

# Vote On Vocational Center Set Saturday

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**THE FIRST PHASE** of the Mohawk Apartment development, Bensenville's first apartment complex, is not quite completed, but tenants have already moved in. Debbie Eubank, right, was the first ten-

ant. Irving Coppel, left, of Boco Builders Inc., and Anthony Bono, of Tolar Construction Co., merged to develop the project, located adjacent to the Mohawk Country Club on Argyle Street, just west of Marshall Road in Northwest Bensenville.

## Apartment Complex Almost Done

by LINDA VACHATA

Bensenville's first full-fledged apartment complex is nearing completion.

Although there are other apartment buildings in the village, Mohawk Apartments, located on Argyle Street, off Marshall Road in the northwest section of the village, are the first to mimic the traditional apartment complex concept.

The apartment's first tenant, Debbie Eubank, a special education teacher at Tioga School, moved into the complex in mid-November. There are currently 10 occupants in the four buildings which comprise the first phase of the development.

Irving Coppel and Lawrence Bono, of Boco Builders Inc. and Anthony Bono and Charles Pizza of Tolar Construction Co., of Addison, merged for this, the first major apartment project to be completed under the current board of trustees.

THE FIRST half of the project includes four one and two bedroom unit buildings. The second phase of the project is being geared toward an anticipated planned development scheme which would slightly increase the density (number of apartment units allowed on a certain amount of land).

Bensenville officials recently announced a planned development ordinance is scheduled to be brought up for village board approval in the near future.

Last week Koenig and Strey Investment Inc., a large northshore realty firm which deals mostly in management, bought the apartment complex, accord-

ing to James Madden, of Blair Realty, 1325 Irving Park Rd.

"These apartments are planned for strictly middle class people, whether young or old," Madden said in reviewing the rent schedule.

The one and two bedroom units should not affect the schools. There will

be mostly preschool children in the two bedroom apartments.

"WE ARE not allowing more than two children in the two bedroom units."

Construction on the second half of the project has been scheduled for May or June, Madden said.

Whether the developers will be able to

follow a planned development scheme on the second phase will depend on the village board's stipulations for minimal acreage in the proposed planned development ordinance.

Four buildings are being planned on five and one-half acres of land for the second phase.

## She Was Excited But Scared

Debbie Eubank, a special education teacher at Tioga School in Bensenville, could not wait until she could move into her new apartment, located at 1003 Argyle in Bensenville.

She was so excited about her new home, she moved in almost before her apartment was completed.

Debbie was the first resident of Bensenville's first apartment complex development, Mohawk Apartments, located adjacent to the Mohawk Country Club, just east of Marshall Road.

"I was really anxious to move," said the former Addison resident, who moved to Mohawk Apartments in mid-November.

When Debbie first moved in, she was the only tenant in the whole complex of four buildings.

At night she would come home to an empty apartment complex, located on a deserted, dark street.

WITH SINGLE FAMILY residential homes located some distance to the south, and with the golf course bordering the complex on the north and east, Debbie was far removed from "civilized" Bensenville during her first few weeks in the new apartment.

It was kind of scary when I thought

about it," Debbie said. "It was worse at night when I went to bed."

Now there are about nine other occupants to keep Debbie company.

The other three buildings are nearing completion and soon the area will come alive as new tenants move into the apartments.

An 18-year-old Tennessee resident was arrested by Bensenville police Sunday after he allegedly broke into the Gulf Service Station, 200 E. Irving Park Rd.

Police charged Michael A. Francis with burglary. Police said he also is a suspect in the burglary last week of Eick's Car Wash, located on Church Road, and the attempted burglary of Marge's Drive In Restaurant, 570 W. Irving Park Rd.

Police said Francis is being sought by the army for being absent without leave from Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 1966 Mustang he was driving was reported stolen from Louisville, police said.

Francis is also being sought by authorities of a juvenile detention home in Memphis, Tenn., according to reports.

FRANCIS WAS arrested around 1:30 a.m. Sunday after he was found inside the gas station by patrolman James Bock.

Bock reported he had checked the station about 1 a.m. and found it to be secure, but a half hour later he noticed a piece of plywood used to cover a broken window had been moved.

NO COURT date has been set pending disposition of charges from the Army and Louisville police officials against Francis.

Bock was assisted by Patrolman Silas Keli in the arrest of the suspect. Patrolmen Peter Blodde and Joseph DeZonno assisted in the investigation of the two burglaries and attempted burglary.

Police said Francis allegedly removed about \$2 in change from the car wash and about \$29 from the gas station.

Francis is being held without bond in the DuPage County Jail in Wheaton.

Army officials were filing for a detailed order Monday, according to Police Chief Walter Tett. Tett also said Kentucky police officials may process extradition orders for Francis.

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The meeting will be held at the village hall beginning at 7:30 p.m.

## Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

Voters in DuPage County and throughout Illinois did their best to ignore yesterday's referendum on the proposed new Illinois constitution but even an unintentional boycott apparently wasn't enough to prevent the state from ratifying a new set of basic laws and guidelines.

With a very small percentage of the vote reported last night, the new constitution appeared to have survived growing opposition and appeared likely to replace the 100-year-old document that had been described as "horse-and-buggy" constitution trying to solve space-age problems."

DuPage County votes had not begun to trickle into the county courthouse in

Wheaton at the Register press time last night, but indicators from other areas of the state showed that downstate areas had a much lower voter turnout than did Chicago and most Chicago precincts were reporting almost 2-1 pluralities for the new constitution.

THE TURNOUT had been predicted at between 35 and 40 per cent but downstate counties — which include everything but Cook County — were showing a much lower turnout.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate counties while Chicago and suburban Cook County were expected to give solid support to the new document.

Less certain in the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself first and the results came slower on the other issues.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, retain election of judges, retain the death penalty and narrowly approve a lower voting age.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatening poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and

DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. MacDonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1870 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed in the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 21 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

# Letters To Santa No Matter What

by DICK BARTON

North DuPage County post offices are using a variety of methods to handle letters to Santa.

In Addison and Roselle, the local Jaycees are receiving and answering the letters through the post office and their own drop boxes. In Addison the Santa post box is in the Green Meadows Shopping Center. Roselle letters can be delivered at the box in front of the Pit Kwik food store on Irving Park Road.

The Roselle Jaycees are also receiving Santa letters from the Bloomingdale area.

Medinah postal authorities are sending post cards from Santa back to the children.

Bensenville Wood Dale and Itasca post offices are relaying the Santa letters for handling at the Chicago post office which has a department set up to answer as many letters as possible. Some of the Chicago relief agencies are also handling some letters where a need is involved for poor people.

The letters received daily at each of the post offices varies from two or three to as many as 25.

Several of the postmasters contacted Tuesday indicated they used to answer letters themselves or contact the child parents to relay the list of gifts. They all said this was impossible to do this year because of the limited time available.

The smaller post offices cannot have

extra help this year because of an order from the post master general due to budget cuts.

Many of the letters are not stamped or addressed other than to Santa Claus, North Pole. Those that are stamped and addressed to areas like Santa Claus, Ind. (a real town) or contain a zip code like 60090 are being forwarded.

The postmasters indicated the volume of letters isn't what it used to be but some added this may be caused by the efforts of groups like the Jaycees and their participation.

One of the postmasters said he will try to plan ahead next year to handle letters locally.

Each one of those contacted encouraged local civic groups to aid in the worthwhile project of seeing that the children maintain their belief in Santa, the jolly old man of childhood dreams.

## Concert Slated

The public is invited to attend a Christmas concert at St. Joseph's School Band tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

St. Joseph's School Addison will present the Vivaldi program at the St. Matthew School, 4000 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glen Ellyn Heights.

Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

An open invitation is also extended by St. Joseph Church to the third Advent Eucharistic Celebration in preparation for Christmas.

The celebration will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, 228 Normandy Dr., Addison, Friday starting at 8 p.m. For further information contact the Normans at 279-5277.



ADDISON TRAIL HIGH SCHOOL is crowded. Right now the school is 30 per cent over capacity with 2,600 students in a building designed for

2,000. By next year attendance will reach 2,900 students. But despite the crowded conditions, the last two bond issues for building additions to the school have failed.

# Addison Trail In Trouble

by JIM FULLER

Whether the two proposals to be voted on in Dist. 88 this Saturday pass or not, Addison Trail High School is still in hot water.

The critical issue for the school is the desperate need for additional facilities. Although the proposed DuPage County Vocational Education Center (DAVEA), and the educational fund tax increase would help, they would fall far short of relieving a strained situation which has reached the breaking point, according to school officials.

According to David Koch, principal at Addison Trail, the school is presently 30 per cent over capacity with 2,600 students in a building designed for 2,000. Next year, with a projected attendance of 2,900 students, the school will be 45 per cent over capacity.

"Without some kind of adjustment, this is the end of the rope," Koch said. "We could not handle 2,900 students next year under the same formula as this year. If we're forced to, it will mean employing split shifts, or some combination of the '88 Plan' and shifts, or pre-fabricated buildings."

WHAT THE high school district needs more desperately than anything right now, according to Koch, is a building referendum. The last two bond issues

sues for building additions to Addison Trail were defeated, one in March, 1968, and the other in November, 1969.

The passage of that bond issue would have brought Addison Trail's enrollment capacity up to 3,000 — a figure the high school will now surpass by 1972.

However, the two proposals being placed before Dist. 88 voters this weekend do not involve the building fund. Instead, the first proposal asks for a levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to help construct and equip a DuPage County Vocational Education Center. The second proposal asks for a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate, from its present \$1.20 to \$1.37 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

DAVEA will provide additional opportunities for a good number of students," Koch said, "but it will not change appreciably the need for shops that we had planned to include in our building addition. We still need a building referendum."

DAVEA represents a joint effort by the 10 high school districts of DuPage County. It was organized to plan and operate as an area center to serve the vocational training needs of the county's 17 public high schools.

"Only about 200 students from Addison Trail will be able to attend the vocational center on a half-day basis," Koch said. "But by the time DAVEA is built, two years from now if the referendum passes, Addison Trail will have from 1,600 to 1,700 students who will need vocational training. So DAVEA will help us do the job, but DAVEA alone is not the answer, it will not do the job."

Koch still supports DAVEA since it will offer Dist. 88 students additional opportunities. There is also the fact that the federal and state governments will pay up to 60 per cent of the faculty and equipment cost, whereas if the district were to build its own facility it would have to bear the total cost.

According to John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 school board, there is also another factor to consider.

"WE CAN'T hold a building fund referendum until we see about DAVEA," he said. "If the vocational center is built, there will be some facilities we won't want to build in the district because it would mean duplication."

But all this does not alter the fact that Addison Trail needs additional space right now.

"We have converted the tunnel area into a classroom," Koch said. "Originally it was designed to provide an exit to

the courtyard. Last year we used it as a study hall."

Also, over crowding has forced speech classes to meet in the auditorium and little theater. The dressing room, the stage in the auditorium, and stage in the little theater are used as classrooms.

THERE IS also a cooperative work training group meeting in the foyer of the auditorium, and the classroom half of the home economics room has been converted into a sewing area.

According to Koch, the high school eliminates from 15 to 20 courses a year because of a lack of space, finances and teachers.

The proposed educational fund increase would help Addison Trail hold on to the fifth subject option for juniors and seniors, as well as increase the number of music and physical education programs.

"The normal student load is four subjects, plus physical education," Koch said, "but some can handle five or six subjects. We're too crowded to even allow the fifth subject option to freshmen and sophomores. And they call this the land of opportunity. A student should be as much knowledge as he can handle."

Actually, the 17-cent increase will only help the district schools keep their heads above water. Koch feels they should be asking for 35 cents.

"But it's tough," he said. "There seems to be no end to our demands for more money. I wish we could tell the people there will be no more referendums, but we can't."

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## Village Council To Meet Tomorrow

The Wood Dale Village Council will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the village hall.

Among the items on the agenda to be discussed are approval of sidewalks, the treasurer's report and a request for late tavern hours for New Years Eve.

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## Obituaries

### Mrs. Clara Wolter

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Wolter, 79, nee Gaitsch, of 1078 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, who died Saturday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village, were held Monday in Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

The Rev. Allen H. Pedder of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, officiated. Burial was in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Preceded in death by a son, Ernest, survivors include her husband, Arthur E.; two grandchildren; and three brothers, Max Gaitsch of Des Plaines, Fred Gaitsch of Mount Prospect and Charles Gaitsch of Bensenville.

### William J. Brown

William J. Brown, 50, of 30 Joseph Lane, Glendale Heights, died Friday in St. Alexius Hospital, Elk Grove Village. He was a veteran of World War II.

Funeral services were held yesterday in Leonard Memorial Home, Glen Ellyn. The Rev. Everett P. Black of Glen Ellyn Bible Church officiated. Burial was in Glen Oak Cemetery, Westchester. Surviving are his widow, June.

### Forrest H. Reed

Forrest H. Reed, 57, of 21W480 Irving Park Blvd., Itasca, died suddenly yesterday in his home, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville, where funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine.

Surviving are his widow, Marguerite; one sister, Mrs. Mabel Christian; and two brothers, Raymond and William of Wood Dale.

### Kurt Ulrich

Visitation for Kurt Ulrich, 64, of 385 N. Wood Dale Rd., Wood Dale, who died suddenly Monday in Gottlieb Memorial Hospital, Melrose Park, after an apparent heart attack, is today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Joseph cemetery, River Grove.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine; one daughter, Mrs. Emilie Atwood; two sons, Kurt J. and Richard P.; and six grandchildren.

### Deaths Elsewhere

Mrs. Elizabeth J. (Betty) Benham, 47, nee Leverenz, of Miami, Fla., formerly of Bensenville, died Sunday in Miami, Fla., following a lingering illness.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in Geils Funeral Home, 180 S. York St., Bensenville. The Rev. Warren Seyfert of Peace United Church of Christ, Bensenville, will officiate. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Surviving are one son, George E. Jr. of Elgin; her mother, Mrs. Amelia Leverenz of Bensenville; one brother, Arthur Leverenz of Elgin; and two sisters, Mrs. Ruth Aden of Bensenville and Mrs. Dorothy Leverenz of Lombard.

Memorials may be made to Peace United Church of Christ, 192 S. Center St., Bensenville, or to the Cancer Fund.

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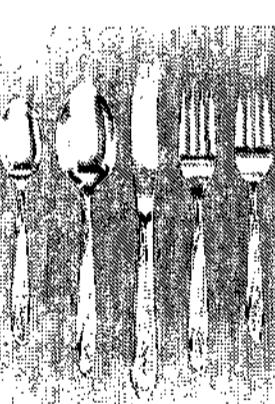
Item No.	Description	Price
1.	5-piece place setting	\$3.50
2.	6 teaspoons	\$1.25
3.	6 oyster forks	\$3.25
4.	6 ice beverage spoons	4.50
5.	6 butter spreaders	3.25
6.	3-piece serving set... ladle - meat fork - pierced spoon	3.00
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20.	Fruitwood storage chest	12.75



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7.	dessert server-indie	3.00
8.	meat fork-pierced spoon	3.00
20.	Fruitwood storage chest	12.75



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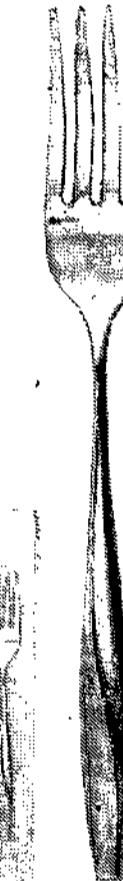
Item No.	Description	Price
1.	5-piece place setting	3.50
2.	6 teaspoons	3.25
3.	6 ice beverage spoons	4.50
5.	6 oyster forks	3.25
6.	2 tablespoons-1 pierced spoon	3.00
7.	pierced spoon - butter knife-table- spoon-teaspoon	2.00
8.	meat fork-lad- le-berry spoon	3.00
20.	Fruitwood storage chest	12.75



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10.	6 butter spreaders	3.25
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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

# Dist. 88 Vote Saturday

Two tax increase proposals, totaling 22 cents per \$100 assessed valuation will be submitted to the voters of Community High School Dist. 88 in a referendum Saturday.

Polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. in the neighborhood elementary schools.

Voters will be asked to approve a five-cent tax levy to pay Dist. 88's share of the cost of constructing a DuPage County vocational education center and a 17-cent increase in the tax rate of the district's educational fund.

The Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council, which recommended the submission of the two proposals to the public also suggested that they be presented in the same referendum to save the district the \$9,000 cost of conducting a separate vote.

The five-cent tax levy would give Dist. 88 the funds needed for its share of the vocational center construction, approximately \$1,330,000. The tax would be levied for no more than five years, starting next spring. The center would be built for opening by the fall of 1973.

**IN RECOMMENDING THE** tax levy, the Advisory Council argued that "It is a lower cost means of increasing the number of vocational students. The five-cent increase will pay for Dist. 88's share of the facility at a much lower cost than would be required for nearly equivalent facilities in the local schools."

The 17-cent increase in the educational fund rate is needed to keep the district from incurring a larger deficit in the fund, Dist. 88 officials said.

Budgetary studies by the finance committee of the board of education and by

the Advisory Council determined that the educational fund will have a deficit of \$430,000 by the end of this fiscal year and a deficit of nearly \$1.5 million by the end of the 1971-72 year.

"This rate increase is needed just to balance the current approved budget for the school year 1970-71," the Advisory Council explained in its report on the budget projections. "Since there is no let-up in the inflationary spiral of expenses and increasing student enrollment, there appears to be no alternative to seeking additional revenue from taxes each year."

**REPORTING ON** the vocational center project, the Advisory Council told the board that there is a need for an interest in expanded vocational training opportunities in the area and that the Dist. 88 facilities are limited in space and staffing.

"There will never be the funds to provide each local school with the facilities and sophisticated equipment to specialize in many occupations," the Advisory Council reported to the board. "It can only be done through a cooperative effort among the districts."

The county vocational center will cost an estimated \$12.7 million to build. Sixty per cent of the construction costs would be carried by the federal government and the other 40 per cent by the 10 participating high school districts on a pro-rated basis.

The districts would also share the operating costs, on a per-student basis, with 30 per cent governmental funding.

**IF THE VOCATIONAL** center proposal

is approved by a majority of the other high school districts Saturday, but not by the Dist. 88 voters, the board of education has the option of continuing in the project (and levying the tax) or of dropping out.

John Gorman, board president, said the board would have to study the results of the referendum before determining what course to take.

"Speaking for myself," Gorman said, "I would think that, if the proposal is rejected by a substantial majority, it would be hard for any public official to go against such a mandate."

Approval of the vocational center would reduce the need for vocational shop space at the Dist. 88 high schools.

If voters reject the educational fund tax increase, the board would have to take a look at alternative means of meeting or cutting costs.

"**THIS COULD** very well mean going back into 'austerity,' as we did in 1969-70," Gorman said. "We might have to reduce some of the programs again."

Gorman said the district is using \$478,000 "borrowed" from the working cash fund of the budget to balance the educational fund in 1970-71.

"But this is only a temporary measure," he said. "The money has to be repaid to the working cash fund within a year and meanwhile we face increasing costs of teacher salaries and educational materials."

"Even if costs increase five per cent, and this is a very conservative estimate, the district would have a deficit of \$1,000,000 in the educational fund at the end of the fiscal year 1971-72," said Samuel Weigle, chairman of the Advisory Council.

**IF WE PROJECT** a 10 per cent overall increase in operating expenses, that deficit could be as much as \$1.5 million."

Dist. 88 will use 60 per cent of the revenue from tax collected in the spring of 1971 to meet expenses through the end of the fiscal year in July. The other 40 per cent of the collected taxes will be used to pay part of the 1971-72 expenses.

A 17-cent increase will bring in additional revenue of \$850,000, according to Jack A. Monts, director of business affairs for the district. Increased teacher salaries and the higher cost of educational materials could add another \$750,000 to the district's expenses in 1971-72, Monts said.

For the taxpayer with property assessed at \$10,000 (about half of the market value) the tax hike for Dist. 88 would cost about \$17 annually. The voc-ed proposal would add about \$5 to the tax bill.

The Dist. 88 tax hike would be permanent whereas the voc-ed center taxes would only be levied for a five-year period (limited by law). The nine other high school districts in DuPage will be asking for the five-cent levy Saturday to cover their part of the cooperative effort to establish a county-wide vocational education center.

For their contribution, high school districts would be allowed to send students to the voc-ed center for high school credits. The voc-ed proposal has the organized backing of county businessmen who say they want skilled high school graduates to employ in the working field.

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Two Addison men were injured Monday when their car hit the front bumper of a truck and then veered off Lake Street into Municipal Park in Addison.

Michael Hunt, 27, of 123 E. Lorraine St., sustained hand and face lacerations.

James Malpede, 26, of the same address, a passenger in Hunt's auto sustained a broken collar bone. Both are under observation at Elmhurst Hospital.

According to police, Hunt was driving his auto in the left lane, traveling east on Lake Street when he apparently lost control, and hit a truck driven by Richard Eberly, 26, of Sycamore.

Eberly told police Hunt's car then went off the road and struck two trees before coming to a stop.

No charges were filed.

## Off the Register Record

by "HEC"



The defeat Saturday of the 12-cent increase in the education tax rate for the College of DuPage by a better than 2-to-1 vote means that the college administration will have to find other financing or sharply curtail the school's programs in the future.

Since the college opened in 1967, the enrollment has tripled. Enrollment now is 8,500. During these four years some 20,000 residents of the county have participated in some phase of the college's educational program. The programs offered are designed primarily to fit DuPage citizens, young and old, to meet the challenges of a changing society in the 1970s.

Some 30 technical programs for high school graduates who, because of a lack

of finances or other reasons, cannot go on to further study are said to prepare them for immediate job opportunities. These people, it is said, are needed in business and industry to assume responsibility in the fast-changing world of today. Without the training to accept these challenges, the average high school graduate cannot participate in the economic and social process in a meaningful way.

**IT SHOULDN'T BE** ignored that DuPage County is the wealthiest per capita in Illinois, and among the top-ranking in the nation. It can afford education. This being true, the odds are better than even that a way will be found to move ahead with this timely and "indispensable" education program."

When it is realized that county residents pay less than half of the operational costs of the college, that tuition costs are among the lowest in the state and the 8-cent tax rate is among the lowest for community colleges, concerned DuPage citizens will find a way to acquire needed finances.

State aid, it is reported, makes up the deficit for funding operational costs that tuition and present taxes cannot possibly handle. The reason is the fantastic enrollment boom and the growing popularity of the programs offered. To date federal aid has been meager. Finances will have to be found, officials say, to keep the college programs intact for even larger enrollments, for the coming three years.

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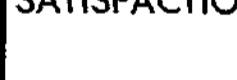
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Education Today

# There Is A Peaceful, Student Cultural Revolution

by TOM WELLMAN

About a year ago, this reporter was asked by a friend if there was, indeed, a revolution sweeping the United States, and, if so, was it a dangerous revolution.

Education editors are supposed to be able to answer all questions so I confidently told him that there was no revolution, and since there was no revolution, there was no danger.

Today, after covering Harper College in Palatine for almost 18 months, I'm convinced there is, in fact, a peaceful cultural revolution under way.

Proof? A good gauge of student interests and activities on any campus is the college's newspaper. If it reflects changing student interests, then, most likely, change is occurring.

LAST DECEMBER, the *Harbinger*, Harper's bi-weekly paper, was intolerably dull. It contained badly rewritten press releases, Student Senate news and a minimum of anything worth reading.

Today, pick up a copy of the *Harbinger* and you'll see a carton of somewhat distorted Richard Nixon or a picture of an ecology program. Open it and every column challenges administrators and students to awaken to a changing college and America.

Last year, the *Harbinger* was a tame and conventional journal. Today, it is colorful, inquisitive, obnoxious, loud, flamboyant, sarcastic, direct, and offensive to some. Above all, the *Harbinger* and the *Halcyon* (the college's magazine) seem to represent a sizable portion of the student body.

Outside the *Harbinger* offices, the students, in dress and hair style, reflect the cultural revolution. But what is more important than the dress and length of hair is what the students are really like in December, 1970.



Tom Wellman

PERHAPS NOW I should end my description of the cultural revolution by limiting my description of college students as "long-haired, liberated, anarchistic, radical, dope smoking freaks" and move onto something important.

But what bothers me that the cultural revolution has been defined publicly in exactly those terms since it began earlier in the 1960s. The public too easily has accepted a vague stereotype, when the stereotype, especially at Harper, is far from accurate.

First, the revolution at Harper, or on any college campus, defies categories and labels. That is because it is composed of many persons and elements perhaps reflecting several different revolutions going on at the same time.

Students today are not universally involved in the revolution. At any college there are still clean-cut students who fit the image of non-controversial college students of the 1950s.

But there are, too, the activists, those students dedicated to forging "a better Harper" and a "better world." The cause varies; it can be ecology, college reform or peace.

The Doctor Says:

## 'Pockets' Not A Cancer Cause

by LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Will you please tell me about diverticulitis — what causes such a condition and the diet one should be on? Can this develop into cancer?

Dear Reader — A diverticulum is a pouch or pocket protruding from the intestine. Occasionally, diverticula occur in the small intestine but more often they are of the colon. They do not cause cancer.

About five to 10 per cent of people over 40 have diverticula. The pocket is formed when a portion of the wall of the colon weakens and gives way. Apparently, this is the result of prolonged difficulty with spasms of the bowel and uncoordinated, irregular contractions of the colon.

Diverticula sometimes cause severe bleeding into the bowel. In one out of five people with diverticula one or more of them become inflamed. In other people they may never cause any serious problems. (Inflammation of the appendix is indicated by the ending "itis." Thus inflammation of the appendix is appendicitis and inflammation of a diverticulum is diverticulitis.)

The inflamed diverticulum behaves a great deal like an inflamed appendix. Since diverticula are more often on the left side of the colon, the pain is usually in the left lower side of the abdomen. Sometimes there is an associated mild diarrhea. There may be a fever, and, like appendicitis, there is an increase in

the number of white blood cells that can be measured by blood count.

If the inflamed diverticulum doesn't develop a hole through the intestinal wall, antibiotics and providing fluids by vein for a few days may be sufficient treatment. A rupture, an abscess or other complications usually require surgery.

MANY PEOPLE who have an irritable colon are told they have diverticula. Spasm of adjacent circular muscle bands in the colon cause the appearance of numerous small pockets of the colon as seen by X-ray studies. The irritable colon also gives rise to crampy abdominal pain.

Unless a complication like inflammation or bleeding occurs, the treatment of diverticula of the colon and irritable or spastic colon is essentially the same. The goal is to decrease spasm of the colon. A good program to train the bowel is necessary. This means regular bowel habits to avoid the constipation problem. It is not necessary to have a daily bowel movement. Plenty of fluids should be taken and the diet should contain food that leaves adequate residue in the bowel — such as cereals and vegetables. Highly seasoned or spicy foods should be avoided. They are irritants and increase spasm of the colon in people with this problem.

Some people with severe problems can benefit from bulk-producing laxatives. All other laxatives should be avoided.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Please send your questions and comments, to Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D., Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. While Dr. Lamb cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

## 'Tis Season Of The Bad Check Passer

### The Almanac

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL  
Today is Wednesday, Dec. 16, the 350th day of 1970.

The moon is between its last quarter and new phase.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mercury and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Sagittarius.

On this day in history:

In 1773 the Boston Tea Party took place. American patriots dressed as Indians, boarded a British vessel in Boston Harbor and threw 342 chests of tea overboard to protest taxation.

In 1835 property loss was placed at \$20 million after a fire broke out in New York City. The blaze raged out of control and firemen were called from Philadelphia to help.

In 1944 the Nazis launched their last major World War II offensive with the Battle of the Bulge in Belgium.

In 1965 some 15,000 persons were killed when a cyclone struck Pakistan.

A thought for today: Henry Louis Mencken said, "Injustice is relatively easy to bear; what stings is justice."

THESE ARE THOSE who are seemingly unconcerned about any cause, those who have dropped out of the struggle to meet the standards expected by the middle-class society around them.

Finally, there are those students who have adopted the dress, the length of hair and the musical tastes which are popular — without either the social commitment or the willingness to drop out of society at one given moment.

The labels are dangerous, for in many cases they are interchangeable. Today's activist is tomorrow's drop-out; the labels reflect only a student's primary interest at one given moment.

What matters about the revolution is not what definitions can be given to it, for as soon as one defines specific student involvement and concern, the scene shifts and the generalization falls apart.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is that the American student, at Harper or anywhere, is misunderstood. There is a general student dismay at the way the press has pictured students, and to a large extent we've stereotyped students into a common mold.

The only solution available is for those who have bothered to wonder about the revolution to go out and talk with students. After all, students are only people, and they sense the American public has turned off on what they're involved in.

Whatever you think of the Rolling Stones or peace, the revolution is as near as Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine. It is at your doorstep, and it deserves your attention.

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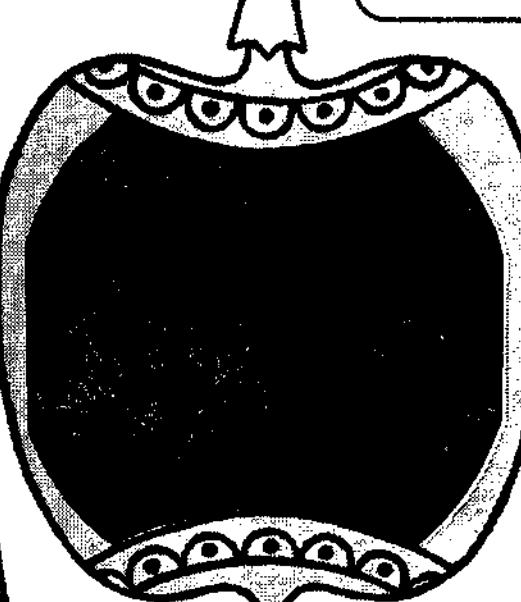
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## Mat Winners Rare For Struggling Lake Park

To look at it cheerfully, there's only one way to go — and that's up.

Lake Park's wrestlers continued to struggle over the weekend as they barely averted a shutout in bowing to Ridgewood 49-3 and then finished fourth in a four-team tournament at Elmwood Park.

One winner against Ridgewood was Joe Wilhelm who earned a 10-3 victory in the 105 bout. "Ridgewood has a real tough squad," says Lancer coach Larry Stinson. "We're lacking a little in mat experience and Ridgewood capitalized on every bad move we made. I'm confident we'll get tougher as the season progresses."

Wilhelm was one of two first round winners for Lake Park Saturday as he pinned West Chicago's Gary Walters in 2:56 before losing in the finale to Elmwood's Mike Dudley in a first round pin. "He made a bad move and Dudley made the most of it," says Stinson. "They'll meet again, though, and I think it'll be a lot closer then."

Randy Griger was the Lancers' other winner and he went to take the 132 class

championship. Randy opened with a 4-1 win over Aurora West's Bill Burmeier and took the title bout by downing Don Brady of West Chicago 7-3.

Elmwood Park won the tourney with 96 points, four more than runnerup West Chicago. Aurora West posted 91, Lake Park 43.

Lake Park's sophs will compete in the sophomore tournament at Wauconda Saturday with the varsity getting back into action in the tough eight-team tournament at Prospect Dec. 22-23.

Ridgewood 49, Lake Park 3  
88 — Dewes (R) pinned Dryer, 0:53  
105 — Wilhelm (LP) beat Dugida, 10-3  
112 — Tryczynski (R) won forfeit  
119 — Viola (R) pinned Cline, 4:48  
126 — Mandelizzi (R) pinned Witt, 0:52  
132 — Gagliano (R) beat Griger, 5-3  
138 — Widmaier (R) pinned Sorenson, 5:27

145 — Alberto (R) beat Altenburg, 6-0  
155 — Nesper (R) pinned Hollowell, 3:42  
167 — Romito (R) pinned Griffith, 5:29  
185 — Miller (R) beat Shimmeal, 16-10  
HW — Hanson (R) pinned Tock, 2:19

### Bison Boosters To Meet Tonight

The Bison Boosters will appoint a committee tonight for a Booster dance to be held early in January.

Tonight's meeting will take place at the American Legion Post in Bensenville

(Irving Park Rd.) at 8 p.m. and will also include a discussion of a recent meeting with the Elk Grove Boosters (the projects undertaken and accomplished at Elk Grove).

## Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



IF YOU DON'T know anything at all about a snowmobile, then chances are you haven't been paying attention. And if you haven't yet heard someone curse and complain about snowmobiles, then you just haven't been listening.

Some people believe that the snowmobile is the greatest thing to happen to winter since insulated long underwear or non-stop flights to Puerto Rico. Others believe, just as strongly, that it is the worst thing to happen to the outdoors since people.

Ice fishermen, skiers, winter hikers and campers and, generally, people who always enjoyed winter's offerings, detest snowmobiles. People who once sat inside and stared outside all winter long, love them.

My own position is a solid one — firmly astride the fence. Or to make my point total: They have their place.

I seem to vaguely recall a machine that crept through the snowbound mountains of my childhood, that was called a weasel. It was a big, ugly, noisy machine that foresters and power and pipe line people drove to get around to their winter chores. But it has since been slimmed down, first by Joseph Armand Bombardier and subsequently by some 65 or 70 American and Canadian manufacturers.

In fact, there has been such a proliferation of manufacturers offering such a variety of options, horsepower, track widths and other features that it makes buying a snowmobile nearly as frightening as selecting a mother for your children.

And before we even discuss the machine itself, you ought to know that sooner or later you're also going to have to decide on such extra offerings as headlights, taillights, electric starting, twin-cylinder two-cycle power, rotary combustion engines, extra storage space, special clothing, trailers for heavy loads or extra passengers, trailers to carry the machine somewhere else — and even a trailer that carries the machine and doubles as overnight accommodations for the riders.

But first you should decide just how much and how you are going to use your machine; where, and, most important, who will be running it.

A snowmobile for the economy minded, can be bought for a little as \$500; or can, just as quickly, spend up to \$2,000. (Not-so-incidentally, snowmobiles are quite easily financed at bank rates. It depends on the banker. If one turns you down, don't give up.)

The first consideration is power. Some manufacturers rate their machines in cubic centimeters. Some rate them by horsepower. Either way, it is the proper basis for you to begin making your decision. Will you run your machine as a pleasure vehicle; and will you permit your kids or your wife to run it? If so, then you certainly don't want a 700 cc machine that develops over 50 horsepower and will run at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The only reason I can think of for wanting to run more than 40 miles an

hour on a snowmobile is if there is something chasing me at 30 miles an hour.

So for a family machine, you will probably be quite content with something in the 20 to 25 horsepower range. If you are a real swinger, experienced and well-coordinated (and not too old), then move up in horsepower and speed. But expect, also, to move up considerably in money spent.

Conservative buyers can go as low as 14 to 16 horsepower, but I believe that eventually you'll be disappointed in the lack of power, particularly if you ever want to pull a sleigh with children in it, for instance. You just won't have the soup.

But remember, too, that when you get much above 25, you are approaching the point where a little bit of irresponsibility, particularly on the part of the kids running the machine, can cause a serious accident.

Track width is important, too. And, like horsepower or cubic inches, you can generate a whale of an argument. Consider that the wider the track, the more stable, and therefore, the safer the machine. Now that can be disproved by overpowering a wide-track, but we're talking about medium horsepower. A 15 inch track is about the industry standard for fast, lightweight machines. The more stable 18 inch track is safer, better for the young or beginning snowmobiler and allows you to buy a little more power and still maintain safe handling characteristics.

As far as options, snowmobiles are surprisingly easy to start, even in very cold weather, so electric starting should be considered only if you really don't mind spending the extra money for the extra ease. If you're "going all the way," then also get a reverse in your machine. I forgot why.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota already have an enlightened state registration program for snowmobiles that raises money for building trails and so forth, and the sooner Illinois joins the program the better. That means that there will be regulations regarding headlights, tail lights and other safety features. So when you shop for a machine, you should automatically add them into the cost.

So what have we so far? For a family that will take turns on the snowmobile, that will ride it double and probably pull a sleigh or toboggan once in a while, we seem to have arrived at a 25 horsepower machine with an 18 inch track. On soft snow, this will run at about 30 to 35 miles an hour and up to 60 miles an hour on hard snow or a frozen lake. More than sufficient.

It will be priced at \$800 to \$900, depending on the brand and the dealer.

(Most dealers are discounting.) A trailer will cost another \$175 minimum.

I have skipped the electric start and reverse, for the machine, but perhaps you won't want to.

Now have I included the \$6 registration fee you'll pay to run in Wisconsin; or the one we hope Illinois will soon enact — on a reciprocal basis — which will allow operation in both states.



AWAY SHE GOES. Lake Park center Keith Crabtree lofts a soft hook shot over the out-stretched fingers of Ad-

dison guard, Mike Chapman. The Lancers captured the Saturday night contest, 57-51.

## Travelers Fall In Decatur

Nothing has changed.

They're still asking the same question they were asking last week.

Can anybody stop Decatur?

Although it looked promising in the early stages Sunday evening, the visiting Northwest Travelers just couldn't slow down the unbeaten Decatur Bullets in Continental Basketball Association action.

Host Decatur, wearing down the visitors with a deep and very talented bench, shook off a slow start with an explosive second quarter and waltzed to a 14-12 victory.

Trailing by four points after one stanza, the unbeaten Bullets, now 6-0 in the league, poured through 40 points in that second quarter to march into a 65-56 advantage at the break.

The Travelers made some mild threats in the concluding half but tired and couldn't get the job done against a Deca-

trout outfit with so much overall firepower that players ran in and out with no noticeable change in team effectiveness.

"Our balance has really been the difference," said Decatur coach Ted Campbell. "We had seven boys in double figures again tonight and it's getting like that almost every week."

"I'm never afraid to make changes and rest the players because these guys coming off the bench have done such a great job. Look at Jones (Gerry) tonight. He comes in and totes in five baskets in that second quarter and really gets us going."

Jones, who played at the University of Iowa, worked the baseline and Hubie Marshall, the hot-shooting guard from LaSalle, popped from out to get the Bullets rolling in that second period.

"Marshall gets the publicity and is very deserving," praises Campbell, "but I can't say enough for the job Jones is

doing in his first year with us. Not only

can he do the job when he gets the ball inside, but he's great for the morale on this team. He's always saying something to lift us up when we're down."

The Bullets, who now have ripped off

nine straight wins, including exhibitions,

needed all the firepower they could muster Sunday evening to turn back the Travelers and 6-foot-8 Mel Bell.

Bell, who only had six baskets in a

home meeting with Decatur, riddled the

Bullet defense with 16 baskets and three

free throws for 35 points. The big Houston product had 11 baskets in the opening

half.

He was hitting from out and around the basket and, as Decatur coach Campbell pointed out, "the crowd really took to Mel and enjoyed the great job he was doing."

But Bell couldn't do the job alone Sunday and although Ed Modestas chipped

in with 23 points and Sev Brown 22, the Travelers just tired in the stretch as the Bullets kept applying the pressure.

Bell took game honors with his 35, but Decatur had five men with 17 or better, receiving a surprising 25-point explosion from 6-foot-8, 200-pound Dan Braun from Western Illinois.

"Braun doesn't usually score like that," Campbell pointed out. "He gets a lot of garbage baskets, taking loose balls off the offensive boards, but he also showed tonight he could hit from out."

Decatur fired up 132 shots for its 57 baskets, a .432 percentage, while the Travelers, who had 14 more shots, could connect only 52 times, a sub-par .366 effort.

For the Travelers, that next shot at a first victory comes Sunday evening against Peoria at 7:30 in the Prospect High fieldhouse. Peoria has a definite Bradley University look with five former Brave stars on the CBA roster.

## Doyle's Clinches Gals Honors

It was not a night for rapping pins and scorching scores in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday night, but it was still a night for Doyle's Striking Lanes to celebrate.

Doyle's officially clinched the first-half

title — there hadn't been much doubt anyway — as the runaway leaders expanded their lead to an insurmountable 14 points with position night this Saturday closing out the first half.

The new champions, as has become

their custom, put together the highest

team series of the night with 2707.

The leading effort was 597 by Judy Croston, including a 216 game, that was second-best series of the evening.

Doyle's had no trouble winning every

game and copped the series by nearly

200 pins.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac remained in second place, six points up on Des Plaines Lanes, despite a 5-2 loss to Arlington Park Towers, which moved within four points of the first division.

Arlington Park was paced by a hot 593

series by Glenda Austin, who recorded a

223 game. Only the first game was close,

with the final 2707 to 2671.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac and Des Plaines Lanes clinched at least

third place with a 5-2 triumph over Thunderbird Country Club. Scoring was very

balanced with every bowler between 535

and 512. Marilyn Lange's 601 series and

sizzling closing game of 235 were both

highs for the night.

Morton Pontiac inched within a point

of escaping the cellar with a 4-3 come-

back thriller over Girard-Brunns.

After the teams split one-sided verdicts in the first two matches, Morton won by four

(877-873) to take the match but lost the

series by two (2657-2655).

Joan Christensen and Peggy Harris

each had 570's for Girard and Betty Barnard scored 565 for the winners.

Doyle's-Striking Lanes ..... 80

Franklin-Weber Pontiac ..... 66

Des Plaines Lanes ..... 60

Girard-Brunns Associates ..... 52

Arlington Park Towers ..... 48

Thunderbird Country Club ..... 45

Lattof Chevrolet ..... 35

Morton Pontiac ..... 34

**It's Convenient!**

There are nearly 10,000 bowling establishments around the country with more than 145,000 lanes, making the sport accessible to a great number of people.

## Uncle Andy's Needs Sweep

It must have been a helpless, frustrating feeling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Saturday evening in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Uncle Andy's, in second place and bowling very well lately, banged out a 7-0 win over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, yet still didn't gain one inch of headway toward first place.

That's because the leaders, Buick-Evanston, have been even hotter. They protected all of their six-point margin, Saturday with a 7-0 shutout of their own, over Gaare Oil Co.

At least the same thing can't happen to Uncle Andy's again this week. It's position night as the first half comes to a close, and there's one hope left for the runners-up. They need nothing less than a shutout over the leaders to cop the first-half championship.

Several other final places will be at stake too, but only the current top two have a shot at No. 1. The Buick bunch, of course, has that honor nearly wrapped up.

It was a predictable evening Saturday, as the four first-division teams were all winners and all widened the gap between themselves and their second-division victims.

Buick's victory was paced by Fred Hansen's booming 646 series, high for



## Salt Time is here —

All you have to do is take a look outside and you know that winter has arrived, and along with the snow and ice comes something else which can be a problem for your dog.

We are talking about the salt or perhaps better defined, the commercial ice melters which are used these days. The products are fine for the use intended, but when it comes to dogs the compound can cause problems.

If you take your dog out for a walk, or if he has been wandering around by himself, check over his paws when he comes inside. The ice melter can lodge up between his toes and cause irritation and inflammation.

All it takes is a few moments to look at his paws and if you have been walking him on sidewalks that look as if they have had an ice melter put on them, then a few moments of wiping his paws with a damp rag will pay off. Salt by itself is not too bad, but the substitute can be troublesome.

## Hope you remembered —

That in the last column we talked about the Christmas puppy and also the idea of bringing him into the home a few days before Christmas.

So if all the plans have been made and you are ready to get the pup — have fun, and Mother, just a few things to keep in mind about feeding. You might as well face it, you're the boss of the food department regardless if it be for humans or four-legged members of the household.

Make sure that family and friends don't decide to give the new puppy a few extra tidbits from the dinner table on Christmas Day. This also goes for your Great-Aunt Maude, who thinks the puppy is so cute that a few pieces of candy won't hurt him.

You may find yourself doing a cleanup job more than once from food taken in at one end and flowing out the other. Rich foods are not for dogs, and especially puppies.

## Junior Showmanship regulations —

The American Kennel Club has published the new regulations for Junior Showmanship effective at shows where the event is held on and after April 1, 1971.

Of interest to youngsters who might like to show dogs in this conformation proving ground for young handlers, a copy may be obtained by writing to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.

## Year The Saints March In —

The first six months of this year saw the St. Bernard march in to the top 10 most popular dogs as registered by the American Kennel Club.

It appears that big dogs in general are becoming more popular and it will be interesting to see what the year-end tabulations show as to the final placings.

## Barks &amp; Bays

And so another year does come to an end. With it goes best wishes from your editor for a most happy holiday season. Give your dog a pat on the head for me and if you remember, there is nothing like a big bone as a Christmas present for the family hound.

## WATCH THE

## Paddock Classic League Bowlers Saturday Night at 6:30

The Women Position Round December 19

**At Beverly Lanes, Arlington Heights**  
On Lanes 9 and 10 —  
Des Plaines Lanes vs. Girard-Brunn Associates  
On Lanes 11 and 12 —  
Arlington Park Towers vs. Thunderbird Country Club  
On Lanes 13 and 14 —  
Lotto Chevrolet vs. Morton Pontiac  
On Lanes 15 and 16 —  
Doyle's Striking Lanes vs. Franklin-Weber Pontiac

## The Men Position Round December 19

**At Des Plaines Lanes, Des Plaines**  
On Lanes 1 and 2 —  
Morton Pontiac vs. Hoffman Lanes  
On Lanes 3 and 4 —  
Globe Oil Company vs. Wheel Inn  
On Lanes 5 and 6 —  
International Iron Works vs. Maddin's Lamp Rest.  
On Lanes 7 and 8 —  
Buick in Evanston vs. Uncle Andy's Cow Palace

# Lancers, Larson Move Toward New Gym Records

The magic number is a point away.

That's the happy news out of Lake Park where the Lancer gymnasts turned in their best score of all time, a 90.06 against Rockford East, and moved within a point of the sparkling 100 plateau.

"Most of the kids did their routines exceptionally well," says Lake Park's assistant coach Thor Connally. "This was easily the best Lake Park mark ever — the highest before was a 94 in the district last year — and I think that within the next two weeks we'll hit 100."

Leading the way for the Lancers Saturday were John Ranck, Craig Larson, and Jeff Alani.

Ranck earned the top score in free exercise with a 6.3. Alani turned in a sparkling 7.1 routine on the trampoline, and Larson stole the show with a sensational all-around performance that saw him win four events and place second in the other.

Larson was first on side horse (6.6), first on high bar (5.9), first on parallel bars (6.9), and first on rings (5.8). His 6.05 in free exercise earned him a second behind teammate Ranck.

"Craig should be about fifth or sixth in the state in all-around," says Connally. "In three meets he's averaged 5.60 which

puts him right up there." Larson's all-around score against Rockford was a tremendous 6.26.

In frosh-soph competition Saturday, the Lancers topped Schaumburg 42.9-33.28.

Friday the Lancers were a victim of their own mistakes and of a fine all-around performance by Maine West's Rich Danesler as the Warriors edged Lake Park 89.26-88.28.

Danester won three events (high bar, parallel bars, and rings) while posting an all-around score of 5.08. Larson's all-around mark was 5.23, but the Lancers had only two winners (Ranck and Alani) in the meet.

"It seemed the kids were a little tight against Maine West," says Connally. "They got behind and beat their routines."

Lake Park lost the frosh-soph meet by four-hundredths of a point to Maine West, 32.64-32.60.

Saturday the Lancers will be at Conant and next Tuesday evening Lake Park will host a gymnastics invitational.

**Maine West 89.26, Lake Park 88.28.**  
Free Exercise — Won by Ranck (LP), 6.25; 2nd Larson (LP), 6.05; 3rd, Reinert (LP), 5.65; 4th, Larson (LP), 6.3; 5th, Olsen (LP), 4.0; 6th, Kolb (MW), 3.9.

Rings — Won by Danesler (MW), 6.75; 2nd Larson (LP), 4.85; 3rd, Ranck (LP), 4.15; 4th, Holmbeck (MW), 3.8; 5th, Kolb (MW), 3.8; 6th, Larson (LP), 3.15.

Side Horse — Won by Larson (LP), 6.0; 2nd, Larson (LP), 5.7; 3rd, Folcan (LP), 3.15; 4th, Blomquist (RE), 3.05; 5th, D. White (RE), 2.5; 6th, Blomquist (RE), 2.15.

High Bar — Won by Larson (LP), 6.0; 2nd, Baldwin (LP), 5.85; 3rd, Ranck (LP), 4.15; 4th, T. White (RE), 2.95; 5th, Ekstrom (RE), 2.3; 6th, Eyes (RE), 1.5.

Parallel Bars — Won by Larson (LP), 6.95; 2nd, D. White (RE), 6.10; 3rd, Folcan (LP), 5.75; 4th, Baldwin (LP), 5.4; 5th, Blomquist (RE), 4.8; 6th, Olsen (LP), 3.15.

Trampoline — Won by Alani (LP), 7.1; 2nd, Baldwin (LP), 6.85; 3rd, Ranck (LP), 4.15; 4th, T. White (RE), 2.95; 5th, Ekstrom (RE), 2.3; 6th, Eyes (RE), 1.5.

Side Horse — Won by Larson (LP), 6.0; 2nd, Larson (LP), 5.7; 3rd, Folcan (LP), 3.15; 4th, Blomquist (RE), 3.05; 5th, D. White (RE), 2.5; 6th, Blomquist (RE), 2.15.

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Side Horse — Won by Larson (LP), 6.0; 2nd, Larson (LP), 5.7; 3rd, Folcan (LP), 3.15;





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**Personal Finance**

## Save On Airplane Fares

BY RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT  
"Where \$50 flies you during the day,  
\$40 will fly you at night."

Thus read the headline in an advertisement splashed over newspaper pages by Eastern Airlines recently. The pitch was simple enough. Do your traveling after dinner, the ads said, and save about \$1 out of every \$5 off the day coach fare.

If you were among those surprised by this sudden burst of altruism, you just haven't been paying attention. The airline business hasn't been good lately, and discount flying under the stars is the airline equivalent of clearance sales at department stores.

But there is one big difference: Airline seats still unsold when they close the cabin door are dead beyond recall. They represent revenue forever lost to the carriers.

A 20 per cent cut in airline tickets is hardly to be ignored. You could save \$42 on a round trip from Chicago to Miami, for example, by taking an evening flight. You'll arrive rather late, but you can always catnap on the plane.

The ads make Eastern's cut-rate evening flights sound like a new idea. Actually, they are not. Airlines have always offered bargains to travelers shrewd enough to seek them out.

Even in a good year, as much as 40 per cent of the airlines' seating capacity is unused. Since the plane must make the flight anyway — full or not — empty

seats represent an almost total loss.

Obviously, any scheme that will fill an otherwise empty seat, even at a discount, is good business.

So, if the idea of flying by moonlight doesn't make you groove, here are some other ways to save:

**Family Plan** — If dad buys a standard ticket, mom and the kids all get cut rates. Details vary, but a common arrangement knocks 25 per cent off the wife's ticket, and two-thirds off each of the kids'.

**Excursion Fare** — Knocks 25 per cent off the ticket price if you buy a round trip and stay away more than seven days.

**Student Fare** — A 50 per cent reduction in price to any youngster between the ages of 12 and 21. The same deal applies to military personnel.

On heavily traveled routes, youngsters may have to fly "standby." This means fullfare customers get first choice if there is an overload.

**Triangle Fare** — This costs more money, instead of less, but it's a bargain just the same. If you buy a roundtrip ticket from New York to Los Angeles, for example, you can fly a triangular pattern and visit Mexico City, too, for as little as \$25 more.

Not all airplanes will offer all these discounts all the time. But most of them are doing all they can right now to bolster sagging traffic counts.

When you step up to the counter to buy that ticket, quiz the agent about discount fares. Chances are he has got something going that will pare your travel costs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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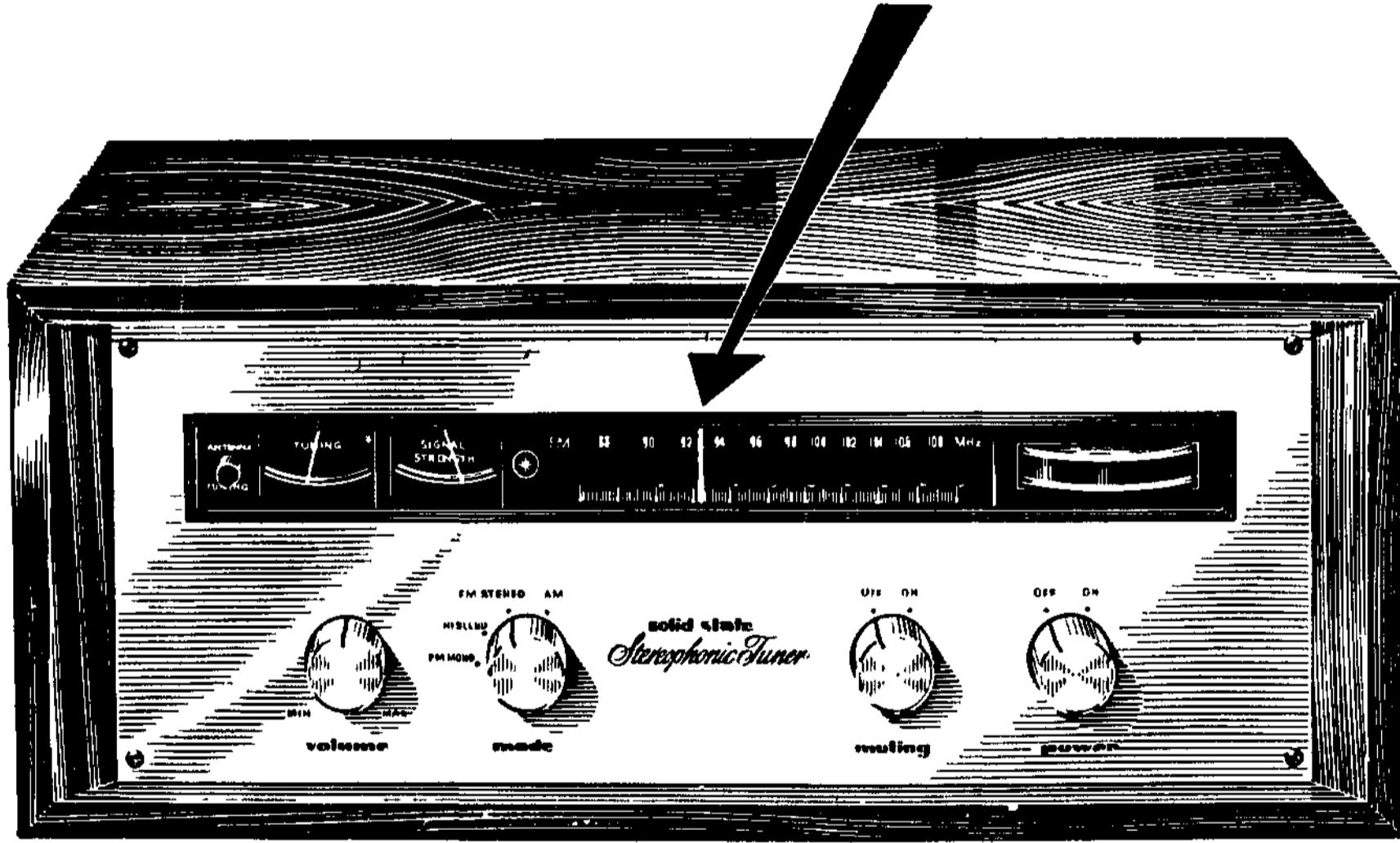
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## Christmas Scrap-Craft

# Cards Do Double Duty

by MARY B. GOOD

"Christmas has become a materialistic environmental rip-off," said ecology writer Garrett De Bell.

He was attacking the custom of cutting evergreen trees for Christmas decorations, a sacred tradition to many Americans.

De Bell might have started out not nearly so strong . . . subtle little hacking-like expendable Christmas packaging waste, or the look-at-it-once-throw-it-away Christmas card custom.

Our homes are repositories for paper goods of all types, manufactured for specific, and ordinarily one-time, use. Those who view the frustings of the holiday season as a "big waste" may want to try recycling some of their "already-haves" instead of buying "new-gets." Call it scrap-craft.

CHRISTMAS CARDS received from friends can be transformed into package

trimmings, ornaments (for artificial trees of course), wall decorations, mailbox decorations, centerpieces, door knob brighteners, collages, decoupages, mosaics.

Mrs. Warren Latoff of Arlington Heights suggested making Advent calendars out of them. Mrs. Emil Weatreau of Bloomingdale re-uses greeting cards as name tags, place cards, flash cards, recipe file cards, letter baskets, picture puzzles, easel mountings, photo mountings. She suggests religious scenes for church bulletin boards.

Kids will enjoy making paper decorations. A collection of wallpaper (for package wraps), straws (for snowflakes and garlands), paper doilies (for making windmills and angels) can put a budget Christmas in the package trim business. Using old yarn to make the swish monk's roping, so popular today, takes care of the ribbon problem.

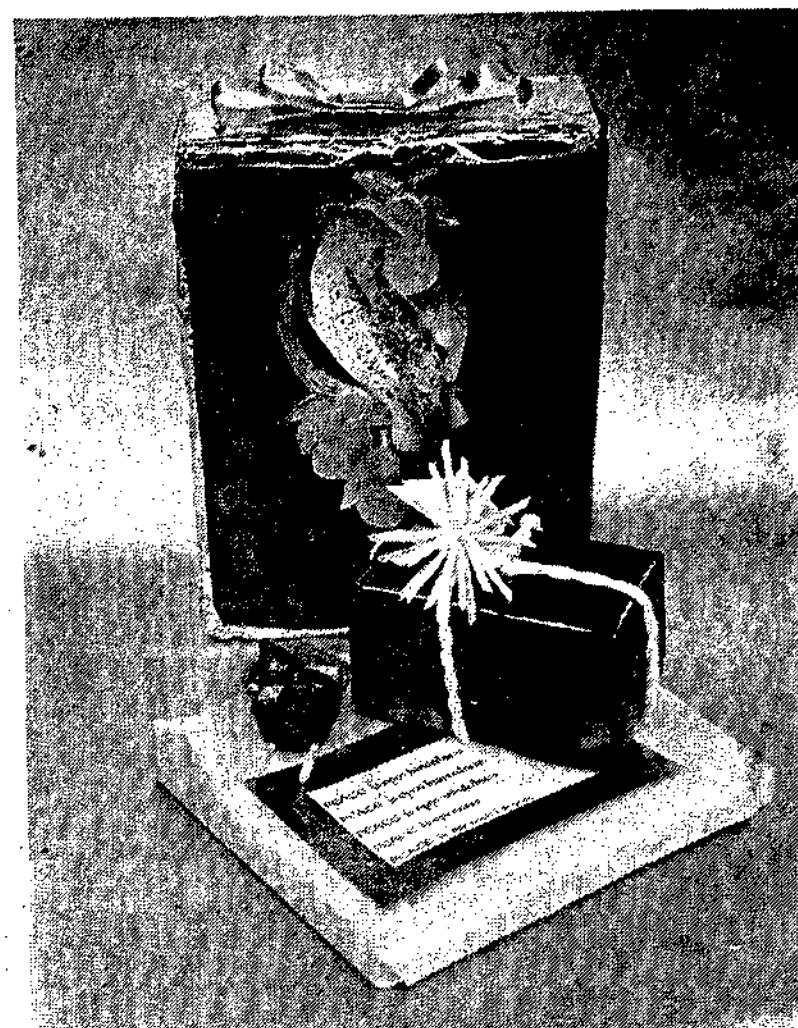
IF YOU ARE NOT interested in scrap-

craft, perhaps you may consider donating your cards to others who can use them.

Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; Holy Family Hospital Pediatric Department, Des Plaines; Northwest Community Hospital Volunteers Services, Arlington Heights-Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst; and Bensenville Home, Bensenville, all will accept Christmas cards for various projects.

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, has use for the cards BEFORE Christmas. DuPage Convalescent Home, Wheaton, uses them for decoupage, ornaments, letter baskets, paper mache projects in its occupational therapy program, and Bonaparte School in Addison uses them for cutting exercises and art projects from time to time. It's best to call DuPage Convalescent, Mo 8-2958, or Bonaparte School, 543-7006, first, as cards are in large supply for both right now.

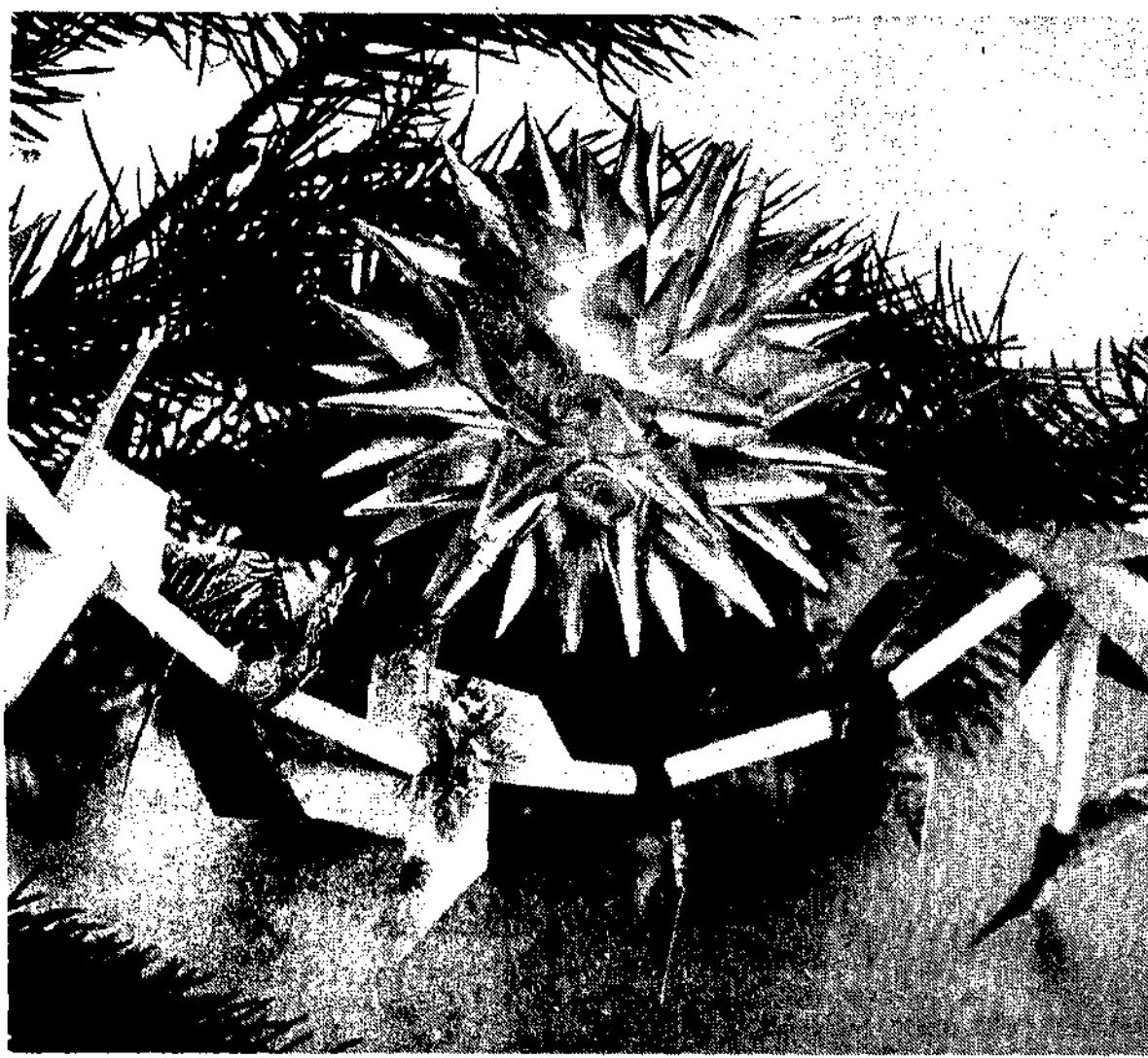
A merry "recycled" Christmas to you!



### PACKAGING QUICKIES

Using leftover wallpaper, shelf lining, and aluminum foil, Christmas packaging problems are all wrapped up. The partridge in a pear tree is a three-dimensional card "sculpture," using bits of sponge to get the 3-D effect. Cut-off straws are

package decoration "snowflakes." Rolling on small package is spiraled yarn. Tiny sleigh with candy party favor is a piece of an egg crate with pipe cleaner runners. Favorite cards can be used as name tags.



PORCUPINE BALL AND PINWHEEL GARLAND

Porcupine balls are made by cutting 12 identical circles the size desired — we prefer 3½ inches in diameter. Fold each circle into eighths. Follow fold lines, cutting in toward the center about 1½ inches. Roll each section around the point of a pencil, ending flaps on the back side of the paper. Dab glue on the edge of the flaps; press surfaces against

pencil before removing pencil. Place all circles together with the uncut part of the paper at center, then sew through all 12 thicknesses with a sharp needle. Tie knot to hang. Soft, parchment-type Christmas cards are perfect for making porcupine balls. Intricate and elegant, these ornaments require a good bit of time and patience to construct.

Pinwheel garlands are made by adding pinwheels between 1½ inch pieces of drinking straws on a string. Pinwheels are constructed from 3½ inch paper squares or bigger or smaller as you desire. Make a diagonal cut at each corner, bending corner to center. Secure four points at center with needle and thread. Attach to garland.



### ANGEL DOORKNOB DECORATION

A simple, but festive doorknob decoration can be made with sections or frames from old Christmas cards. This angel,

who reposed on the Christmas tree last year, serves double duty on the door-knob.

### BAUBLE BALLS AND PEACE SYMBOL

Bauble balls are made from 20 circles about 1¾ inch in diameter. Make three even folds lengthwise on the outer edges of each circle, leaving a triangular "base" in the center. Paste the folded edges of one circle into the folded edges of a second circle and so on until all 20 circles are used to form a round ball.

Use a stiff but not inflexible Christmas card to make a peace symbol. Cut a stripe ¾ inch wide and long enough to form the size circle you want. Staple or

glue the two ends together to form the circle. Cut another strip ¾ inch wide the diameter of your circle plus one inch and fold in half to form a "V." Cut two more strips ¾ inch wide the diameter of the circle plus a half inch more. Place the "V" between the two strips to form the peace symbol and glue the ends of the two strips together. Then staple or glue the peace sign inside the circle.

Thread, string or wire may be used to hang ornaments on tree.

### FLOWER AND FISH

Flowers are cut from four 7 x 1-inch shiny paper strips. Fold each strip in half, crosswise; sharply crease on the fold. Glue ends to center so that it looks like something of a heart shape. After all "petals" have been made, glue together in rotation. Attach a loop for hanging.

To make a fish, cut four strips of paper ¾ inch wide out of a sturdy gold or silver Christmas card. Cut strip A, 6-5/8 inches long; strip B, 2-7/8 inches long; strip C, 1-7/8 inches long; and strip D, 1-3/8 inches long. Slit one side of strip A about 1/2 inch from the end of the strip and about halfway across. Put another slit a half inch from the other end of strip A but on the opposite side, also halfway across. Lock tail section by

hooking cut at top into cut at bottom. Insert strip B lengthwise through the center of strip A. Slit halfway across, about an inch from each end of strip B. Slit centers of strips C and D about halfway across. Insert strips at cuts in center of strip B. Add paper dots for eyes. Use your imagination to improvise peace or ecology symbols in much the same slit construction manner. (Flower and fish adapted from material in December's Good Housekeeping magazine.)

Sketches of all the above to facilitate construction are available on request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scrap-craft, Suburban Living Department, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Camp St., Arlington Heights, 60005.



## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Have often seen stories about how necessary it is to have clothes cleaned as soon as they're dirty and never to iron a garment that might be dirty. Would think that constant cleaning would be just as hard on clothes as careful steam pressing, for instance. Has research been done on this? —Sylvia M.

From what I've been able to ascertain, research has shown that the abrasion in wear is caused by the foreign particles in the garment, not the dry cleaning. A good case in point is that trousers wear out first at the cuff or on the seat — where abrasion is the greatest. Other parts get the same treatment in dry cleaning but don't wear out as fast. Make sense?

Dear Dorothy: If you want an especially delectable hamburger, saute a few sliced mushrooms and a few pieces of chopped onion in butter and put between two seasoned patties and broil. The family will be impressed. Mine sure was. Mrs. Alfred P.

Dear Dorothy: When I find a stain on the carpet, I put some of my favorite carpet cleaner on a leftover piece of the same carpet and rub it over the stain in a circular motion. The color seems to stay more even this way. —Edna Callahan.

Dear Dorothy: Do you know of anything to clean white Italian lamps that have turned yellowish — Edna Gruber.

If you have the pottery-type lamp that is called an Italian lamp, yellowing is characteristic of this lamp. To most people this change in color is attractive. Even reproductions of good Italian lamps are usually made with this type of coloring. There is no way to get it off because of the way it is fired.

Dear Dorothy: My daughter came into the dining room with a hot casserole. Without thinking I put down a plastic mat for it to rest on. What a shock afterward to see the ugly ring and strange surface to the table top. Tried all the usual polishes with no luck. About to call a refinisher. I remembered your column comment on getting off plastic that had stuck to wood. With nothing to lose, I gently rubbed the surface with very fine steel wool. Fine dust-like particles came off. Wiped that off, then applied regular furniture polish. My table is like new again. I'm most grateful to you and look how much money you saved me. —Helen Callahan.

Plastic and wood are often incompatible so it's something housewives have to be on guard for all the time. With heat or pressure, plastic does wild things not only to wood but silver and glass. You must have had a good finish on your table for this to work after you had tried other methods. Thanks ever so much for sharing your experience.

Dear Dorothy: Did you once have something in the column about a simple holiday decoration made with chicken wire? Would you mind repeating it? As I recall, anyone could make it. —Caroline Y.

My handicrafts are so simple even a child could make them. With this one you take a board about five by nine inches, cover with foil and nail on a piece of chicken wire. Pull green branches through the wire and slip colorful Christmas balls and figures amongst the greenery. I use the same board each year.

Tips to Brides: Something to remember — whipping cream doubles in size when whipped.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

## Palatine Pair Say Vows

Kenneth Timmcke of 556 Echo Lane, a Camelot style was chosen by Catherine Timmcke of Palatine for her wedding attire. Her grandmother, Mrs. H. Timmcke of Chicago, made the gown and gave Catherine a pearl and diamond necklace to wear at the scooped neckline. The necklace was a keepsake from Mrs. Timmcke's wedding 32 years ago, given to her by her "bridegroom."

Catherine became the bride of Wayne Peters, also of Palatine, on Nov. 8 in Christ Lutheran Church. Pastor C. David Stuckmeyer, her cousin's husband, performed the double ring rites at 4:30 in the afternoon. Soloist was a former neighbor of the Timmckes, Mrs. J. Semple of Arlington Heights.

CATHERINE is the daughter of the



Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Peters

### Mrs. Pierce, Harry Oas Married

Harry T. Oas, 905 W. Elm St., Arlington Heights, was married to a former Palatine woman, Mrs. Phyllis M. Pierce, who has been making her home in Deltona, Fla.

For the 4:30 wedding, Mrs. Otis Flanagan of Palatine and Olav Larsen attended the bridal pair. A reception for 76 guests followed in the Winnetka home of the bride's sister and brother-in-law, the Don Cummings.

The newlyweds will be visiting at her home in Florida and spending Christmas at her daughter's in Orange Park, Fla.

### Storkfeathers

## Santa's List Gets Bigger 'N Bigger

### DUPAGE MEMORIAL

Sherry Beth Rosenwinkel is a sister for Steven Paul, 2, and a daughter for the Virgil Rosenwinkels of 606 W. Bloomingdale Road, Itasca. She arrived Nov. 25 and weighed 7 pounds. Sherry has all her grandparents living in Itasca. They are Mrs. Julius Rosenwinkel and Mr. and Mrs. Natale Jr. She also has great-grandparents in the area. Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Brackmann of Addison.

Joe 'n Michael Mattia is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Terrence Mattia, 614 Iowa, Addison. Born Nov. 27, he weighed 6 pounds 1 ounce. The baby's grandparents are the Robert Forsyth of Lombard and the Ralph Mattias of Elmhurst.

Kerry Ann Wilk is the name given to the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Adam Wilk of 7N460 Arlington Heights Road, Itasca. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 9 ounces on arrival Nov. 27. Her grandparents are the Joseph Wilks of

Glendale Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Villareal of Itasca.

Deborah Renee Karns is the new baby now at home at 455 N. Green Oaks Court, Addison. She was born Nov. 27 to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Karns. Deborah weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces and is their first child. She is a granddaughter for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ponzo and Mr. and Mrs. George Karns, all of Villa Park.

Sarah Elizabeth Solis was a Nov. 28 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Solis, 17 W. 561 Woodland, Bensenville. She makes a trio of daughters in the home. Christina, 6, and Melissa, 14 months old, are her sisters. Grandparents of the 8 pound 11 ounce newcomer are the John S. Solises and Mrs. Margaret Berg, all of Gladstone, Mich.

### ST. ALEXIUS

Timothy Paul Rawlings adds a son to the Paul T. Rawlings family of 158 S. Judson St., Bensenville. The baby was born Dec. 6 at 7 pounds 10 ounces. He has two sisters, Robin, 15, and Paula, 14. Grandparents are the Otto Waldschmidts of Bensenville and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rawlings of Chicago.

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY**  
Mark Jay Legere, first child in the Henry D. Legere home at 1621 Windsor Drive, Arlington Heights, arrived Dec. 7. His weight was recorded at 6 pounds 15 ounces. Mark's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Mullins of San Diego, Calif., and the Henry A. Legeres of Wollcott, Conn.

Eric Michael Bradley was a Dec. 10 baby for Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bradley, 573 Geri Court, Palatine. The 7 pound 14 ounce son is their second — a brother for Mark, 2½, Palatine residents the Harry V. Menicks and Mr. and Mrs. G. Russell Bradley of Lafayette, Ind., are grandparents of the two boys.

David Miles Porter is now at home at 824 N. Patton, Arlington Heights, since his Dec. 10 birth at Northwest Community. He is the second child of Mr. and Mrs. George Lewis Porter and a brother for Traci Ann, 5, Mrs. Jean S. Dobyns of Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. Noel Porter of Chicago are his grandparents.

Jamie Eileen Erbsoesser, first child for the James C. Erbsoessers, 2118 Quail Lane, Rolling Meadows, was born Dec. 3 in St. Anne Hospital, Chicago. Grandparents of the 7 pound 14 ounce baby are the Robert Erbsoessers of Addison and the Aaron Reibers of Rolling Meadows. Great-grandmothers are Mrs. F. Baldoccini of Palatine and Mrs. F. Shepard of Des Plaines.

## Sororities

### BETA SIGMA PHI

Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will be meeting tonight at 8 in the home of Mrs. Anke Ankersen of Palatine. The social committee will entertain with Christmas games, "secret sisters" will hold a gift exchange and members will bring favorite hors d'oeuvres to be served with holiday punch.

### EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA

Mrs. William Maloney of Streamwood was hostess for the Gamma Tau chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Christmas party held Monday. A short business meeting was held, including a report on humanitarians given by Mrs. Alfred McNamara and Mrs. Thomas Wolfrom, both of Streamwood.

Mrs. Gary Hodge of Streamwood reported on the Woodfield Area Council, which includes five chapters in the northwest suburbs and is planning an all day workshop at Harper College in February.

Secret sisters were revealed and gifts exchanged. The next meeting of Gamma Tau will be on Jan. 11 at the home of Mrs. Morris Spangler of Streamwood.

Kan. Groomsmen included Don and Ray Wayne's mother is Mrs. Arnold Peters of 144 Wilke Road.

The bride's gown was fashioned with an Empire bodice and full organza sleeves that were caught with bands of lace at several points on the arm. A Camelot headpiece of Venice lace trimmed with beading held her full-length veil. She carried a cascade arrangement of white mums and white and yellow roses.

Mary Ann Reinhardt of Bensenville and the bride's brother, Tim Timmcke, were maid of honor and best man. Serving as bridesmaids were Judi Peters, sister of the groom, and two cousins of the bride, Janis Abraham of Wood Dale and Loreen Holmes and Wichita, dress with a gold cymbidium corsage.

After the candlelight ceremony there was a reception at Old Orchard Country Club for 100 guests. There, the bride's mother greeted in an antique gold dress with a green cymbidium corsage on her shoulder. Mrs. Peters chose a mint green dress with a gold cymbidium corsage.

The newlyweds spent a week's honeymoon in Wisconsin and are now living in an apartment in Arlington Heights. They both work for Sears Roebuck & Co.

Catherine is a graduate of Fremd High School and Wayne of Palatine High.

**Christmas Gift Sale**

**HUMAN HAIR** **\$39.95**  
Reg. \$59.95 Now **Save \$20.00**

**HUMAN HAIR**  
HAND TIED  
**FALLS - WIGLETS - CASCADES**  
Free Styling - Free Styrohead

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"CAREFREE"  
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Have your wig styled now before the Christmas rush!  
We have Gift Certificates available for Christmas  
GOOD THRU DEC. 23, 1970

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**BENSENVILLE, ILL.**  
**766-1131**

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Hours: Tues., Wed., Fri., Sat., 10 to 5 Thurs., 10 to 9 Closed Sun. & Mon.

**GIVE YOUR STUDENT SON OR DAUGHTER A "GRADE A" Christmas Present**

**Desk and Chair Set**

Regular Price \$124.95  
Christmas Special **\$99.50**

In Stock For Christmas Delivery, Black with Walnut Top

Come See This And Other Items That Will Make Your Student's School Days "Brighter." Our Showroom Is Just Minutes Away From You (2 1/2 miles West of Elmhurst Rd. - Rt. 83 on Algonquin Rd. - Rt. 62)

Open Mon., Wed., Fri. & Sat. - 9 to 5  
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Chicagoland's  
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EXCITING  
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**SMORGASBORD**  
All You Care to Eat

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DESSERT INCLUDED

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Sundays & Holidays 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.  
Children 3 to 8  
Lunch 95¢

WEST DUNDEE 1/2 Miles N of N.W. Trolley  
426-4848 COCKTAILS & BANQUETS

ARLINGTON HTS. 203 N. Evergreen  
1 Block N. of Rte. 14  
Across from Theater  
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WAUKEGAN 2205 N. Lewis (at Sunset)  
Timber Lake Shopping Center  
623-8313

MORTON GROVE 7100 Golf Rd.  
Golf View Shopping Center  
Golf & Waukegan Roads  
966-0606

GLEN ELLYN 559 W. Roosevelt Rd.  
Market Plaza Shopping Center  
1/2 mile S. of Eisenhower Exp.  
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YOU MAY BE A WINNER, TOO!



WHEN SANTA VISITS the northwest suburbs he'll make a stop at the home of a needy family, thanks to Nu Rho Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Ronald Rosinski and Scotty and Mrs. Allen Vancura assemble canned

foods, gifts and toys. The sorority will also donate Christmas dinner. Mrs. Vancura, service chairman, will make the delivery just before Christmas.

## The Red Coats Are Coming!

Gals Have no Monopoly on Volunteer Service

For the past year, there has been evidence of a "new breed" at Memorial

### NEWCOMER?

Have you,  
or has someone  
you know,  
just moved to a  
new home?

Your Welcome Wagon Hostess will call with gifts and friendly greetings from the community.



(Call within the first month of the time you move in)

Addison  
Lucille Gibson, 834-2885

Arlington Heights  
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122

Bensenville  
Jean Kennedy, 834-2458

Buffalo Grove  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Elk Grove  
Mrs. R. Hansen, 392-1798

Hoffman Estates  
Margaret Purcell, 529-2293

Itasca  
Mildred Fuller, 773-0656

Mount Prospect  
Lou Borsi, 439-3956

Palatine  
Lillian Tierney, 537-8427

Prospect Heights  
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows  
Lois Strom, 358-7747

Medinah - Roselle - Bloomingdale  
Marge Perry, 894-4318

Streamwood  
Dolores Bergstrom, 837-1607

Wheeling  
Mary Murphy, 537-8495

Wood Dale  
Barbara Hindman, 773-0938

### WELCOME WAGON

I thought Chapin & Gore  
was a department store.

## Maids Carry Vigil Lanterns

Kathie Ann Young's attendants carried vigil light lanterns trimmed with lavender and blue Starburst chrysanthemums and plum star flowers for her wedding Nov. 21 to Wesley G. Nebel. The five maids wore purple floor-length crepe gowns with Juliet headpieces

Kathie, daughter of the R. J. Youngs, 1303 E. Clarendon, Arlington Heights, and Wesley, 46 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle, were married in St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg. Rev. John Sternberg officiated at the candlelight service for which the altar was decorated with pastel chrysanthemums. The double ring, candlelight, service was held at 5 p.m. and was followed by a reception for 175 guests in the Benerville Fire House.

A peu de soie gown trimmed in Alencon lace was Kathie's choice in wedding gown. The bodice, with high collar, was trimmed in re-embroidered Alencon and tiny clusters of pearls. The train was also lace trimmed, and her ballerina veil was of imported silk illusion Eucharist lilies, Jack Frost roses and stephanotis made up her bridal bouquet.

Mr. Young gave his daughter in mar-

riage to the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nebel of Schaumburg.

MARY KAY Dicterle of Hillside, Ill., was Kathie's maid of honor, and Marilyn Basile of Skokie, Rose Geisler of Chicago, Peggy Staack of Park Ridge and Judy Van Zanbergen of Elmhurst were bridesmaids.

Michael Brosse of Roselle was best man to Wesley, and ushers were Delbert Fiene and his brother Russell Nebel of Hoffman Estates and the bride's brother Robert Young Jr. of Arlington Heights.

For the wedding and reception Mrs. Young chose a royal blue velvet floor-length gown and the groom's sister-in-law, Mrs. James Nebel of Roselle, chose a turquoise velvet gown. Both Mrs. Young and Mrs. Nebel had corsages of Eucharist lilies and stephanotis.

The new Mrs. Nebel, a graduate of York High School in Bensenville, is a secretary at Moore Business Forms in Park Ridge. Wesley attended Roselle and Schaumburg schools and is with Jewel Food Store in Arlington Heights.

The newlyweds honeymooned for a week at Pheasant Run and are now making their home at 46 E. Irving Park Road, Roselle.



Mr. and Mrs. Wesley G. Nebel

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

### Arlington Singer On Spares Program

Concert singer Bernadette Behm of Arlington Heights will be the featured attraction at the annual party of the Spares Club Saturday evening in Wheeling. The 8 p.m. party will be held in the recreational facilities of Olive Terwilliger, 922 E. Old Willow Road, Wheeling.

Guests will also take part in singing Christmas carols and a comedian will direct entertainment and games. A dance mixer and Santa Claus are also to be on the agenda.

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization for single, widowed, divorced and legally separated adults from Lake Cook and DuPage counties.

## Expecting COMPANY?



### Borrow extra beds from A to Z

Accommodate extra guests for a day, a week—even longer. We have beds that stow away, fold away, roll away. We even have cribs. See all the extra equipment you can rent from A to Z to accommodate your guests. (Everything from tables to TVs.) Borrow anything your heart desires from A to Z—and at reasonable rates!



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HOURS 8 A.M. - 5 P.M.

### Speaking Of...

## Gifts Made With Love

BY KAY and MARY ELLEN

A gift from a child is a gift of love . . . especially when he has made it himself. Whether it is a smudged handprint or a clay pencil holder, his gift sets the heart aglow. And isn't this feeling of love what Christmas is about?

With just a little direction and help, children can make these simple gifts.

IF SUSIE SEWS —

1. **Hot Pan Holders:** Stitch a new cover for Mom's old pads, using bright scraps of material. Sew on a curtain ring or use a clip-on cafe curtain hook for hanging. Designs may be cut from felt and glued on, or cut from iron-on tape and pressed on.

2. **Handy-Wipe Apron:** Make a simple apron by gathering one side of fabric and sewing it to a waistband. Sew snaps on one end of a fingertip Terry towel, matching them to snaps sewn on waistband. For messy cooks, an extra snapped towel would be even handier.

3. **Chef's Apron:** Start with a big muslin apron for Dad. Cut out appropriate designs from fabric scraps and glue on to apron with rubber cement.

4. **Dish-Towel Apron:** Buy a checked dish towel. Sew several one-inch deep pleats across long side. Sew nine plastic rings along pleated side. Run a one-inch wide grosgrain ribbon through rings for tying.

5. **Place Mats:** Fringe rectangles of light-colored burlap. Crayon on the designs, tracing around drinking glasses for overlapping circles. Then place

brown wrapping paper over design and press with moderate iron.

6. **Bird-Seed Bags:** Sew three sides of doubled squares of felt, corduroy, or denim (you can cut unworn pieces from discarded blue jeans.) Fill open end with bird seed, which makes a soft, shapeholding "bean bag." Stitch open sides together. Make a toss game by cutting holes in bottom of grocery carton and decorating.

IF HENRY IS HANDY —

1. **Can-Tainers:** They may be painted, or covered with self-adhesive plastic or felt, or pasted in a wild mod pattern of colorful magazine cutouts. Or cover boxes and jars with layers of tissue paper brushed with a mixture of one part white glue and two parts water. Give paper coverings a plastic spray when dry.

A child might cover adhesive-strip cans for storing fishhooks, paper clips, postage stamps, etc.; peanut butter jars with slots in lids for penny banks; juice cans for pencil holders; empty ice cream cartons (commercial size) for waste baskets or toy buckets; flower pots; cookie sheets for trays; boxes with lids for jewelry, stationery or any other treasures.

2. **Rock Art:** Painting rocks is fun, even if the child decides not to give away his prized finished products. Wash and dry rock. Give it a coat of white paint, if desired, using acrylic paints. Draw designs with pencil, then paint it. When dry, coat with plastic spray.

3. **Block Village:** Using scraps of 2 x 4's, with one end cut to a point, paint wood, then mark windows, doors and trim with colored felt marking pens. Child recipients will love to set up a block village under the Christmas tree.

4. **Napkin Holders:** Paint and decorate spring-type clothes pins, and along the side, letter the initials of each family member.

IF THEY'RE KITCHEN HELPERS —

Stuffed dates and crispy cereal treats are easy, tasty gifts to make. We know of a seven-year-old who likes to make this TANGY TEA MIX for her teachers: Stir together 2 cups instant orange-flavored breakfast drink, 2 cups sugar, 1 package lemonade mix (10 cent size), 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ground cloves, 1/2 cup instant tea. Put in a pretty container, and on the lid, print the directions — "Put 2-3 teaspoons of mix in cup and fill with boiling water."



### Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "Gone With The Wind"

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Butch Cassidy And The Sundance Kid" (GP)

CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "C.C. And Company" (R)

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "R.P.M." plus "Tell Me You Love Me June Moon"; Theatre 2: "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" (GP)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Bird With The Crystal Plumage" (GP)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9398 — "Monte Walsh" (GP)

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World" (G)

Movie Rating Guide

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(GP) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

(X) Persons under 18 not admitted under any circumstances.

JUDY ANDREWS, popular Chicago television and recording starlet, is appearing Wednesday through Saturday evenings at the new Chat-eau Carol on Milwaukee Avenue, one mile north of Deerfield Road and one mile south of Route 22. Weekday cocktail hour is from 4 to 6 p.m.; dinner hour begins at 5 p.m.

please the collector, the person who admires the hand-crafted gift, the gift that is one-of-a-kind . . .

Pottery  
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Stitchery  
Macrame  
Art Glassware

Handblown Glassware - Wood  
Handwoven and hand embroidered pillows

Original graphic prints — both matted and framed

Oils - Watercolors

407 North Vail, Arlington Heights

Tuesday thru Sunday  
1 to 5

CL 3-3005

How do we at Accredited Television care about YOU and YOUR PROBLEM?

If you are completely happy with your present television service don't bother to read this ad!! If you are not — Read on:

We at Accredited Television of Elk Grove Village believe that No One, no matter how large or small you are, deserves less than the best service you desire unless they really CARE about YOU and YOUR PROBLEM!

can give you the service you desire unless we have done our job.

1. More than 99% of our calls are made the day after you call.
2. We take the time that is required to do the job right, which includes giving you instructions on how to operate your set.
3. We check all of the tubes in your set so that your set can look as good as it possibly can. If you desire not to change all of the tubes that is your business but, at least we have done our job.
4. If your set should have to go into the shop (approximately 20% do) we will give you a written estimate before we take your set. If we miss the estimate after we have taken your set to the shop we will call you before proceeding. All of this is covered under the service call charge. There are no extra estimate charges.
5. We give a 30 day written labor warranty as well as the standard 90 day parts warranty. This warranty covers the complete set if the set is repaired as it needs to be.

So far this ad is not a whole lot different than any other ad — WE ARE WILLING TO PUT OUR MONEY WHERE OUR MOUTH IS.

If you have not already received our NO OBLIGATION free service call coupon, call us and we will send you one.

SERVING the following communities — Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows.

ACCREDITED TELEVISION  
435 BENNETT 593-5380  
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

WELCOMING YOU  
MICHIGAN BANK CARD  
CHARGE HERE  
BANKAMERICAN  
Accepted



## Enormous Woodfields From Little Men Grow...



Many pointers indicate that much still has to be done.

Shapes against the sky are fitting together into the world's largest enclosed shopping center, Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

Three major department stores and 200 retail outlets will fit under one roof at Rtes. 53 and 58.

There will be 2 million square feet of floor space in the \$90 million development scheduled to open next August.

The Sears and J. C. Penney department stores will both have auto accessory stores on the site, detached from the main building. Marshall Field & Co. is the third major department store that will locate there.

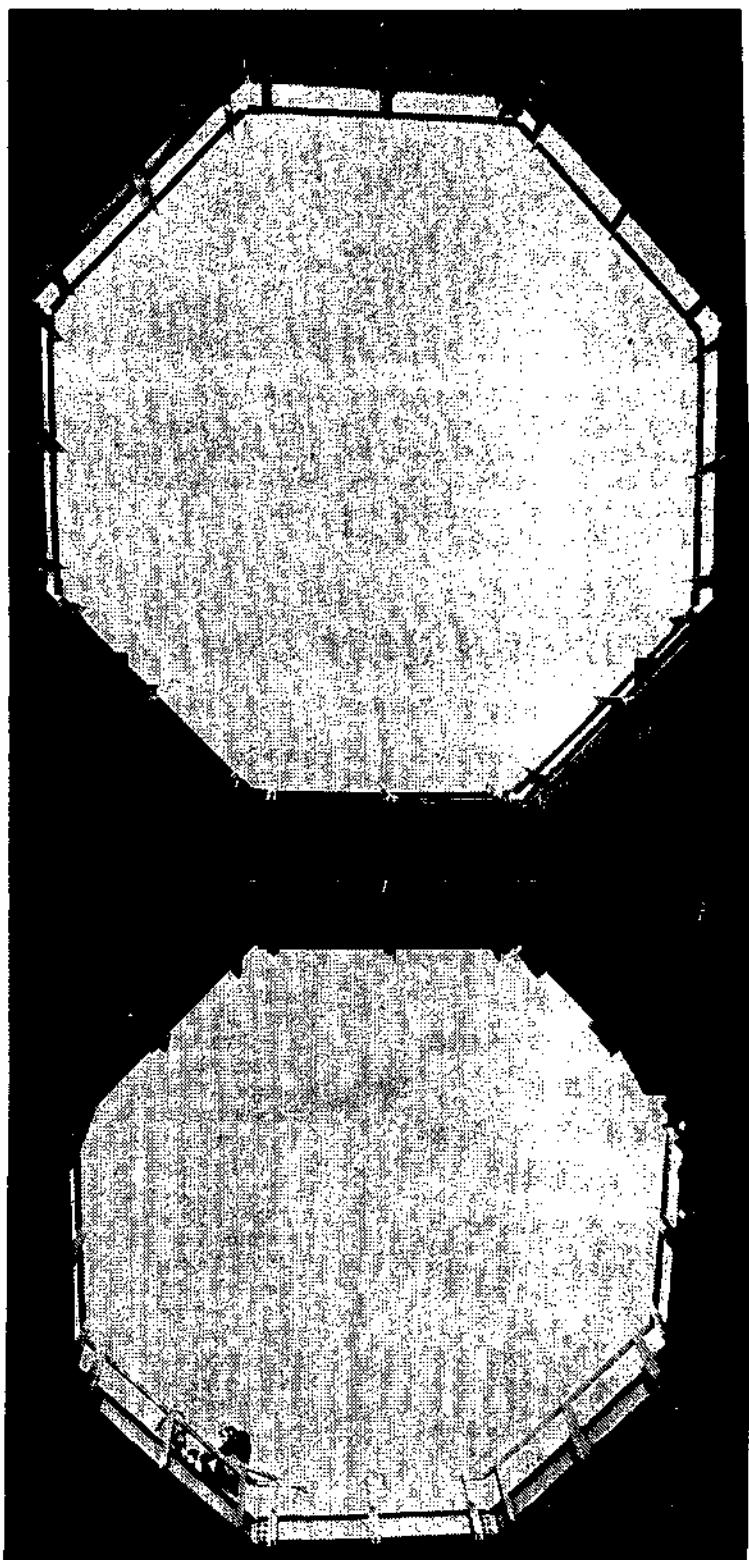
Ground breaking for a twin screen theatre will take place in the next few weeks.

Parking will be provided at Woodfield Mall for 13,000 cars. A shuttle service will operate taking customers between the mall and cars parked in distant places.

**Photos By  
Bob Finch**



Silhouettes of strength get things placed over "the sky scraper lying down".



Huge skylight openings hover over the mall.



Closing in the mall's north end, where Penney's will locate, is the greatest challenge Woodfield's developers now face.



**Miller Makes It Right!**  
**Miller High Life**

**BEER**

**6 109**

PAK

12-oz.  
cans

(Limit 2 six-packs)



**CANFIELD'S MIXERS**

GINGER ALE,  
CLUB SODA or  
QUININE WATER

**3 85¢**

**CUTTY  
SARK  
SCOTCH**

Imported, 86-pr.  
FIFTH

Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?

**Beefeater  
DRY GIN**

IMPORTED  
FROM ENGLAND  
A high, 94-proof.  
FIFTH

Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?

**JIM BEAM  
KENTUCKY  
STRAIGHT  
BOURBON**

Straight 86-proof.  
FIFTH

Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?

**Old Grand-  
Dad BOND  
KENTUCKY  
BOURBON**

Straight 100-pr.  
FIFTH

Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?

**6-YEAR-OLD  
ANTIQUE  
KENTUCKY  
BOURBON**

Popular 86-proof.  
FIFTH

Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?

**SEE OUR  
FEATURE SPECIALS  
ON THESE PRESTIGE BRANDS!**

**DuBouchett Cordials**

Fruit Flavored Brandies, Creme de Menthe, Creme de Cacao and more. FIFTH

Get Walgreens  
Price! WHY  
PAY MORE?



**NAME BRAND  
Blackberry  
Brandy**

**349**

FIFTH

**THUR.,  
FRI.,  
SAT.  
& SUN.  
SALE!**

Liquor sold Sun.  
per local law.

Right  
reserved  
to limit  
quantities  
on all items.

From  
**DENMARK  
CHERRY  
HEERING**

LIQUEUR, FIFTH  
Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?



**HEUBLEIN  
FULL STRENGTH  
COCKTAILS**

3/4-QUART  
Get Walgreens Price!  
WHY PAY MORE?

**Yuletide  
Spirits!**

**GET WALGREEN  
SAVINGS ON THE BEST OF**

**10-YEAR-OLD-WHISKY**

Blended with neutral spirits.

**PARK & TILFORD  
Founders' Choice**

**379**

**GLENMORE  
DRY GIN  
or VODKA**

**339**

QUART



**New York State  
POL D' ARGENT  
COLD DUCK**

**1.98**

**FULL FLAVORED  
Seagram's  
7-CROWN  
BLENDED  
WHISKY.  
FIFTH ...**

**4.59**

**Imported Whisky  
CANADIAN  
MIST**

**Smooth &  
mellow.  
FIFTH ...**

**3.98**



**PUERTO RICAN  
BACARDI  
LIGHT  
& DRY RUM**

**4.35**

White  
or gold.  
FIFTH ...



**10-YEAR-OLD-WHISKY**

Blended with neutral spirits.

**PARK & TILFORD  
Founders' Choice**

**379**

**GLENMORE  
DRY GIN  
or VODKA**

**339**

QUART

3 Quarts \$10

ARLINGTON MARKET  
Kensington & Dryden near NW Hwy.  
MOUNT PROSPECT PLAZA  
Rand Rd (12) & Central  
THE MARKET PLACE  
Rte 83 & Golf Rd, Des Plaines  
NORTH POINT SHOPPING CTR.  
330 E. Rand, Arlington Heights  
THE GROVE SHOPPING CENTER  
Arlington Heights & Websterfield Rd.  
HIGGINS AND GOLF  
Shopping Center, Skokie

Impt. BRANDY  
GAUTIER, French 5th ..... **3.59**  
B & L SCOTCH  
Bulloch & Lade, QUART ..... **4.98**  
TRADEWINDS SHOPPING CENTER  
3449 W. Irving Park Rd., Niles, IL  
TRIBUNO, Sweet or dry, 5th ..... **1.59**  
EGG NOG  
LIQUOR IS IN  
Old Mr. Boston, 5th ..... **2.69**  
VERMOUTH  
Tribuno, Sweet or dry, 5th ..... **1.59**

Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by  
space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.

**Walgreens**  
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES

discounts ON ALL TREES  
& DECORATIONS for Christmas

## 20 Miniature LITES

Weatherproof for outdoor-  
indoor. Twinkle or not.  
All replaceable bulbs!

'Noma' brand

66¢

Limit 1. box



### CANADIAN PINE or SCOTCH PINE 7-FT. TREES

Life-like greens with  
beautifully shaped,  
flame-retardant vinyl  
branches. With stand.

14 88

29¢

5-PACK INDOOR BULBS

(REG. 48¢) C7½ size. (Limit 2 paks).

5-PACK OUTDOOR BULBS

REG. 59¢) C9½ size. (Limit 2 paks).

MAGIC LIGHT FLASHER

Makes tree lights  
go on, off. UL listed.

LIGHT UP SANTA FACE

18" color plastic.  
cord, bulb; UL listed.

4-COLOR WHEEL

Penetray. Amber, red,  
green and blue lenses.

18" TABLETOP TREE

Green holly tree  
with red berries, bows.

ILLUMINATED SANTA

13" high colored  
poly; bulb. UL listed.

HOLLY WREATH

14" to 16" with  
poinsettias, berries.

17 OZ. SPRAY SNOW

Jumbo size aerosol  
for trims, trees.

25 YULE STENCILS

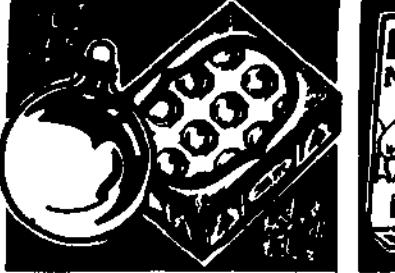
Mirror or window  
designs to spray.

ORNAMENT HOOKS

Pack of 200 in  
regular size.

DOZEN ORNAMENTS

2½" in. red, blue,  
gold, green, bronze.



Reg. \$3.77 American Made

### INDOOR NOMA 15 LIGHT SET

Multiple bulbs  
burn independent.  
Assorted colors.

38¢

BOX DOZEN  
ORNAMENTS

1¾" round —  
red, blue, gold,  
green, bronze.

PACK 500 ICICLES

Crimped, fireproof,  
tarnishproof foil.

18¢

VINYL GARLAND

10-ft. long. Green  
leaves, red berries.

99¢

WALL TREE PLAQUE

18". Holly, berries  
shaped into tree.

99¢

TINSEL GARLAND

Gold, silver, assorted  
2-tone foil. 1½" x 25'.

56¢

34" TREE SKIRT

Star glittered, pre-  
slit cotton.

47¢

'LIVE' TREE STAND

Red/green enameled  
steel 'North Star.'

77¢

PACK OF 25 BOWS

Regular size bows  
in assorted colors.

43¢

ULTRALON RIBBON

1¼" x 27-ft. Assorted  
colors for gifts.

39¢

YULE GIFT WRAP

20x26" sheets in as-  
sorted color designs.

25¢

5-ROLL FANCY WRAP

Foil or deluxe  
quality paper.

83¢

Deluxe Quality Wrap

3 ROLLS FOIL  
OR PAPER

Gay designs in  
rich foil, or  
fancy paper.

37¢

For Jumbo Size Gifts

### JUMBO ROLL GIFT WRAP

40 sq. ft. foil,  
or 120 sq. ft.  
fancy paper.

78



21 Great FLAVORS In' Pints!

### ICE CREAM

Extra-rich, with lots of pure, sweet cream!

5 Pints 109 HALF GALLON

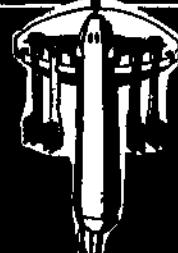
FAMILY SIZE 79¢

### BROXODENT Automatic Action TOOTHBRUSH

Dentist recommended up and down brush-  
ing! Four brushes in colors.  
With self-adhesive wall  
bracket. From SQUIBB.

12 88

Designed  
for  
the  
Entire  
Family!



# Walgreens

## ONE STOP CHRISTMAS GIFT CENTER

### FOR Last-MINUTE SANTAS!

BIG DISCOUNTS HELP YOU GIVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

SAVE  
TIME!  
SAVE  
MONEY!

OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN **SUNDAY** TOO!

Don't Wait Till Last Minute For Best Selection!

### TOY DISCOUNTS! Still A Big Selection!

#### TOY SCOOP OF THE YEAR!

#### HOT WHEELS CARS

by Mattel! 2 for 88¢

So real-like im-  
agination! Get plenty!



All Dressed Up To Go!

#### LORRIE 17" TODDLER DOLL

Assorted  
outfits  
and types.

3 99

Poly faces.  
Doll, Cat  
or Bear.

13" Cute Cuddlers!

#### POUTING FACE PLUSHY TOYS

1 99

TALKING TOY TELEPHONE

2 99

Talk button  
bell dial.  
White or Tan.

2 99

2-in-1 Combination  
Scooper Brush  
Removes Lint!

2 99

Also mini  
Carpet-  
Sweeper!

2 99

Projector, 16 Shows!

#### THE ARCHIE GIVE-A-SHOW

1 99

TV stars on  
35mm slides  
shown: 8x8"

3 88

Wrinkle Remover  
STEAM-A-WAY  
APPLIANCE

8 88

For suits,  
dresses,  
drapes..

TARN-X Instant Tarnish Remover

for silver, silver plate, gold and more.

5 3

### A WIDE SELECTION OF YULETIME SWEET TREATS at DISCOUNTS!



#### SCHRAFFT'S

Home Style Assorted

#### CHOCOLATES

Creams, caramels & other favorites.

Our Exceptional  
LOW PRICE!

One-Pound box.

99¢

100% Filled or Solid

#### 2-LBS. HARD CANDY MIX

Favorite  
kinds &  
flavors.

93¢

Almost a Foot Long!

#### GIANT STICK PEPPERMINT

Perfect  
stocking  
filler!

19¢

Delicious, Old Fashion

#### Swedish Spritz

Holiday Cookies

1 1/2-lb.  
tubfull!  
Special.

58¢

'Gold Gift Deluxe'

Exceptional Quality

#### Delicious 2-Lb.

FRUIT CAKE

Choicest  
fruits &  
nutmeats!

99¢

**DRISTAN Tablets**  
Decongestant Pack of 24. (Limit one)  
**\$1.39 Value!** **79c**



**\$1 OFF**

When You  
CHARGE  
Any Item  
or Items\*  
Totaling \$11.99 or more on

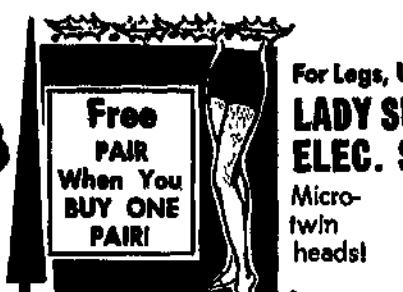
**BANKAMERICARD'S  
Offer To Walgreen Customers!**

\*EVERY ITEM COUNTS! Christmas gifts, health & home needs, prescriptions, cosmetics, cigars & liquors, all sale special (except Grill Room and price-maintained items). Must be a single transaction at one department cash register or checkout lane. NO LIMIT! You get \$1 off as often as you charge \$1.99 or more (at one time) on BankAmericard. Now all the way thru Jan. 17th!

**Poinsettia Plants**  
Fresh, Live Plants  
In 4-Inch Pots, only **99c**

**HAI KARATE** AFTER SHAVE LOTION  
4-OZ. GIFT! (Limit one)  
**\$1.50 Value!** **88c**

Special Savings In Our Beauty Center



Get Two \$1.89 Pairs  
**'Prais' No-RUN  
PANTY HOSE**  
Guaranteed  
30 days or  
a new pair! **1.89**  
Each Pair



For Legs, Underarms  
**LADY SUNBEAM  
ELEC. SHAVER**  
Micro-twin heads! **7.88**  
WLS210

With Beautifying Mist  
**LADY SCHICK  
HAIR CURLER**  
14 rollers included! **14.44**  
#76

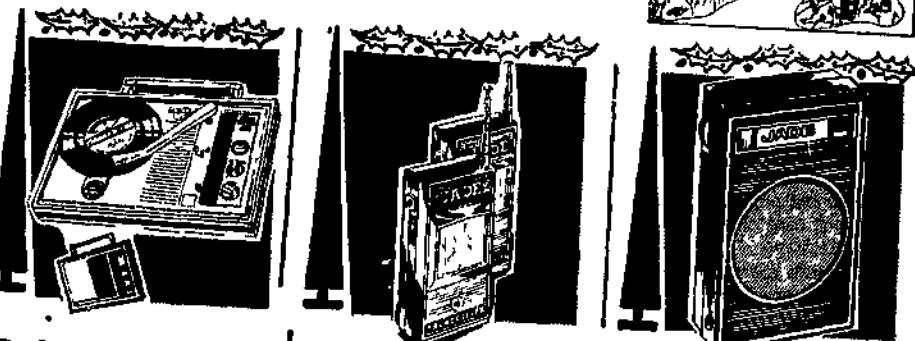
SAVE IN OUR  
COMPLETE

discount **AUDIO DEPT.!**

**STEREO LP RECORDS**

Featuring the LP, "20 SOLID GOLD HITS!"  
Tommy James & the Shondells, Janis Joplin, Vanilla Fudge, Animals, many more.  
Plus many other 'young sound' Stereo LP's

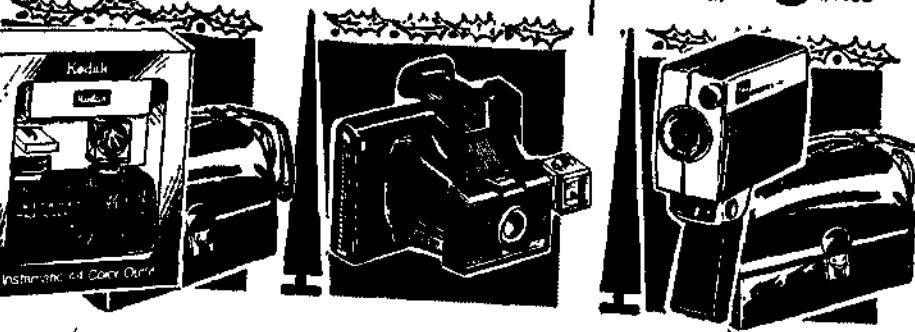
**3.89**



Realtone 10 Solid-State  
**Battery-Electric  
Radio-Phonograph**  
3-speed phonograph! **24.97**  
#6241

'Jade' 4 Solid-State  
**SET OF TWO  
WALKIE TALKIES**  
Volume control! With batteries! **9.87**

'Jade' 8 Solid-State  
**POCKET RADIO  
with Carry Case**  
Earphone & battery included. **3.87**  
#1185



KODAK INSTAMATIC  
**44 Camera Kit  
& Carry Case**  
Kodacolor film, cube & batteries. **10.88**

Custom Fitted Case with  
**Colorpack II  
Polaroid Camera**  
Elec. eye; electronic shutter! **27.88**

KODAK INSTAMATIC  
**Super 8 Movie  
Kit with Case**  
With pistol grip, film, all! **31.88**  
#1122

**NICE GIFTS HE'D BE PLEASED TO HAVE!**



**BILLFOLDS**  
Smart styles for men with latest features. **19.97**  
In box

**SHAVE KIT**  
Water repellent lining. Holds all shave gear! **2.57**

**ATTACHE CASE**  
Legal size. Heavy gauge vinyl cover; double lock. 4-pocket folder in lid! **5.97**

**MEN APPRECIATE GOOD GROOMING GIFTS!**

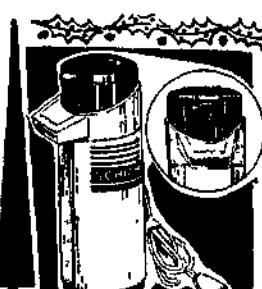


As seen on  
**TV**  
Aids Him Many Ways!  
**"EXECUTIVE"  
MIRACLE BRUSH**  
With Comb In Case

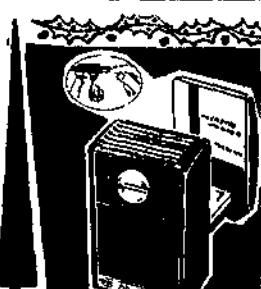
Unique fabric brush removes lint, dandruff & more from clothes, upholstery, even suede shoes. Never needs refill. With pocket comb in case that also picks up lint, etc. off clothes.



With Comb & Brush  
**Men's SCHICK  
Styling DRYER**  
Adds fullness to hair. **15.88**  
#336



**Hot Lather KIT**  
Dispenser & 2 shave creams! **12.88**



**Men's 'Lekiro Blade'  
REMINGTON  
ELEC. SHAVER**  
4 shave heights. In case. **19.88**  
#146

**(SET STORE ADDRESS  
HERE Large as Possible)**

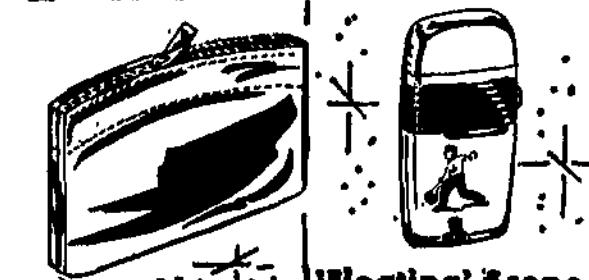
Most Walgreens carry all advertised items, unless limited by space or local conditions. Right reserved to limit quantities.

Thur. thru  
Sun. Sale

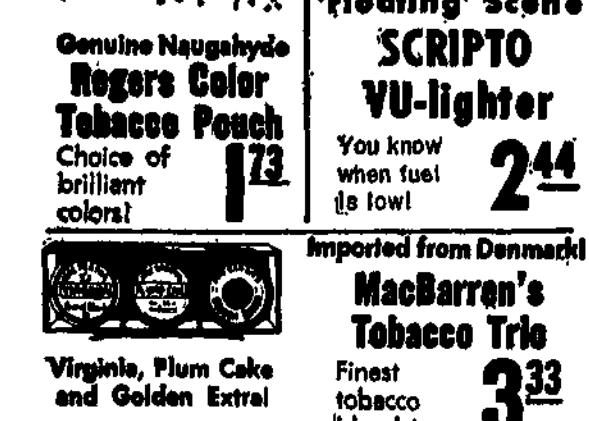
**Walgreens**  
YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFT STORES



**Pipe Smoker Gift!**  
**Pipe Rack with  
Glass Humidor**  
Solid walnut. Holds four pipes. **3.47**



**Genuine Naughyhyde  
Rogers Color  
Tobacco Pouch**  
Choice of brilliant colors! **1.73**



**TROOST Pipe TOBACCO**  
Cavendish imp. from Holland. 7-oz. **1.59**

Imported from Denmark!

**MacBarren's  
Tobacco Trile**

Finest tobacco blends! **3.33**

**EDGEWORTH Pipe Tobacco**  
Ready-rubbed. 14-oz. vacuum tin. **1.82**

**KENTUCKY CLUB Tobacco**  
White Burley. Big 14-oz. vacu-tin. **1.65**

**Virginia, Plum Cake  
and Golden Extral**

## Area Vocational Center Proposed

# Fate Of Referendum In Hands Of Voters

The fate of the DuPage Area Vocational Center, proposed by all of the high school districts of the county, will be decided by the voters Saturday.

Polling places are the same as in the last high school district election. Polls will be open from noon until 7.

The proposed area center offers

An expansion of all area high school programs to include extensive job training opportunities for all students who want them (50 per cent of area graduates do not pursue a four-year college degree).

An addition, in effect, to all area high schools which will increase the student capacity of every area high school.

Cost savings to area property owners matching federal funds. Local school facilities are always built for 100 per cent by local property owners. The area vocational center represents new public school facilities and new programs badly needed at 60 per cent off bargain to the local property taxpayer.

Low local costs amount to a 5 cent levy the taxpayers are asked to approve.

If approved, the levy will cost only \$5 for every \$20,000 market value of a home and will be limited by law to only five years. The proposed \$12.7 million center, completely equipped, will be entirely paid for within the five year levy

Opportunities for area young people to receive the training they need to become economically self-sufficient taxpaying citizens, participants in the area consumer market, and to fill the jobs that are vacant in area business and industry; for local youth job entrants to improve the quality of goods and services provided residents of DuPage by youth to acquire a saleable skill which can help to pay their way and provide a job-entry alternative to college if they discover college isn't what they want and need

JOHN GIBSON, DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) director, has said there are now 20 area centers in Illinois cooperatively serving over 100 high school districts. He reported that every one is a highly successful

educational effort and that citizens of the communities served by these centers regard them as the finest educational investment they ever made.

He said the area center proposal comes down to a matter of the price of a bag of groceries once each year for five years for the local home owner that will provide a \$12.7 million extension of the local public schools and a new range of educational programs never before possible.

He observed that there seemed to be no way of looking at the proposed area center that could lead to possible voter objection. Such seems to have been the case in other communities that have voted on area vocational centers since virtually every such referendum has passed overwhelmingly.

The expected favorable vote on the basis that the local taxpayers have always been looking for different, practical and lower cost solutions to local school programs," Gibson said. "The DAVEA proposed area vocational center offers all of these."

center courses for half days as juniors and seniors will vacate space in the existing school facilities. Only students from those districts which join in the project will be eligible. Students will be bused to the center by local districts. The cost of this transportation will be reimbursed to the district at nearly 90 per cent.

For example, students can learn hair styling and auto body repair by styling hair and repairing auto bodies under the instructional supervision of hair stylists and auto body repairmen working along with the certified teachers. The center will be planned to involve therapeutic on a daily basis in viewing the activities of the students.

Some of the occupations which have been considered for the program include: auto mechanic, auto body repairman, painter, diesel mechanic, mason, steel rigger, carpenter, plumber, sheet metal man, air cond. specialist, bldg. maintenance, truck driver, heavy equipment operator, machine operator, welder, aircraft mechanic, dental assistant, medical assistant, X-ray technician, therapist, lab technician, sanitation technician, stenographer, accountant, bookkeeper, salesmen, advertiser, warehouseman, marketing, beautician, barber, child care specialist, interior decorator, food management, chef, food service, policeman, security guard, printer, photographer, draftsman, electrician, electronics, air traffic controller, data processing and equipment operator.

EXPERIENCE FROM the 20 other high school vocational centers in Illinois shows that in every case, student enrollments in vocationally related courses increases in the local schools thereby making better use of existing facilities. Public study of the issues in these downstate communities has led to successful referenda followed by extensive public satisfaction with the results.

The following is an open letter in opposition to the proposed DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) center to be voted upon Saturday.

Have you heard of the wondrous DAVEA Steamroller?

That is the mighty prodigious machine which, under the guise of the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority, has been spewing a blizzard of one-sided publicity in a massive effort to swing an election in DuPage County.

The mighty Steamroller grinds out a monthly "Newsletter" with a circulation of over 1,500 copies. It has 14 or more committees functioning: it appoints state and national representatives and senators as ex officio members of its councils.

Speakers are furnished, endorsements solicited, and formulas expounded — all in a concerted campaign at "expansion of local high school programs." Brochures, posters, and bumper stickers are being employed in quantity. "Exciting journalistic plans" are being formulated. Radio and TV coverage is being utilized.

WHY? WHY THIS MASS hysteria? Who are those who have an ax to grind?

Certainly the need, if any, is not very apparent if one is to believe the publicity.

The October, 1970 report titled "Phase I Report and Phase II Proposal states (page 46) . . . vocationally related courses are generally available to youth in the area schools." On page 32, we have, "Most high schools now have vocational programs which are effective." "Page 68 includes the statement, "Occupational training has been essentially an economic matter due to the relatively high cost of occupational education."

If we now have available, effective, and generally economical vocational education, does it make much sense to expand massively at a huge cost?

I, for one, think not. As a member of the Naperville Community High School Dist. 107, I voted not to underwrite this

## Citizen Unit Recommends..

A special citizens' committee studied the area vocational center proposal last summer and fall, and presented its recommendations to the high school board of Dist. 88.

After an exhaustive study, including visits and interviews all over Illinois where other area centers are in operation, the committee recommended the DuPage area vocational education center.

In its report, the citizens' committee found:

—Students are likely to enroll in vocational center programs in much greater numbers than is expected.

—The cost to local taxpayers for a vocational center as an extension of area high school facilities is substantially lower than the cost for local additions.

—The area vocational center plan and proposal represents a most attractive and feasible improvement in making education more relevant.



ADDISON TRAIL and other high schools have some vocational programs available. Here Bill Hoover inspects student Tom Baffa on the proper care of motors.

DAVEA officials are saying the proposal Saturday, if approved, would allow a cooperative extension of vocational training for DuPage youths.

## DAVEA Center Has Opposition, Too

project. I do not feel vocational education should be neglected. However, neither our district—nor many others in DuPage County—can afford the extremely high costs inherent in such an ambitious program.

In NCHS we have applied biological and agricultural occupations; business, marketing, and management occupations; and industrial-oriented occupations; plus a special needs program.

THESE COURSES now enroll 1,540 students, or 54 per cent of the student body. A teaching staff of 21 individuals is employed in the vocational program.

Many of our current courses would be duplicated at the county level.

In a report to the director, division of vocational and technical education (Illinois) on April 8, 1970, the president of NCHS presented a tentative budget for these NCHS programs. The total costs were stated as \$604,077, which included instructional costs of \$257,673 and equipment expenses of \$167,692. These sums represent a substantial portion of our Educational Fund Budget.

Throughout the released publicity, stress has been laid on the fact that a

DuPage facility would supplement—but not replace—local vocational efforts.

We have carefully analyzed the dollar effect on our Naperville district—as we urge other districts to do.

The facts are:

—Building costs. The 5 year Special Tax Levy (being sought on the Dec. 19 referendum) at \$5 per \$100 valuation will entail sums between \$557,800 and \$668,500 from our district alone.

—Tuition rates. There will be an assessment at \$350 per pupil enrolled.

NCHS has an "allotment" of students ranging from 157 (in 1973-74 term) to 320 (in 1980). Hence, our estimates range from a minimum of \$45,500 (130 pupils) to a maximum of \$71,750 (205 pupils) in the '73-'74 school year. In 1979-80 a minimum of \$63,500 (190 students) and a maximum of \$113,750 (325 students).

—Transportation costs. Currently, it is anticipated that school-sponsored transportation would be (state) reimbursed at about 90 per cent. The school site will be approximately 14 miles (25 minutes) one way from Naperville.

—Current student costs. Would remain essentially the same (even though the

vocational students would be released for half days) unless some courses were to be dropped from the local curriculum. In the latter event, students not vocational-bound would be deprived of useful nonacademic instruction.

I am reluctant to offer one board member's opinion on the merits of a county-wide proposal. I have resorted to this means of communication only because time is short, the "pro" side has been more than amply presented, and finally, the citizenry should have the benefit of additional facts before votes are cast on Dec. 19.

I feel sure the "Naperville Story" can be duplicated in all 10 high school districts in the county. I do not see how it is possible for a community such as ours to expend some \$200,000 additional annually for such a comparatively small number of participating students. Therefore, I urge a defeat of the 5-cent tax levy for the vocational school facility on Dec. 19.

Please do not permit the DAVEA Steamroller to flatten you completely, either publicly-wise or financially.

Fred H. Kemp  
Naperville

## Officials Cooperate On Plan

Officials of the high school DAVEA project and the College of DuPage have been working together to articulate DAVEA program planning with existing and planned program additions at the college.

A joint administrative coordinating committee, comprised of three administrators from each of the college and DAVEA, will continue the articulation effort.

Rodney Berg, college president recently said the college's vocational programs are aimed at training young adults to enter jobs at the technical, supervisory or management levels.

The DAVEA program, designed to provide job-qualifying training for area high school students, is intended to provide the necessary skills and attitudes for qualified job entry. John Gibson, DAVEA director, pointed out the area center

could provide the broad range of training opportunities for area youth that would not only provide them with highly salable job qualifications, but would also provide excellent preparatory training for those students interested in entering the junior college technical, supervisory and management training programs.

HE PROVIDED an example to distinguish between levels of training in the College of DuPage and the area vocational center. Students interested in data processing, for example, could receive training at the area center as high school students in machine operation and introductory computer programming. Stu-

dents at the college can enroll for advanced computer programming and for training in data processing systems technology.

Gibson said the DAVEA program would result in many students entering good-paying and satisfying jobs, and would also result in increasing numbers of better-qualified students entering and succeeding in the college programs at higher levels of achievement.

Officials of the local high school districts and the college expect the DAVEA area vocational center to complete the needed range of vocational education opportunities for area youth and adults.

## Trade Training A Necessity

Fundamental to this entire concept of and proposal for occupational education opportunities is the attitude that occupational education is an absolute necessity rather than a luxury.

The failure of the public schools in DuPage County to offer appropriate breadth and depth in occupational training has been essentially an economic matter due to the relatively high cost of occupational education and their inability to legally cooperate. Recent legislation has virtually erased the basic economic deterrents to total occupational education through providing for both cooperative efforts and substantial funding.

This proposal provides planning which will enable the public schools to meet a basic obligation for the first time in a manner consistent with the nature of that obligation to area youth and the socio-economic communities served by the schools of DuPage. It provides ways and means for cooperatively achieving the following educational objectives:

—AS AN EXTENSION of each dis-

trict's and school's program, to provide training opportunities in about 50 occupations of interest to students and needed by the communities.

—To provide these opportunities at a reasonable cost.

—To enable well-trained young people to be proud, self-sufficient, productive, respected and contributing citizens in an adult world.

—To help solve the employment problems of area service and manufacturing concerns in order to better serve the public and sustain the economy of DuPage.

—To generally contribute to DuPage County's improvement as a place to live and work.

—To reduce the welfare and corrective tax-dollar drains while increasing the earning power and tax contributions of area school graduates.

—To reach these objectives as quickly as possible before the solutions are exceeded by the problems.

## Matching Funds Available

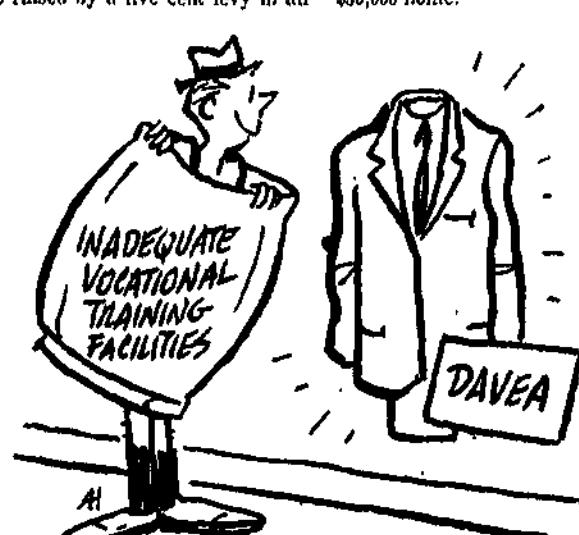
The proposed area vocational center can be provided as an extension of area high school programs at a very substantially reduced cost.

Shared financing among all DuPage high school districts; assistance from business, industry and labor; and 60 per cent matching federal funds will reduce the costs of a vocational center to local property owners very substantially.

County residents must approve the DAVEA referendum on Dec. 19 to qualify for the federal funds.

Total costs of an area center to accommodate 5,500 students, including all land, construction and equipment is \$12.7 million.

To be raised by a five cent levy in all



## Tax Levy Sought In Referendum

# Vocational Facility On The Line Saturday

Most DuPage County high school officials this week are making a last concentrated effort to rally voter support for Saturday's DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) vocational center referendum.

County residents Saturday will be voting on a five-cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax levy to be used to build and maintain the county vocational facility. The tax has a five year life, after which another referendum would have to be held for any tax levy for the vocational center, but DAVEA officials say this won't be needed after five years.

The county's 10 high school districts would be allowed to send students to the center on a half-day basis.

"This program could involve about 20 per cent of the juniors and seniors in all DuPage County high schools," said Herbert Wicke, assistant superintendent of business affairs for Fenton High School Dist. 100 serving Wood Dale and Bensenville.

"DAVEA WILL provide additional opportunities for a good number of students, but it will not change the need we have here at the high school for additional shops," said David Koch, principal of Addison Trail High School, Dist. 88. "Dist. 88 will always have more students that will need vocational training than DAVEA can handle."

Currently Addison Trail has 1,300 students who need vocational training, Koch said. "DAVEA would be able to handle only 600 of those students if the vocational center opens in 1973," he added.

"This would not diminish the need for shops that are in the planning stage for this high school," Koch said. "DAVEA will not relieve the pressure on Addison Trail in the immediate future."

Koch said that about 200 of about 600 students handled by DAVEA in the half-day program would come from Addison Trail. However, by the time DAVEA is operating, Koch speculates there will be 1,600 or 1,700 students at Addison Trail who will need vocational training.

AT LAKE PARK High School, Dist. 108, serving Roselle, Itasca, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville, Medinah, and Hanover Park, at least 30 per cent of the students are not college bound, according to Carl Forrester, Dist. 108 superintendent.

"As our school has grown we have been able to offer new programs," Forrester said, adding, "but it is not sufficient and lacks depth."

The vocational school could provide a concentrated effort and thus a better program, Forrester said.

"Surveys among our student body show a definite interest to enroll in this school," Forrester said. "In the long run, the existing programs in the high school will be strengthened."

"NO SCHOOL HAS ever provided adequate training for a job opportunity immediately after high school," Wicke said. "This (the vocational center) would offer an excellent extension of a regular school program for a very small cost to the taxpayer."

Brother Edward Fallon of Driscoll Catholic High School in Addison thought the vocational center would benefit Driscoll students "who want some vocational training."

Brother Fallon said he was "weakly" in favor of the proposed vocational center, but added he would not actively campaign for the passage of Saturday's referendum.

"We could have a dual enrollment at Driscoll and the vocational center, and receive specialized training in courses such as wood shop or bricklaying which are not offered here," Brother Fallon said. "At present Driscoll High School is a college preparatory school and does not offer any machine courses."

"THE BIG PROBLEM" it would cause for us is transportation. It is a drawback because the kids would have to provide their own transportation."

Each of the school districts must provide their own transportation to the center.

ter, but government funds could be obtained to provide about 80 per cent of the transportation cost.

"THE FACT that the matching funds are being offered by the federal government is one reason the people of the community should feel that they should vote for this," Wicke said. "Other counties are taking advantage of these federal funds. If our district does not it means

the students do not get the advantage of federal aid. Everyone else is getting it why shouldn't we?

Bensenville and Wood Dale have become highly industrialized and with 30 per cent of the high school graduates going on into industry, it would seem to me we would come close to meeting the needs of the non-college bound student," he added.

## A Register Editorial

# Public Education Important For All

The highest purpose of public education is to provide for the general education necessities of everyone.

Among these necessities are transmission of those cultural aspects of the society not normally reserved for the family, the skills of communication and reasoning.

## Lawmakers See 'Need'

Area legislators have joined the long list of businessmen from DuPage County in endorsing Saturday's referendum to establish a county vocational education center.

Congressman John N. Erlenborn, R-14th, said recently that "through my work on the House Committee on Education and Labor, it is obvious that there is a growing recognition of the need to provide high school students with an education that blends vocational and academic programs." Erlenborn is an ex-officio member of the advisory committee for the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA).

Other ex-officio members of the committee have studied the vocational center proposal over the last few months and provided considerable leadership in the planning and development of the DAVEA proposal. Listed as ex-officio members are also State Sen. Jack T. Knuether, R-Erlmhurst, State Rep. Gene L. Hoffman, R-Erlmhurst, former Illinois Sen. Ralph Tyler Smith and others.

Community and political leaders have found in the proposal a very substantial step toward the improvement of area education and in community development which will serve the entire DuPage County area.

## Center Will Be Addition To Schools

The proposed area vocational center will not be another high school of and by itself.

In every sense, the center will amount to an addition to every high school's program and building. Local high schools will offer the center's program as an elective educational opportunity to all of its students.

Credits for courses taken at the center will be approved and recorded on the local high school transcripts.

Students that attend the vocational center will take general education courses at the local high school they regularly attend, and will remain a part of the local high school's student body and extra-curricular program. Of course, students will receive their diplomas and graduate from their local school.

This approach is distinctly different from Chicago vocational schools where students who attend become severed from the local high school program and student body.

the fundamental knowledge required for optimum adjustment to the social and physical environment.

Furthermore, it is also the high purpose of public education to provide each young citizen with the preparation appropriate to his choice of productive postgraduate pursuits, in the realization of his personally selected goals in life.

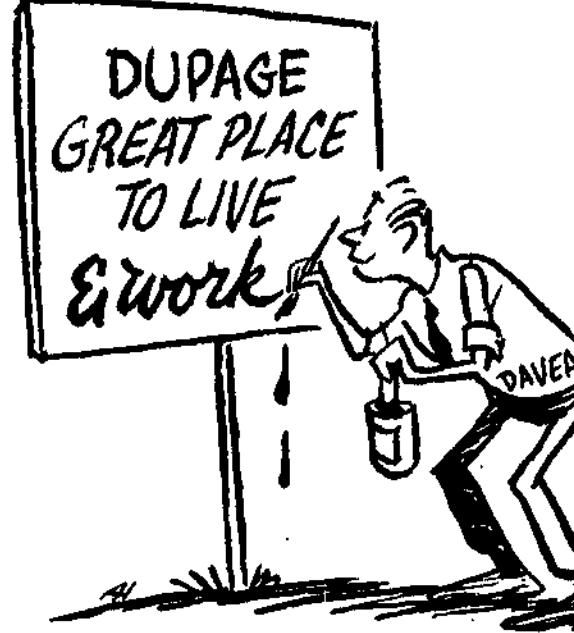
The schools of DuPage County are recognized as making outstanding provisions for general education of the highest standards. The successes of DuPage public school graduates in institutions of higher learning in all academic areas clearly attest to this.

However, the lack of an appropriate range of educational opportunities in the public schools of DuPage exists for those who choose to enter the world of work after graduation.

We believe the obligation to provide preparatory training for the world of work is equal to that of providing preparation for continuing education. We further believe the preparation for life of youth and adults, although vested in the public schools, is not the exclusive responsibility of the schools. In particular, we believe the employing community must accept a share in this effort.

For a large portion of its student body, the community has made no conscious effort to prepare for the transition from school to employment. Instead, the curriculums concentrate on preparing students for more schooling.

Vocation education has the potential for making the school experience



# Village Supports Proposal

The Bensenville Village Board last week came out with official support for the DuPage County Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) vocational center.

Saturday, county residents will vote to determine if the area vocational center will become a reality.

The proposed levy taxpayers will vote on Saturday is 5 cents for every \$100 assessed valuation to be levied for not more than five years. The money would be used to build and maintain the center.

The village trustees Thursday night voted unanimously to urge village residents to vote in favor of the proposed vocational center.

"It behoves every citizen of this community to give our youth the education to become a skilled tradesman so they can discover and develop their abilities and live contentedly within their abilities," the resolution said.

"IN THE ACHIEVEMENT of these endeavors lies the happiness and well-being of the individual as well as that of a society as a whole," the resolution said.

Two weeks ago, William O'May, chairman of the businessmen's committee for a DuPage county vocational center and personnel officer at Flick-Reedy Corp., Bensenville, solicited the board's support for the vocational center.

Burton Fairchild, of Fairchild Printing Service in Bensenville and Sandy Howell, owner of Plentywood Farm Restaurant in Bensenville, are committee chairmen of the DAVEA advisory council.

rience relevant for many. Much is to be done if this potential is to be realized. One of the first steps in DuPage County toward this goal is passage of Saturday's DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority referendum. Acceptance of the five cent per \$100 assessed valuation tax hike for five years is reasonable.

Such a short term investment by DuPage residents would yield

large, long-term benefits for the area. DuPage youth could work in the area in which they grew up. Local employers would benefit by getting trained employees who will produce faster and require less on the job training.

We believe the DAVEA vocational education center as proposed is a sound investment in the future and deserves a vote of confidence on Saturday.

# How Would Dist. 88 Fare?

Would Community High School Dist. 88 serving Addison get its money's worth out of a DuPage County vocational education center?

Saturday, if voters approve the participation of Dist. 88 in the vocational center project, the district would be required to pay \$1,330,000 of the \$12.7 million cost of building the center. The district would also have to pay a share of the operating costs, based on the number of its students enrolled in the center.

State and federal matching funds would cover 80 per cent of the total construction cost of \$12.7 million and could cover about 20 per cent of the operating costs.

Voter approval of a 5 cents (per \$100 assessed valuation) tax rate to provide Dist. 88's share of the construction funds will be asked in a referendum on Saturday. Voters will also be asked that day to approve a 17-cent increase in the Dist. 88 educational fund tax rate.

"There are two questions which we expect the voters to ask before they go to the polls," said Dist. 88 Sup. John Thorson. "Would Dist. 88 benefit from such a vocational center and would we be getting our money's worth?"

THORSON CITED A report by the Dist. 88 Citizens Advisory Council which explained that the vocational education center would allow the district to provide vocational, technical and some business training to all those students who want and need it without having to build expanded shop facilities within York, Willowbrook or Addison Trail high schools.

As a participant in the vocational center project, Dist. 88 would be allowed to enroll approximately 1,360 of its juniors and seniors.

"The area vocational center proposal does not mean lower costs to Dist. 88," the advisory council report explained, "but it is a lower cost means of increasing the number of vocational students."

The 5-cent tax rate will pay Dist. 88's share of building the center, the advisors pointed out "at a much lower cost than would be required for nearly equivalent facilities in the local schools."

Dist. 88 is awaiting the outcome of the referendum before proceeding with plans for a bond issue to finance school expansion and renovation. Space for vocational education programs would be included in those plans if Dist. 88 voters reject the vocational center proposal.

THE \$8.8 MILLION bond issue which was defeated in November, 1969, included provisions for vocational education facilities, the cost of which "nearly approximates" the district's share of the vocational center construction, according to V. A. Jones, executive assistant to the Dist. 88 superintendent.

"The big question, of course, is whether there is really a need in Dist. 88 for more vocational training opportunities," said Charles Prazma of Lombard, a member of the Citizens Advisory Council who headed a committee that researched this "need."

"In our studies," he said, "we found that a need does exist for vocational training on a more advanced level. I think that the number of students who want vocational training is underestimated."

"The reason that more students do not take shop is that many of the courses they want are not available. If we build a vocational center," he predicted, "we'll have more students asking for the courses than were ever dreamt of."

"There is no doubt," he said in his recent report to the Dist. 88 board of education, "that by offering more and better vocational training we will see a greater interest and increase in student enrollment in the vocational arts field."

The vocational education staffs in the three high schools are doing "a very good job with what they have," Prazma said, "but they are limited not only with facilities and equipment but also with instructors."

PRAZMA'S COMMITTEE estimated that 20 to 25 per cent of the students interested in vocational education "are denied this training because of the overcrowded conditions or lack of such courses being offered."

Even in a community as "college-oriented" as Dist. 88, Prazma said, there is a need for better and more comprehensive vocational training.

He explained that while 70 per cent of the York and Willowbrook graduates and 55 per cent of the Addison Trail graduates go on to higher education, more than half of them never complete that education.

More than 1,000 seniors each year go into industry from the Dist. 88 schools, the advisory council told the board, "with little practical training for their line of work."

"We can no longer accept the concept that only those boys and girls who cannot succeed in college be directed to vocational training programs," said Mrs. Norma Davenport of Elmhurst, a council

member who participated in the vocational education center study.

"Nor can we accept the concept that all college-bound students do not need training in the vocational skills . . . just to maintain a home today requires much knowledge and considerable skill."

Mrs. Davenport said state and federal governments have programs and funds to encourage vocational training projects, including the 60 per cent federal funding of the DuPage center construction.

"These federal programs tell us that these are needs in society that we at the local level have to do something about," Mrs. Davenport told the Dist. 88 board.

JONES EXPLAINED that the state, in emphasizing vocational education, is giving financial preference to the area centers.

"As more of these centers are built," Jones predicted, "and the amount of state and federal funds available must be spread among more schools, the area centers will receive preference. The amount of support for our local vocational programs will decrease."

State and federal support for operating the center after it is opened may be at the 30 per cent level, Jones said, "but this could vary from year to year depending on the funds available."

"In any event, it appears that this support will be much greater than it would be if the courses were conducted in our schools."

The government would also provide 80 to 90 per cent of each district's costs of busing students to the center.

"If we do not take advantage of these state and federal matching funds, we will not be receiving our fair share of taxes which we pay to these governmental bodies," said John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 board of education.

The population of DuPage County is now about one-half million people.

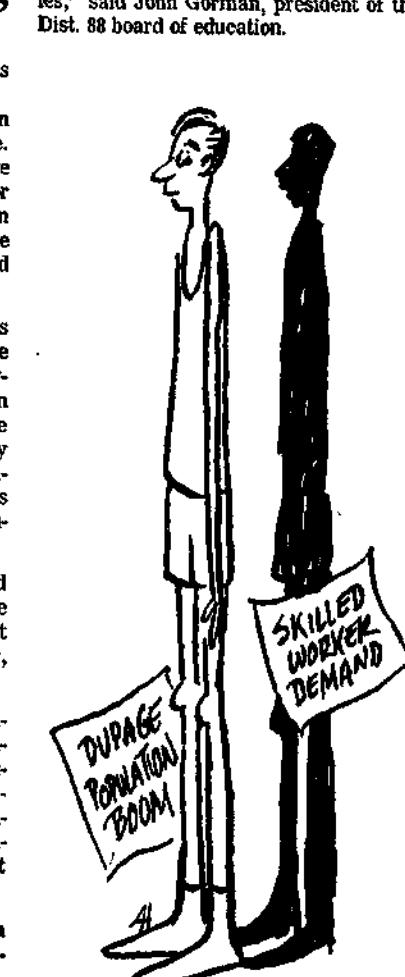
By 1990, in 20 years, our population will have grown to over a million people. Residents and consumers in DuPage communities have high expectations for goods and services. Area businessmen are already wondering how they will be able to keep up with our demands and expectations.

The key to their abilities to serve is trained effective employees. DuPage County is running out of trained employees at present. Employed persons within DuPage County rose from 38,000 people in 1964 to over 105,000 in 1970 — nearly tripled in six short years. DuPage communities will need over 200,000 employees by 1980, to serve the residents of the DuPage area.

Some of the new employees that are and will be needed will come to us as the area population explodes. The biggest single source of new employees, however, will be the resident youth job entrants.

Young people have grown up in DuPage County, know about its expectations and opportunities, and thousands want only a chance to join in industry. The chance they need is vocational training. These young people are badly needed if we are to continue to meet the needs of a growing county.

"Where there is a skill, there is a way," might be a very appropriate slogan for future community development.



# Allotted Area Enrollments

Addison Trail, Fenton and Lake Park high schools will be members of the DuPage Area Vocational Education Authority Center, if approved by vote this weekend.

Each as a member of the project

## Principal Backs Referendum

The following is an open letter to residents of Bensenville and Wood Dale from Norman West, principal of Fenton High School Dist. 100.

"Things are looking up for young people in DuPage County! I am referring to the excellent opportunities for further specialized education that will be offered to the youth of DuPage County if the referendum on Dec. 10 is successful.

"Exploratory occupational skills

will be entitled to enroll a number of halftime students from their area in the center. Enrollments will be based in terms of the per cent of initial tax revenue contribution as assessed to each dis-

trict.

Addison Trail is part of Community High School Dist. 88 with two other high schools. Dist. 88 with two other high the highest number of students compared to the nine other school districts.

Dist. 88 will enroll 621 students or 11.4 per cent of the center's student capacity.

Lake Park Dist. 108 will be able to enroll 120 students or 2.2 per cent.



THE FINISHING touches go on a decorating for the last week of Christmas mural in the Harper College student lounge. Students are classes before Christmas break.

## Days Numbered For Denmark Storks

by JIM WARD

COPENHAGEN (UPI) — Once upon a time mothers could bring their children to the window and watch great flocks of storks preparing for the long autumn journey south.

Every boy and girl knew the red-beaked, long-legged birds were bound for the land of the pyramids, but would return next spring when snow and sleet had disappeared.

Today only a few specimens of Denmark's national bird are left. Last summer just 70 pairs crossed the border from West Germany and settled down in the old nests, built with straw and other material on old cartwheels, atop houses, farm buildings or spires. Zoological experts predict the birds will die out within the near future and nothing can be done about it.

A century ago 10,000 storks arrived each year and were greeted by delighted children's cries that "Father Stork" had returned. Bloody battles often took place

among the storks as rivals fought over new nests.

IN 1939 THE figures were down to 1,200 pairs and they dropped to 300 pairs in 1949. In Sweden the last stork left in 1955 and never came back.

No child has ever seen one of the rare black storks that once came to Denmark regularly before World War II. The Zoological Museum in Copenhagen continues the annual count, but it was depressed museum chief Tommy Dybbro who reported on it this year. He gave several reasons for the drastic decline:

—Marshes and swamps have either dried up or have been cultivated with the result that worms, frogs, insects and other stork goodies have vanished.

—Cold and wet summers in the 1950's and '60s took a heavy toll. Mature birds survived with little difficulty, but fledgling storks succumbed from pneumonia in a wet nest.

—Dangers confronting the birds on their 8,000-mile trip through Europe to Africa include electric wires, trigger-happy farmers and poison put out against the vast flocks of grasshoppers that sweep across Egypt.

THE TRIP DOWN south could be taken from one of Hans Christian Andersen's tales. The graceful birds glide over land on ascending airstreams, but avoid large strips of water, where air currents dip downward.

## Will These Kids Have Toys, Too?

Thousands of children may have no Christmas unless Toys — a group of parents of diabetic children are successful in its drive to collect new gifts for patients of Children's Memorial Hospital.

Donations at three 24 hour drop-off points; the Roselle Police Station, the Wheeling Police Station and the Illinois State Police Headquarters in Des Plaines have been coming slowly. Coordinators expressed hope contributions would increase during the last few days of the drive which ends Friday night.

The group sponsoring its second annual drive for the children who will be in the hospital during the week before Christmas. Another 3,600 children will be each child.

THE HOSPITAL has a total of 255 beds all of which will be filled before Christmas. Another 3,600 children will be treated at the hospital's out-patient clinic during the week.

"Many of the children, about 50 per cent are underprivileged. Unless they receive a toy from the hospital they won't have any on Christmas Day," Mrs. Mary Sodermark, Roselle, one of the coordinators of the toy drive, said.

Donations should be unwrapped so hospital staffers can match appropriate toys to each child. Only safe toys can be accepted under the hospital's "code." Since patients range in age from one and two months to early teens, toys including stuffed animals, books, games and records will be welcomed.

The parent's group plans to deliver the toys to the hospital Saturday for the staff to distribute.

## Computers Take On Role Of Authority

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI) — Dr. Robert D. Hess says research has found that junior high youngsters, aged 13 to 16, imbue the computer with such human qualities as trustworthiness, reliability, veracity and fairness.

They rate it higher as a "more positive source of information" than either their teachers, textbooks or television news reports, he discovered.

Thus computer-assisted instruction, which is used for drill and practice in mathematics and reading in many U.S. schools, "in addition to transmitting information to the students, also affects their behavior in their private life," Hess said.

With the increased use of computers in every day life, the researcher poses the possibility that computers can be programmed to mislead, misinform or politically indoctrinate just as well as they can be to produce strictly factual information.

"It's like the movie 'Space Odyssey: 2001,'" Hess said. "Everyone holds in the back of his mind the possibility that a computer may turn against its human programmers, just like the sequence in the movie where the computer wouldn't let the astronaut back into the space vehicle."

Furthermore, "The child has no way to talk back to a computer, any more than an adult has an effective way to correct an error in a computerized bill," Hess said.

"The use of technology in education, and particularly that of the computer for instruction, will continue to expand.

"Thus the adaptations that the child develops in his responses to machines becomes of special interest.

"These are crucial aspects in the socialization of the child into modes of dealing with an industrial, highly technological society. The points of contact between the child and the institutions of society will be increasingly mechanical.

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"Thus the adaptations that the child develops in his responses to machines becomes of special interest.

"These are crucial aspects in the socialization of the child into modes of dealing with an industrial, highly technological society. The points of contact between the child and the institutions of society will be increasingly mechanical.

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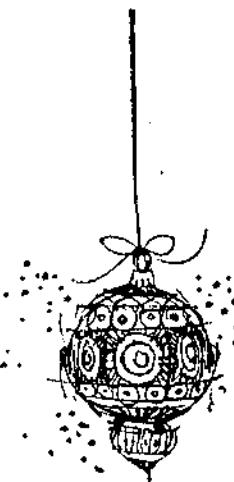
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# Sugar 'n Spice

AND EVERYTHING NICE ABOUT FOOD



A popular type of entertaining for the holidays is an informal brunch - relaxed, simply served, and appropriate from mid-morning to early afternoon.

The foods can be elegant, but their preparation is easier than for a dinner party and costs correspondingly less. The menu usually features two or more special hot breads along with an assort-

ment of fruit, main dish of eggs with meat, and beverages.

Hot breads sparked with peanuts - whether salted or in peanut butter or peanut brittle - are distinctive and put punch into the brunch.

## Please come for Brunch

### Peanut Apple Coffee Cake

#### Topping

$\frac{3}{4}$  cup flour  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup cinnamon  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup butter or margarine  
2 medium apples, peeled, cored and sliced thin

#### Batter

$1\frac{1}{2}$  cups sifted enriched flour  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
2 teaspoons baking powder  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
1 egg, beaten  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk  
3 tablespoons peanut oil  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped salted peanuts

For the topping, mix together flour, sugar and cinnamon. Cut or rub in butter or margarine until mixture is crumbly. Prepare apples.

For the batter, sift together flour, sugar, baking powder and salt into bowl. Combine egg, milk and peanut oil. Add to flour mixture and stir in chopped peanuts until smooth. Pour into 9-inch round baking pan. Arrange apple slices on top of coffee cake in desired pattern. Spoon topping mixture between slices. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) about 20 to 25 minutes or until golden brown. Makes one 9-inch coffee cake.

### Peanut Butter Raisin Rolls or Drop Doughnuts

Peanut butter flavors the batter for these yeast rolls which can be fried as drop doughnuts, if preferred. The batter method is quick and easy since kneading and shaping steps are eliminated. If you choose the doughnut variation, be sure to fry them in peanut oil. The high smoke point permits foods to cook to a golden brown without burning.

1 package compressed or dry yeast  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup water (lukewarm for compressed yeast, warm for dry)  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup milk  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut butter  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar  
1 teaspoon salt  
 $1\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 cups sifted enriched flour  
1 egg  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup raisins  
Confectioners sugar frosting  
Salted peanut halves

Soften yeast in water. Scald milk. Pour over peanut butter, sugar and salt and stir until dissolved; cool until lukewarm. Stir in about 1 cup of flour. Add softened yeast, egg and raisins and beat well. Add enough more flour to make a thick batter. Beat well again. Cover and let rise in warm place until bubbly (about 1 hour). Stir down.\*

Spoon into greased, medium muffin cups. Cover and let rise again until doubled in size (about 45 minutes). Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 20 to 25 minutes or until browned. Remove from muffin cups at once.

Frost with confectioners sugar frosting and decorate with peanut halves, if desired.

\*Peanut Butter Raisin Drop Doughnuts: After stirring down batter, drop by spoonfuls into deep hot peanut oil (365 degrees) and fry until brown, turning once. Drain on absorbent paper. Dust with confectioners sugar.

### Candied Peanut Coffee Ring

3 tablespoons butter or margarine  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup flaked coconut  
 $\frac{2}{3}$  cup crushed peanut brittle  
2 tablespoons grated orange rind  
2 packages (10 each package) refrigerated biscuits

Measure butter or margarine into 6½-cup ring mold. Place in preheated oven a few minutes until butter is melted. Remove from oven and tip mold to coat bottom and part-way up sides. Sprinkle coconut evenly around mold and press lightly against bottom and a little way up sides. Blend peanut brittle and orange rind; spoon over coconut in mold.

Separate biscuits and stand upright (crosswise in pan) in single row around prepared mold. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 12 minutes, or until top is browned. Turn out immediately onto serving plate. To serve, pull biscuits apart with two forks. Serve hot. Makes one coffee ring.

### Peanut Ham Corn Sticks

1 cup sifted enriched flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup sugar  
1 cup yellow corn meal  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup chopped salted peanuts  
1 egg, beaten  
1 cup milk  
 $\frac{1}{4}$  cup melted shortening or oil  
4½ ounces (1 can) deviled ham

Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and sugar into bowl. Stir in corn meal and peanuts. Combine egg, milk, oil or shortening and ham. Add to flour mixture and stir until batter is just smooth. Pour into well-greased corn stick pans. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes. Remove from pans at once. Serve hot. Makes 14 to 16 corn sticks.

# Eggnog Serves Holiday Hostesses . . .



ONE OF THE most delicious and traditional of recipes, eggnog is now easily convenient. Preparation time is pared down to nothing by using economical and con-

## *In Updated Style*

Splendid slivers of sparkle spike this punch with the wintery beauty this menu deserves. While our table setting is sophisticated, the recipe's main ingredient is as traditional as Christmas — evaporated milk.

Our easy-to-fix eggnog calls for a pared down list of ingredients that insures this recipes convenience, economy and nutrition.

While we've used a modern up-to-the minute setting, our easy-to-make recipe is served, warm, like the Christmas punches of yesterdays.

A way to add holiday shine and sparkle to your serving table is by using some or all of your glass and crystal accent pieces. Anything from paperweights (like our crystal antelope) to a glass dish filled with marbles will do. This will add an additional aura of sophistication to your serving.

Our traditional and honored eggnog recipe gets its modernization from convenient ingredients. Treat your table to an equally up-to-date setting and treat your guests to this delicious, convenient eggnog punch.

### EGGNOG PUNCH

3 13-ounce cans evaporated milk  
2 cups water  
4 eggs, slightly beaten  
½ cup sugar  
1-inch piece fresh orange rind  
4 teaspoons rum flavoring (see note)  
Mix evaporated milk, water, eggs, sugar and orange rind in large saucepan.

Stir over medium heat until steaming hot. Stir in rum flavoring. Serve warm topped with whipped cream and nutmeg. Makes approximately 12 servings.

NOTE: You may use 1 cup rum in place of rum flavoring.

### CHOCOLATE JULIP PUNCH

3 13-ounce cans evaporated milk  
2 cups water  
1 cup chocolate syrup  
1 tablespoon peppermint flavoring (see note)  
Mix evaporated milk, water and chocolate syrup in large saucepan. Stir over medium heat until steaming. Stir in peppermint flavoring. Serve warm topped with grated chocolate. Makes approximately 12 servings.

NOTE: You may use ½ cup white creme de menthe and ¼ cup creme de cacao in place of peppermint flavoring.

### ALEXANDER PUNCH

3 13-ounce cans evaporated milk  
2 cups water  
1/3 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
2 tablespoons vanilla (see note)  
2 tablespoons rum flavoring (see note)  
Mix evaporated milk, water and brown sugar in large saucepan. Stir over medium heat until steaming. Stir in vanilla and rum flavoring. Serve warm. Makes approximately 12 servings.

NOTE: You may use 1 cup gin and 1 cup white creme de cacao in place of vanilla and rum flavoring.

## *It's An Easy-To-Do Dessert*

Just to prove you can do a lot more with dairy eggnog than drink it, here's a high and handsome Eggnog Torte. Nothing could be easier to make than this spectacular looking holiday dessert. It's a combination of dairy eggnog, currant jelly and a prepared angel food cake. You don't even have to bake your own cake or mix your own eggnog, as those time consuming jobs have been done for you. Put it all together and it spells good eating and a perfect choice for holiday guests.

Even the beginning cook finds Eggnog Torte easy to do because so many steps have been eliminated by the use of convenience foods. The main effort is preparation of the creamy eggnog filling. Cornstarch and sugar are cooked with dairy eggnog until it becomes a thick sauce. Then it is cooled thoroughly to a pudding consistency. Then cold, firm butter is beaten until fluffy and the cooled eggnog mixture beaten into it. It's important to add the cooled eggnog slowly at the beginning — one tablespoon at a time — increasing the amount as the mixing continues.

The packaged cake can easily be cut into four layers. Assembling the torte is then a simple matter of sandwiching these king-size slices of cake with contrasting layers of ruby-red currant jelly and creamy eggnog.

Give the cake a festive look by sprinkling the top layer of fluffy eggnog filling with a handful of chopped pecans. Serve your quick Eggnog Torte as the main attraction at your next holiday party or buffet supper.

### EGGNOG TORTE

2 tablespoons cornstarch  
2 tablespoons sugar  
2 cups dairy eggnog  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
½ cup (1 stick) cold, firm butter  
1 round angel food cake, 8-inch (about 1 lb.)  
Currant jelly  
Chopped pecans

In 1-quart saucepan combine cornstarch and sugar; gradually stir in eggnog. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Cook 2 additional minutes. Add vanilla. Cover and cool completely. In a small mixing bowl cream butter until light and fluffy. Beating at medium speed, very gradually (1 tablespoon at a time at first) add eggnog mixture. Cut cake horizontally into 4 layers. Thinly spread jelly on top of 3 cut layers; spread ¼ of eggnog filling over jelly. Spread last ¼ of eggnog filling on top slice. Reassemble layers; sprinkle pecans on top. Chill until ready to serve. Makes 16 servings.



## Use It For Sauces

Think of all the really festive dishes you'd like to set before your holiday guests, and chances are your thoughts have already turned to the refreshing, full-bodied goodness of eggnog.

Eggnog is as much a part of our Yuletide celebration as the tree in the living room or the holly wreath that adorns the door.

One of the reasons for this continuing popularity with party goers of all ages is versatility. It's a colorful, refreshing beverage that also can be used as a base for any number of creams and sauces to turn an ordinary dessert into something special.

The rich color and texture of this chilled drink of eggs beaten up with sugar and milk has great eye appeal and fits right in with other equally colorful, festive dishes set out for guests.

Eggnog adapts well to sophisticated or casual entertaining. Sherry or bourbon add bounce to the beverage; served in a well-chilled punch bowl, sprinkled with nutmeg, the drink is bound to please all who gather around the buffet table.

Eggnog is delightful when used as the mainstay ingredient in desserts that are definitely out of the ordinary. This recipe for eggnog dessert pancakes has been developed in the Meadow Gold kitchens just in time for the holidays. Meadow Gold home economists suggest the dessert pancakes be topped with either sour cream or a special eggnog raisin sauce for the finishing touch.

### EGGNOG DESSERT PANCAKES

2 eggs, beaten  
1 ½ cups eggnog  
1 cup sifted flour  
brown sugar-cinnamon mixture  
½ teaspoon nutmeg  
2 tablespoons butter, melted  
1 pint (1 cup) sour cream  
Nutmeg  
Combine eggs and eggnog. Sift together flour, salt, nutmeg. Add to eggnog mixture. Beat with rotary beater until smooth. Batter will be thin. Using two tablespoons of batter for each pancake, bake in a lightly buttered hot 6-inch fry pan or on hot griddle. Bake until top appears dry, turn and brown on other side. Cook slightly. In center of each pancake, put a spoon of sour cream. Sprinkle with brown sugar-cinnamon mixture. Roll up and arrange two or three on each dessert plate. Spoon sour cream over top; sprinkle with nutmeg.

Makes 12 6-inch pancakes.

### EGGNOG RAISIN SAUCE

2 eggs, well beaten  
1/3 cup sugar  
1 tablespoon cornstarch  
2 cups eggnog  
½ cup golden raisins  
½ teaspoons rum flavoring  
Combine eggs, sugar, cornstarch, eggnog and raisins. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until smooth and thickened. Do not boil. Remove from heat; stir in rum flavoring. Chill.

Makes 2 ½ cups.



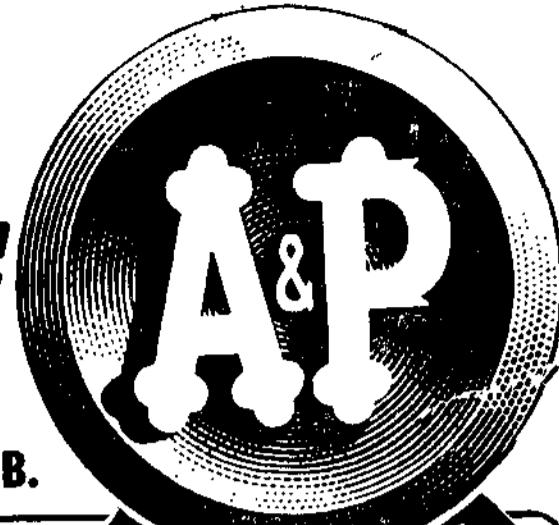


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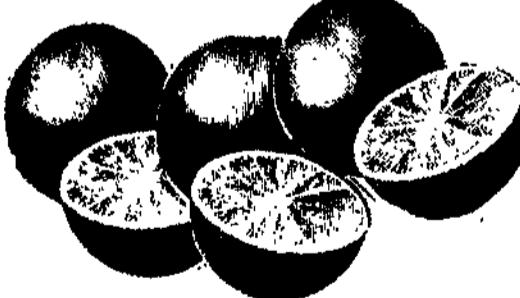
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# Her Baked Ham Dinner Is A Christmas 'Must'

by LOIS SEILER

When the family gathers 'round the tree in the Robert R. Loesch home on Christmas Eve, they look forward to Ginny Loesch's traditional baked ham dinner with all the trimmings.

Ginny has been preparing ham by a method learned from her husband's family for years. Festively decorated with pineapple slices and maraschino cherries, it is basted frequently with a molasses or corn syrup mixture which builds up a beautiful glaze and gives the ham a delicious sweet flavor.

"The glaze also makes the ham juicy and moist," Ginny remarked. To serve, she arranges ham slices on a platter surrounded by the pineapple and cherries.

This good cook devised a unique baked bean recipe which makes an excellent accompaniment for the ham.

"The basic recipe is also from Bob's family," Ginny said, "but I improvised a bit and changed some of the ingredients to suit my taste."

It consists of canned baked beans decorated up with bacon bits, brown sugar and catsup. Worcesterhire sauce and garlic salt add just the right amount of zest.

AT CHRISTMAS she always adds pineapple chunks, which taste so well with the ham, and green pepper bits for Christmas color.

All of the ingredients blend together in an interesting fashion to give the beans a sweet flavor and rich, dark color.

German potato salad, a jello mold made in the shape of a wreath, a relish tray and brown bread complete this appealing menu.

The brown bread is one of this homemaker's favorite recipes. She acquired it from a neighbor over ten years ago and has used it constantly ever since.

"It is so easy and so simple that it can be made anytime," she enthusiastically exclaimed.

The brown bread contains raisins, and although the batter itself is light in color, through some mysterious process it turns a deep, dark brown during the baking process.

Ginny bakes it in tin cans saved especially for this recipe. "It is most important to let the bread cool in the tins," Ginny emphasized. "Evidently the steam penetrates the bread, giving it a moist texture; if it is removed too soon, the bread will be crumbly and dry."

She highly recommends serving the brown bread with vegetable soup or bean soup as well as with baked ham.

Another recipe which she always makes at Christmas time is a special

snack to serve with drinks or just for nibbling. It consists of three different types of cereal, pretzels and salted nuts coated with salad oil, Worcesterhire sauce and seasonings. She bakes the mix in a slow oven for a couple of hours, stirring it often.

"This makes a huge quantity, as just half the recipe fills a turkey roaster," Ginny said. "However, I always make the whole recipe, filling the roaster twice, as my family eats it as fast as I make it," Ginny laughingly exclaimed.

She also fills big Mason jars with this tasty cocktail mix and gives it as gifts to relatives and friends.

All of these recipes are easy to prepare and the beans and bread can be made a day or two ahead, leaving the cook free to enjoy her Christmas Eve guests. Leftovers taste equally as good on Christmas Day.

BEING A GOOD cook is just one of this capable homemaker's many accomplishments. She modestly calls herself a "Jack of all trades and master of none" because her interests extend in so many different directions. She paints a little, refinishes antiques and sews quite a few of her own clothes. However, Ginny is an expert with the crochet needle, a talented musician who plays the organ for 11:30 mass each Sunday at St. Philip's Catholic Church, and an experienced gardener.

In addition to her enjoyment of outdoor gardening, she specializes in growing 40 to 50 different varieties of African violets and also serves as president of the Addison Community Garden Club.

All of the members of the family play an instrument, so music is an integral part of the Loesch Christmas celebration at 232 Country Club Drive in Addison. Included in the gathering will be their son Kerby, 14, daughter Kim, 11, married daughter and son-in-law, Sandra and Michael Dobey of Addison, and their little granddaughter Heather, who is almost 2.

## BAKED HAM

1 butt half of ham (pre-cooked)

Whole cloves

1 can pineapple (15½ ounces)

Maraschino cherries

1 cup dark corn syrup or molasses

1 cup brown sugar

Remove rind from ham. Score ham diagonally and insert clove in each section.

Drain pineapple, reserving the liquid. Arrange pineapple slices decoratively over the ham, using toothpicks to secure. Place maraschino cherries in the center of each pineapple slice.

Combine pineapple juice, corn syrup or molasses and brown sugar. Stir well and pour over ham, basting frequently during the baking time. Bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes per pound, or until the glaze turns golden brown.

Allow 30 minutes cooling before slicing. Arrange sliced ham on platter, using pineapple and cherries as garnish. Serves 10 to 12.

## GINNY'S BEANS

4 strips bacon, cut in 1-inch pieces

1 28-ounce can pork and beans

½ cup catsup

¾ cup dark brown sugar

½ teaspoon garlic salt

1 tablespoon Worcesterhire sauce

1 small can chunk pineapple and juice (optional)

1 green pepper, chopped (optional)

Fry bacon until crisp. Stir in beans and all remaining ingredients. Simmer for 20 minutes until flavors blend, or turn into a casserole and bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Serves 4 to 6.

## BROWN BREAD

1½ cups raisins

1½ cups water

1 tablespoon shortening

1 cup granulated sugar

1 egg

2½ cups flour

2 teaspoons baking soda

½ teaspoon salt

In a saucepan, combine raisins and water. Bring to a boil. Set aside to cool.

In a large mixing bowl, cream together by hand the shortening, sugar and egg. Sift the remaining dry ingredients together over the top. Add boiled mixture and blend all ingredients together well.

Turn into three ungreased 15½-ounce cans. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour. Let cool completely in cans. Remove and wrap in Saran or foil to keep bread fresh.

## COCKTAIL MIX

1 package Rice Chex

1 package Wheat Chex

1 package thin pretzels

1 package Cheerios

2 pounds salted mixed nuts

2 cups cooking oil

1 tablespoon Worcesterhire sauce

1 tablespoon garlic powder

2 tablespoons savory salt

or seasoned salt

Combine cereal, pretzels and nuts. (One-half the above amount fills a turkey roaster.) Mix Worcesterhire sauce and cooking oil together and stir into cereal mixture. Sprinkle with garlic powder and salt and stir well. Bake for two hours at 250 degrees. Store in covered containers.



CHRISTMAS WOULDN'T be Christmas at the Robert R. Loesch household in Addison without a traditional baked ham dinner with all the trimmings. Each year Ginny Loesch serves a moist juicy ham decorated with

pineapple slices and maraschino cherries. The festive ham is glazed with a molasses or corn syrup mixture which gives the ham a delicious sweet flavor.

## What's Thawing For Dinner?

# Entertain Italian Style

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

Italian food has long enjoyed tremendous popularity in this country and well it should. It is very hearty food with great variations, usually economical and fairly simple to prepare.

The following are a few recipes that I think you'll enjoy. They are very quick and easy to prepare but elegant enough to serve at any dinner party. Most of the preparation can be done ahead of time, leaving you to be the relaxed and gracious hostess.

## ANTIPASTO

Arrange on a large tray, nicely decorated with greens, a selection of the following. Use as many as you wish in a quantity suitable to the number of persons you are serving.

Solid pack tuna, in bite size portions

Anchovy rolled with capers

Green onions

Salami, pepperoni or Prosciutto, sliced thin and rolled

Cherry tomatoes

Green and ripe olives

Hot and mild peppers

Pickled mushrooms

Artichoke hearts

Pimento

Radishes

Bread sticks

Italian cheeses such as Mozzarella, Provolone, Gorgonzola or Bel Paese, if you can find it.

Serve the antipasto with an ample supply of colored pickles, along with a nice dry Italian wine and garlic bread, if you wish.

## CHICKEN BREASTS

### BOLOGNESE CON LINGUINE

This simple dish is economical and easy enough to prepare for everyday eating. It also has the flavor and elegance that would suggest a marvelous entree for either a festive dinner or luncheon. Even if you are not planning a dinner

party now you'll want to save this recipe for future use.

Single recipe yields 6 servings.

4 skinned and boned chicken

breasts (about ½ lb each)

2 eggs

2 tablespoons water

1 cup seasoned Italian bread

crumbs

3 tablespoons butter

2 tablespoons oil

½ pound thinly sliced

prosciutto ham

½ pound mozzarella cheese

parmesan cheese

2 16-oz. cans tomato sauce

(optional)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Boned and skinned chicken breasts should be cut in half. Dip each breast into the eggs which have been beaten with water.

Then bread with Italian bread crumbs. Set aside for about 15 minutes. In a large skillet add half the butter and oil. When skillet is hot, saute half the chicken breasts for about 5 minutes on each side.

Turn when nicely brown. Repeat with remaining chicken breasts.

In a large 9x13-inch baking dish arrange sauteed chicken breasts.

Cover with thin slices of prosciutto ham. Now cover each breast with a thin slice of mozzarella cheese. Sprinkle entire dish with a generous amount of grated parmesan cheese and add tomato sauce if you wish. This ingredient is completely optional — I like it both ways.

Bake for 15 minutes at 375 degrees or until heated completely through and cheese is bubbly.

Serve at once.

The entire dish can be prepared in advance and heated up for last minute serving, which is ideal when entertaining. Or, when chicken breasts are on sale you may wish to make several pans of this recipe and freeze them.

## LINGUINE

To serve with linguine cook 1 pound of

linguine 'al dente'. Remove from heat, rinse with hot water briefly and arrange on a large platter.

Toss with 4 tablespoons of butter, 2 tablespoons of parmesan cheese, and any prosciutto ham that may be left over. It may be snipped into the linguine.

Toss until all the butter is melted.

If you have any tomato sauce left over you may wish to serve this separately, to be spooned over the linguine.

## ITALIAN STYLE LOBSTER

### IN GARLIC SAUCE

As your budget allows, this recipe may be used as an appetizer or an entree. Preparation time is minimal and only a salad and Italian bread need be served with it to make a meal complete.

Single recipe yields 6 servings.

12 Rock lobster tails

(about 2 oz each)

½ cup butter

2 cloves garlic, minced

¼ cup minced parsley

¼ teaspoon oregano, crumbled

¼ cup grated parmesan cheese

¼ cup bread crumbs

Cook lobster tails while frozen in boiling salted water. Allow 2 minutes per ounce if they are frozen and 1 minute if they are fresh or thawed. Keep heat high until water almost returns to boiling, then lower and simmer until done.

Drain and cool lobster slightly under cold running water. When cool enough to handle, remove from shells. Cut each lobster tail into approximately 4 sections. Five minutes before serving, melt butter in a large skillet. Add minced garlic, parsley and oregano. Stir gently for about 2 minutes.

Now add lobster, cooking and stirring constantly for about 3 minutes. Meanwhile, combine parmesan cheese with bread crumbs. Sprinkle lobster with this combination. Stir gently. When thoroughly mixed quickly remove from heat and transfer to serving platter. Serve immediately.

# Mostly for Men

by CHARLES E. FLYNN

Rare are foods which can be offered in so many ways as shrimp. These crustaceans which vary in size from the tiny "anglers" to large prawns may be served hot or cold and often utilized as the right flavor ingredient for fish dishes.

This is my version of Scampi Rossi, a delightful appetizer to serve away from the table or the principal ingredient of a light supper. I use a medium-sized shrimp (26 to 30 count when packaged, which means that number of shrimp per pound), while in Italy the large prawns called scampi are the main ingredient.

To serve 6 purchase 1½ pounds of fresh shrimp. Peel and devein, but do not cook. You can use fresh frozen shrimp which are already peeled and deveined and this is a real time saver. When using frozen shrimp, I find it a good procedure to thaw in cold water to which I add about an ounce of pepper (



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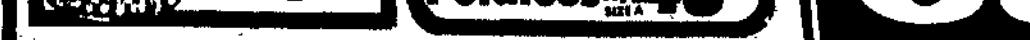
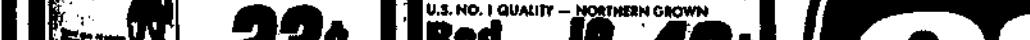
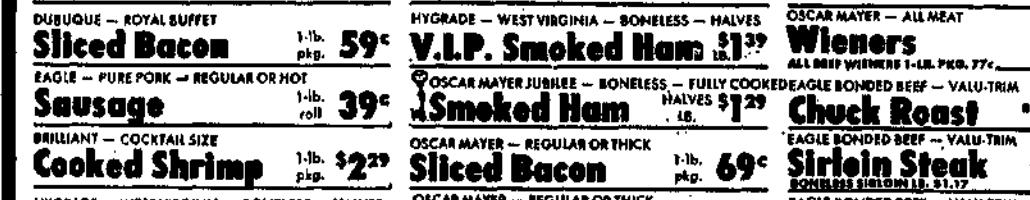
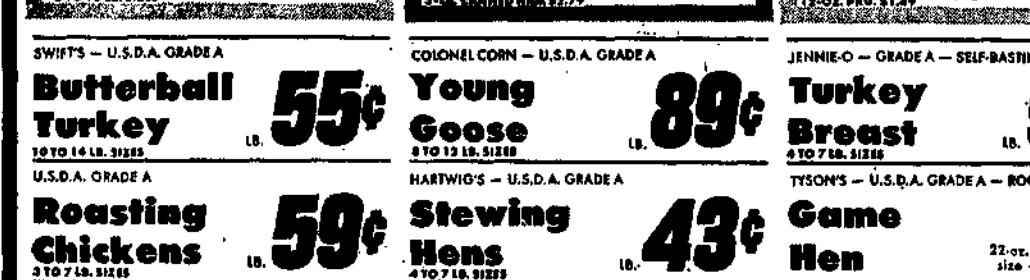
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# Hanukkah . . . . Festival Of Lights



**HANUKKAH COOKIES**, Potato Kugel, latkes and festive decorations are sure to be on hand Dec. 23 in the homes of Mrs. Stanley Lieberman, left, and Mrs. Sam Chiprin, both of Buffalo Grove. Hanukkah requires a fine feast, and Jewish homemakers are sure to delight their families with holiday specialties.

by FRAN HECKART

Gifts, decorations, friends and fun are all a part of the approaching Jewish holiday, Hanukkah. The Festival of Light begins the evening of Dec. 22. The menorah candles will be lighted in the ritual fashion, presents will be exchanged and the traditional crisp potato pancakes will turn up for dinner.

Mrs. Sam Chiprin and Mrs. Stanley Lieberman are two Buffalo Grove homemakers preparing their special dishes for the Hanukkah season. Latkes, Potato Kugel and Maudele Brodt are a few of the traditional favorites.

Hanukkah cookies shaped as menorahs or dreidels are always on hand for the children.

Hanukkah commemorates the recovery of the temple in Jerusalem by the Maccabee warriors in the year 165 BC. Israel had been captured by Antiochus, who dedicated the temple to the worship of Zeus. When the Jews recovered the holy place, they purified the altar and once more wished to kindle the "eternal light" customarily burned before the ark of Talmud.

**THE ONLY** consecrated oil remaining was a tiny vial . . . enough for one day. Miraculously, the oil burned for eight days. It was then decreed that every year the eight days beginning with the 25th of Kislev by the Hebrew calendar should be celebrated by burning candles to commemorate the event. Thus, the holiday from the "miracle of light" became the Festival of Light.

In each Jewish home, the miracle is enacted symbolically. The menorah, or nine-branched candelabra is lighted on the first night. The center or "servant" candle is lighted first and with it one lights the right-hand candle on the first night of Hanukkah. On the second night, the servant candle lights the second from

the right and so on through the eight nights.

Leah Chiprin described Hanukkah as the "spirit of giving and sharing of gifts and sharing with the underprivileged and poor."

The following recipes for the Hanukkah feast were submitted by Carol Handelman, Leah Chiprin, Judy Lieberman and Joan Sidman, all Buffalo Grove members of the Sisterhood of Congregation Beth Judea.

## LATKES

6 medium-size potatoes  
1 small onion  
2 eggs, slightly beaten  
3 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
½ teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon pepper

Peel and grate potatoes and onion either by hand or in a blender. Let stand 16 minutes so that liquid will rise to the top. Remove liquid. Stir in eggs, then add other ingredients. Drop by spoonfuls into a hot well-greased skillet. Brown on both sides. Drain on absorbent paper.

Serve hot with applesauce, sugar or sour cream.

## POTATO KUGEL

Peel 6 medium potatoes. Grate, add 2 eggs and beat until smooth and mixed well. Sift together ½ cup flour, ½ teaspoon baking powder, 1½ teaspoons salt and ½ teaspoon pepper. Add to potatoes.

Grate 2 onions. Add to batter and beat well. Grease dish.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for about 1 hour, or until crisp and brown.

## MAUDELE BRODT

½ pound butter  
1 cup sugar  
3 eggs  
2½ cups flour  
2 heaping teaspoons baking

powder  
½ teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 package almonds, sliced or slivered  
Cream butter with sugar. Add eggs and beat well. Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Toast the almonds and add to the flour mixture. Gradually add the dry ingredients to the beaten eggs. Add vanilla.

Shape the batter in long rolls, about 1 inch wide. Place on a greased cookie sheet and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, until slightly browned, about 25 minutes.

## HONEY COOKIES

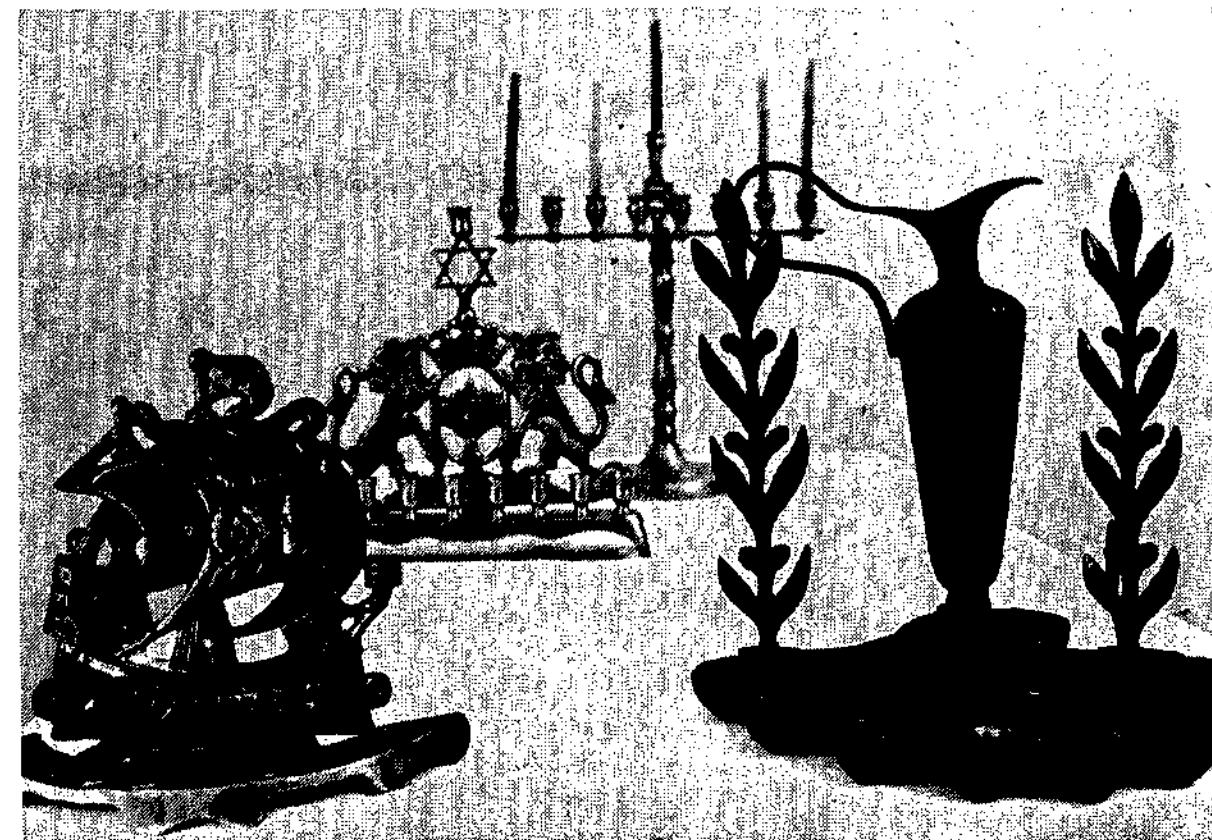
1 cup butter  
½ cup sugar  
4 tablespoons honey  
2½ cups sifted all-purpose flour  
Cream butter, sugar and honey. Add flour slowly. Mix thoroughly to a smooth dough.

Chill in the refrigerator for two hours. Roll out on waxed paper to about ¼ inch thick. Shape with cookie cutters.

Place on an ungreased cookie sheet and bake in a 300-degree oven for about 25 minutes.

## CHOCOLATE HANUKKAH COOKIES

1 package semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
1/3 cup white corn syrup  
2 ounces rice cereal  
Melt chocolate in double boiler, and stir in corn syrup. Pour in rice cereal and mix until all kernels are coated. Spread in a jelly roll pan. Cut with cookie cutters.



**MENORAH** OF various styles will be lighted the evening of Dec. 22 in commemoration of the "miracle of light." Each menorah is a nine-branched candelabra with a servant candle which is lighted first. With it one lights the right-hand candle on the first night of Hanukkah. On the second night, the servant candle lights the second from the right and so on through the eight nights.



On Christmas Eve throughout France, worshippers throng to midnight mass. In Paris, the exquisite cathedrals are packed; in small villages, every church is filled to capacity. At all the altars thousands kneel before the creche, a miniature of the stable scene in Bethlehem. When the solemn mass is over, people emerge into the street for the festivity that is the high point of the holiday season — the Reveillon.

The traditional dishes are most elegant. If you would like to have a Reveillon on Christmas Eve for your friends, include any or all of the following: baked ham, roast capon, vol-au-vent (a meat pie in a flaky pastry shell), salad, cheese, fruit and wine or champagne.

Since sugar is the most pleasurable of man's foods, a splendid dessert has to end the feast. The classic Reveillon always features Bûche de Noël, a rich chocolate cake decorated to look like a Yule log. If you are having friends over, by all means make this traditional Christmas Eve sweet.

As always, things are much simpler in the country. There may be a light snack from a local charcuterie, the splendid French delicatessen, served with brioches accompanied by vin ordinaire or cafe au lait. The country housewife may serve Bow Beignets, feathery fritters. These are surprisingly easy to make — you can fry (they don't sputter!) a batch the size of the recipe in about half an hour and serve them piping hot. At the table will be the traditional Cheerie Bottle — candle stubs are saved from religious observances and allowed to drip wax over the bottle each time holiday refreshments are served.

Whether you make an elaborate Reveillon or observe the occasion with a pleasant snack, any of the following classic pastries should win plaudits from your guests.

## BUCHE de NOËL LOG CAKE

¾ cup sifted cake flour  
½ cup unsweetened cocoa  
1 teaspoon baking powder  
¼ teaspoon salt  
4 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla

1 cup granulated sugar  
½ cup hot water  
Confectioners' sugar

Sift together flour, cocoa, baking powder and salt; set aside. In small bowl of electric mixer beat eggs until light and lemon colored. Add vanilla and gradually beat in granulated sugar; continue beating until very thick, 2 or 3 minutes. Sifted beat in hot water; add flour-cocoa mixture and fold in gently but thoroughly, using spatula instead of electric mixer. Spread in greased and waxed paper lined 15x10x1-inch jelly roll pan (do not grease paper). Bake in 400-degree oven 15 to 18 minutes, until cake springs back when touched lightly with finger and shrinks away from side of pan.

Spread clean dish towel on flat surface and dust lightly with confectioners' sugar. When cake is removed from oven, loosen from side of pan and invert on towel. Lift off pan. Carefully peel off waxed paper and trim crisp edges from around cake. Roll up one long trimmed piece to make knot on finished log; fasten with wooden pick, wrap in waxed paper and reserve. Carefully roll up cake from narrow end, rolling towel along with cake. Cool. Unroll and spread with 1 cup Chocolate Frosting. Re-roll cake without the towel. Place seam side down on serving plate. Spread one side of re-

served rolled cake strip with frosting and place on top of roll to make knot of log. Generously frost top and sides of roll with the remaining frosting. Go over frosting with the tines of a fork to simulate bark.

Makes 8 to 10 servings.

## CHOCOLATE FROSTING

½ cup soft butter  
3½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, divided  
2 egg yolks  
3 squares (3 ounces) unsweetened chocolate, melted  
1/8 teaspoon salt  
¼ cup milk  
2 tablespoons cognac or 2 teaspoons vanilla

Cream butter; beat in 1 cup confectioners' sugar. Beat in egg yolks, chocolate and salt. Alternately blend in remaining 2½ cups confectioners' sugar and milk. Beat in cognac.

## BOW BEIGNETS

1 package active dry yeast  
½ cup warm water  
½ cup soft butter  
1/3 cup sugar  
4 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
Grated rind of 1 lemon  
½ teaspoon salt  
4 cups unsifted all-purpose flour

(approximately), divided  
Oil or shortening for deep frying  
Confectioners' sugar

Dissolve yeast in warm water. Cream butter with sugar; beat in eggs, vanilla, lemon rind and salt. Beat in 1 cup flour, then dissolved yeast. Gradually beat in enough of remaining flour to make a soft dough.

Turn out onto floured surface and knead until smooth and elastic, adding flour as necessary to keep dough from getting sticky. Place in greased clean bowl, cover and place in warm place until double in bulk. Punch down and roll out about one fourth of the dough until very thin. Cut into 3x8-inch strips and tie in loose knots. Place on waxed paper on trays or baking sheets and place in warm place to rise until double. Repeat with remaining dough.

When ready to fry beignets, heat about 2 quarts salad oil or shortening in heavy 3-quart saucepan to 375 degrees. Add 4 or 5 beignets at a time to hot fat and cook, turning once, until golden brown, 3 or 4 minutes. Remove with slotted spoon and drain on absorbent paper. Continue frying remaining beignets. Serve hot sprinkled with confectioners' sugar. Beignets may be prepared ahead, wrapped in foil and warmed in 350-degree oven 10 minutes.

Makes 3 to 4 dozen.

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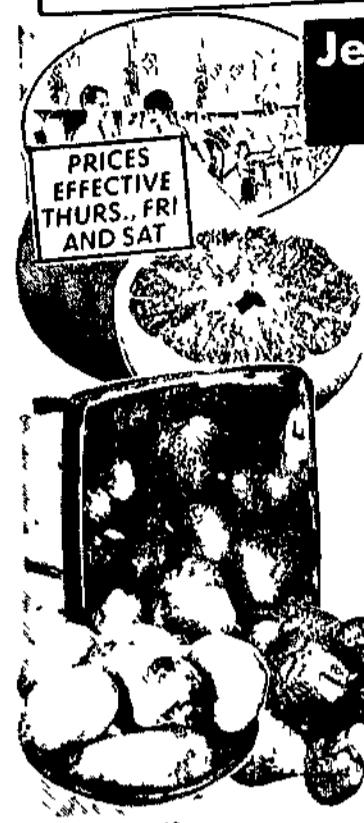


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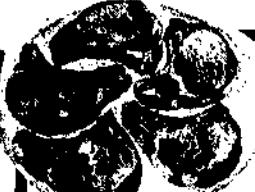
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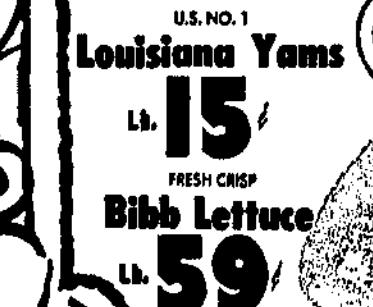
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Lb. **SAVE 5**

# It Takes 2,000 To Build The Monster



These overalled ballerinas are carrying a large glass pane at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto southbound Rte. 63 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind. as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can become like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center, Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Terry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver hair around it, but Johnson has spent 18 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed. Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction business has become like an office.

"Hard hats are like anyone else.

"In years past there was more regimentation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command on down the line.

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, an engineering graduate from IIT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"It used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer.

"I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were

like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boondocks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking because the tradesmen who have worked areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$90 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Gelber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living.

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine. Rizza knows where he's worked, including the Paddock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 502 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jowls of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.

UNDER THE hard hats the men wear are long hairs, short hairs, old and young faces, dark and light skins.

It takes all types to put together the world's largest enclosed shopping center.

## Teachers Request Parking Change

### Send Your News To The Register

Publicity is a two-way street. Clubs, churches, schools, PTAs, civic organizations, companies and citizens are invited to submit publicity about their community or civic events or programs to the Register.

Public exposure helps fund-raising drives, improves attendance, enhances communication and stirs interest.

For submission of news articles write the Register office, 394 W. Lake St., Addison, 60106, or call 543-2400 Monday through Saturday. Advance photos for worthwhile events can also be arranged in many cases.

Register office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon. A professional news staff can assist in preparing news of your club or organization for the best results.

### Burglars Take Coins From Beauty Salon

Burglars, Friday night took an estimated \$40.50 in coins from a cash drawer at Vivian's Beauty Salon, located at 332 E. Lake St. in Addison.

According to police reports an employee discovered the burglary early Saturday morning.

Police reported the burglars pried open a rear door to gain entry. The storage room was also entered by the burglars.

The burglary is under investigation by Addison police.

Representatives from Addison's Old Mill School PTA presented a petition to the Addison Dist. 4 school board Monday, requesting permission for teachers and staff to park in that school's south parking lot for safety reasons.

According to Robert Twohill, president of the PTA, the teachers are presently required to park in the east parking lot. He feels that if the parked cars can be removed from that lot, there will be more area for parents to drive through when they pick up their children, and it would create a less hazardous situation.

According to acting school superintendent Henry Wojtyla, the same grievance was presented by the teachers to the school board two years ago.

"We feel it's a little safer for them to

park on the east side," Wojtyla said. "We spent a great deal of money to fence that parking lot, install sidewalks around it, and place a crossing guard there to allow children to cross Mill Road."

Wojtyla said that the blacktop area in the south lot is reserved for recreation. The south lot is also lower than the street, according to Wojtyla, and when it snows cars have to be towed out.

The board received the petition, and gave it to its policy committee for further consideration.

In further action, the board said that it might be ready for bids to construct the new elementary school at Lombard and Stone avenues in April, and May for bids on the junior high.



PREPARING FOR Christmas, both teacher at the Bonaparte School in Addison, and Penny, a student, seem

to be pleased with their results in making ornaments to decorate the school.

ABANDONED JUNK CLUTTERS many of the open fields in DuPage County. Often just out of reach of local municipalities and too widespread to be effectively removed by county officials, the junk just keeps piling up. What might have been a beautiful landscape yesterday becomes a grave- yard for junk today.

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QUALITY WORK  
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• ROOM ADDITIONS  
824-2013  
CARPENTER  
READ CLASSIFIED

## 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**CUSTOM CRAFTED CARPENTRY**  
by WOLTMAN CONST. CO.  
• Aluminum Siding  
• Dormers  
• Room Additions  
• Kitchen Remodeling  
• Recreation Rooms  
• Porch Repairs  
FREE ESTIMATES  
824-0460

## 35—Carpentry Building and Remodeling

**HOLIDAY SPECIALS**  
Recreation Rm. \$350 & up  
Kitchen Remodeling \$795 & up  
Bathroom \$375 & up  
Get other estimates —  
THEN CALL US  
Ask For Herb, OR 6-1076

## 39—Carpeting

START getting set for the holidays — carpets installed, new/used, tile, linoleum, cornhole. Samples shown on request. Reasonable. 358-8136  
EXPERT carpet installation, new or used. 255-8624  
EXPERT carpet laying. New & used. 20 yrs. experience. Call Al — 894-3463  
EXPERT carpet installation, new or used. Call 358-8255.

## 62—Dog Service

PROFESSIONAL grooming Addison area. Bank Amercard accepted. 723-1830  
PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — all breeds — free pick-up and delivery. 358-7164  
GIVE your poodle good grooming for Christmas. \$1.00 off first visit. CL 5-6149  
EXCELLENT grooming of all breeds. Terriers a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.00 off the regular price with this ad. Prairie View, Wheeling area. Hit-Jinks Kennels, 634-9044.  
STUD SERVICE — Quality proven dogs. Maltese, Miniature Schnauzer, Dachshund, Shih-Tzu, Boxers. Puppies available. 255-6273  
POODLE grooming with the French touch. Standards welcome. 352-4198  
PROFESSIONAL grooming of all breeds available now at Puppy Palace, 314 Rand Road, Arlington Heights. 255-0430  
KAY'S ANIMAL SHELTER — 276 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Nice pets for adoption. Open 1-5 p.m. everyday.

## 72—Drywall

JACOBSON drywall, taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. CL 5-1073  
JACOBSON drywall, taping, plastering and painting. Repair and new work. Free estimates. CL 5-1073  
PROFESSIONAL Dog grooming — all breeds — free pick-up and delivery. 358-7164  
GIVE your poodle good grooming for Christmas. \$1.00 off first visit. CL 5-6149  
EXCELLENT grooming of all breeds. Terriers a specialty. Satisfaction guaranteed. \$1.00 off the regular price with this ad. Prairie View, Wheeling area. Hit-Jinks Kennels, 634-9044.  
STUD SERVICE — Quality proven dogs. Maltese, Miniature Schnauzer, Dachshund, Shih-Tzu, Boxers. Puppies available. 25



## 400—Apartments for Rent

**ROLLING MEADOWS**  
**WE'RE REASONABLE**  
**2-BEDROOM APARTMENTS**  
**FROM \$160 MONTH**  
\*HEAT  
\*WATER  
\*APPLIANCES  
\*CARPETING  
(In larger apts.)

**4-ACRE PARK**  
**CHILDREN WELCOME**  
\*POOL  
\*PETS WELCOME  
(In some apts.)

**ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS**

Managed by  
**KIMBALL HILL INC.**  
2230 Algonquin Road  
255-0503

**WILLOW WEST**

Offering the Largest Apartments in area  
ENJOY ALL THE LIVING IN  
YOU R. 1, 2 & 3 BEDROOM  
APARTMENTS, INCLUDING:  
• Private heated pool  
• Sauna bath • Putting  
green & Clubhouse • W/W  
plush carpeting • All Electric  
Kitchens • Sound con-  
ditioned • Drapery rods  
Private balconies • Air  
conditioning  
Immediate Occupancy  
Rentals From \$195  
Furnished Models  
Open Daily 10 to 6  
Ends Lake to River Rd.  
Ends 4th & 5th to Old  
Willow Rd. & W. blocks to  
models. #12 Willow Road  
Or call for appointment  
641-2100  
After 6 p.m. 297-3896

**ELK GROVE TERRACE**

## 2 BEDROOM - 2 BATHS

**FEATURES:**  
Central heat & air cond., Gar-  
aging, Drapery Rods, Master  
TV, Frigidaire range & refrig-  
erator, dishwasher, Disposal,  
Storage, Laundry, Security  
features, plus a heated swim-  
ming pool.

**LOCATION:**  
Excellent, with walking dis-  
tance convenient to all the ne-  
cessities of suburban living.

**RENTAL:**  
Anazingly low! Including ev-  
erything except your elec-  
trical. 1 Bedroom \$190.

**DIRECTIONS:**  
From Rte. 72, Arlington  
Heights Rd., south to Elk  
Grove Blvd., right on Kenne-  
dys, left on Cypress. Model at  
915 Lincoln Square, Elk  
Grove, Ill.

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
439-1996

**PROVINCIAL MANOR**

**BARRINGTON**  
Sunny townhouses with  
BASMENTS a real extra  
in today's market. Fully ap-  
plianced Kitchens in the  
2-bedroom, 2-bath units in  
one of Barrington's Finest  
locations. Call for details at

**BAIRD & WARNER**  
392-7800

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS****SALEM APARTMENTS**

Spacious 2 bdrm. apts., ex-  
ceptionally well located,  
swimming pool, park-like at-  
mosphere. Imm. possession.  
From \$200.  
Call Mr. Vogt 392-9188  
or apply: 305 Kasper

**MT. PROSPECT**

**WESTGATE APARTMENTS**

One & Two bdrm. apts., 1½  
& 2 baths. New elevator bldg.,  
cptd. Alt. cond. pool.

290 N. Westgate Rd. 253-6300  
(1 blk. E. of Rand Rd. (Rt.  
12), 1 blk. N. of Central Rd.,  
enter from Central.)

**AVAILABLE NOW**

In Arl. Hts., 2 bedroom Apt.,  
1½ baths, large closets, car-  
peting. Disposal & dish-  
washer.

Robt. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.  
AGENT — 259-0055

**AVAILABLE NOW**

Arlington Heights  
3 bdrm. townhouse, 1200 sq. ft. 1½  
baths.

Robt. A. Cagann & Assoc. Inc.  
Agent, 259-0055  
after 5 p.m. 250-2871

**WHEELING**

3 bdrm., 2 full baths, free  
central air cond. & cooking  
gas. 2 biks. to downtown, huge  
rooms, new bldg. \$210-235.  
Available now.  
Engineer Fred 537-5488

**SOLOMON & LEVY** 588-2717

**ARLINDALE APTS.****BUDGET SPECIAL**

1 Bedrm. \$165 mo.

Utilities Included

1114 Hawthorne, Arl. Hts.

259-8439

**EFFICIENCY APT.**

from \$155 month

Includes range, refrigerator,  
air-conditioning. Call 437-4200  
for aptt.

**HANOVER PARK**

Immediate Occupancy — 2  
Bedroom apt., unfurnished.  
Stove & refrigerator. Tenant  
pays own electric, \$165 mo.  
Call 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. —  
837-6707

**ELK GROVE TERRACE APTS.**

2 bdrm., con A/C, dishwasher,  
appl., cptg., balcony, heated  
pool's. Must move, trans-  
ferred. \$175. Mr. Hilo.

Home 593-7726 Bus. 279-1330

Apt. Mgr. 439-1906

For Quick Results, Want Ads!

## 400—Apartments for Rent

**NEAR RANDHURST**  
3 bdrm. 1½ bath Townhouse  
with full bsmnt. GE range in-  
cluded. Will accept up to 3  
children, no pets. A nice place  
to live. Immediate possession.  
From \$220 per mo. Call Mr.  
Krueger. 259-3484 or

**G. GRANT DIXON & SONS**

**REALTORS**

246-6200

**BARTH Real Estate** 529-3200

**BENSENVILLE**

3 bdrm. ranch. Full basement.

R. Range, refrigerator. Full

basement. Up to 3 children.

\$245

766-6327 or CE 6-5940

**HANOVER PARK TRI-LEVEL**

Newly remodeled, 3 huge bed-  
rooms, large living-dining, sepa-  
rate bath, paneled family room,  
home fully carpeted, attached 1½  
car garage.

\$260

**STREAMWOOD** — 3 huge bed-  
rooms, large paneled living room,  
family sized custom kitchen, new-  
ly decorated, fully carpeted through,  
ceramic bath, 1½ car garage.

\$225

**Office or store bldg.**

for rent or for sale

**8,000 sq. ft.**

Will remodel or rebuild

H. Myles Gordon and Assoc.

259-9500

**HANOVER PARK**

Immediate occupancy —

3 Bedroom Townhouse

Unfurnished. Appliances &

utilities not included. \$200 mo.

Call 9 a.m.-6 p.m. 337-6767

**PALATINE COUNTRYSIDE**

3 bdrm. home on 1 acre. Bas-  
ement, 2 car garage, \$300 mo. plus  
utilities & security deposit. Occu-  
pancy Feb. 1.

358-7464

(After 4 p.m. or weekends)

**ITASCA AND WOOD DALE**

RENT WITH OPTION  
TO BUY

New 3 bdrm. bi-levels, immo.  
Close to schools, shopping  
and trans. 766-1711 days.

**PALATINE**

Six month lease, 3 bedroom

ranch, 3 car garage, close to  
shopping, immediate possession.

\$250 per month. Ask for

Jack Holding, Kemmerly Real

Estate, 358-5500.

**ELK GROVE** — Spacious, 3 bed-  
room, 1½ baths, carpet, drapes,  
built-in stove, \$250. 609 West Elk  
Grove Blvd., across from High  
School. Immediate possession. 439-  
9511.

**ROOMMATE** wanted. 2 bedroom  
apartment. Rolling Meadows. 359-  
5000. Mrs. Rose, days.

**ARLINGTON** Heights — available  
January 1st. 2 bedrooms, 1½  
baths, fully carpeted, pool. Drapes  
included. 352-8736

**MAN** wants responsible room-  
mate. Share expenses, 2 bedroom  
apartment. International Villas,  
Schubert. After 7 p.m. 397-7483.

**2 GIRLS** looking for another room-  
mate in Wheeling. Call 837-7842  
ask for Debbie.

**WOMAN** to share large 2 bedroom  
with same. Pool, tennis courts,  
\$115. 439-2990 after 6 p.m.

**HANOVER PARK** — Deluxe 1 and 2  
bedroom apartments, \$160 &  
\$180. model open daily till 5 p.m.  
1/2 Jeansen, 548-4383 and 629-9500.

**SUELEI** Palatine, large one bed-  
room apartment, quiet, A/C, pool,  
elevator building, available 1/10/70  
after 6 p.m.

**FOR** rent in rural area —  
Spacious, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths,  
gas and electric. Adults only. 765-1919.

**SCHELLER PARK** — Furnished new  
one A/C, 1 bedroom. Sound-  
Proof & Fireproof, parking, no pets.

**DELUXE** one bedroom apartment on  
fully landscaped court in  
Bensenville. January 1 occupancy.  
766-8330

**FOR** rent in rural area —  
Spacious, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths,  
gas and electric. Adults only. 765-1919.

**DES PINNES** — 3 bdrm. duplex, 1½  
baths. Living room, dining room,  
kitchen with stove-refr., family  
room, patio, bsmnt., garage. \$265 per  
month. 352-0591

**ARLINGTON** Heights, 4 bdrm. duplex,  
2½ baths, bsmnt., kitchen with  
stove-refr., garage, patio, central  
air. \$330 per mo. 352-0457

**BARTLETT** — 2 bdrm. duplex on 6  
acres. Private lake. \$225. Lease.  
Deposit. 837-8932.

**NOBLE** home — couple only. \$140  
month. 1330 E. Rand Road. Des  
Plaines. CL 3-4376

**ROLLING MEADOWS** — 2 bdrm. and  
den, one block to shopping, avail-  
able Jan. 1st. \$190. After 6:30 p.m.  
1/2 Jeansen, 421-9011.

**ARLINGTON** Heights — one and  
two bedroom apartments, fur-  
nished and unfurnished from \$165.  
Dryden Apartments, across from  
Arlington Market. 352-0012

**WHEELING** — subd. 6 months. 1½  
baths, 2 full baths, free  
central air cond. & cooking  
gas. 2 biks. to downtown, huge  
rooms, new bldg. \$210-235.  
Available now.  
Engineer Fred 537-5488

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837-6707

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2 bdrm., con A/C, dishwasher,  
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ferred. \$175. Mr. Hilo.

Home 593-7726 Bus. 279-1330

600-Miscellaneous

600-Miscellaneous

600-Miscellaneous

# WE WISH YOU A HAPPY CHANUKAH

To our many Jewish friends and patrons we extend sincere holiday greetings.  
May they and their families enjoy the blessings of this special holy season.

**Elovitz & Kraut**  
Attorneys at Law  
**368-9550**  
150 N. Wacker Dr., Chicago

**Jewel Food Stores**  
**Arlington Heights**

404 E. Rand  
24 N. Dryden

**Jewel-Osco Stores**  
**Arlington Heights**

122 N. Vail  
50 W. Golf Rd.

**BANK OF  
ELK GROVE**  
**439-1666**  
100 E. Higgins Elk Grove Village

**1st National Bank  
of Mount Prospect**  
Your friendly full service bank  
**392-1600**  
Randhurst Center Mt. Prospect

**Beemack World Travel**  
**253-4130**  
(West side Coach Lite Inn)  
3427 Kirchoff Rd., Roll. Mdw.

**Kemmerly  
REAL ESTATE**  
Member J.A.P. Multiple  
Listings Service  
**6 OFFICES**

**Easy Travel  
Service, Inc.**  
**Elk Grove Branch**  
**439-7670**  
2407 E. Oakton St., Elk Grove

SOFT Water — \$3 a month. Angel  
Soft Water Co. 338-0413

WE will tow your junk car away  
\$15. Call 330-3033

**LTTE** Christmas Town, autono-  
cal, \$1 at Paddock Publications or  
\$1.25 at Little Christmas  
Town, 222 N. Michigan, Chicago  
60601

LIEK new Cub Cadet Model 70 tractor,  
mower & blade, \$550. Like  
new. Sears Chain Saw, model D44,  
\$110. 350-4475

1 ALUMINUM tree with 2 wood  
lamps, electric table saw and  
Joiner, \$100. 515-5913.

ENCYLOPEDIA, 1968, 29 volumes.

Originally \$250, sacrifice \$15. 251-  
2197.

70" x 50" WHITE Austrian string  
curtains, \$90. H.O. train set, \$16. 3  
golden bunk spreads, 5 platters, \$12.

Antique square gumball machine,  
\$25. 352-6706

SEARS Humidifier, 1-yr. old, cost  
\$75, will sell \$35. Royal Portable  
typewriter, \$15. 357-0146.

ADMIRAL 26" console, \$30. Akai  
four track stereo tape recorders,  
speakers, accessories, \$100. 437-1356

SHREFFER service for 4 hand  
white elian \$15 or best offer.

Ladies' 10k. Gold Legant wristwatch,  
white gold, like new, \$10. 637-4164.

REFRIGERATOR, good condition,  
\$15, dishwasher \$20, oil painting  
\$10. Danish-wedgewood Christmas  
plates — offer 437-2099.

POOL table — regulation size, all  
accessories, excellent condition,  
\$75 or make offer. CL 3-6726.

EQUIPPED 30 gallon and 35 gallon  
aquariums with stand, \$70. 10 gal-  
lon aquarium, \$15. 352-6304

COMPLETE HO furniture, many  
accessories, and HO train, CL  
3-6001

YOUNGSTOWN cabinets, \$10-  
50, sink and base \$12. 12' red framed  
counter \$15. CL 5-1223

CHROME plated bar stools, swivel  
top, black, red or tan, \$7.95  
— with backs \$11. 552-0211.

BESTLINE Zit. Floor wax, Rug  
Shampoo, Pet. Car Shampoo, \$10  
per case 334-0991.

POOL Table — 7' size, one piece,  
in table, all accessories, ex-  
cellent condition \$650. 239-3034

REMINGTON electric typewriter,  
large size carriage, good condition,  
\$75. 357-1826

REFRIGERATOR, wash & dryer,  
kitchen table & chairs, portable  
TV, lawn mower, French poulie, \$15  
and up. 239-4951

Crib with mattress, \$35. Playpen,  
\$15. Other baby items, \$4. 00-  
15. Other items, \$4. 25-35. 350-  
3005

350-3005

SEARS — furniture, humidifier, 10x24,  
wood oak pad, reasonable: \$100-  
200.

MOSAIC Ceramic, marble & slate  
tile, Murano, glassware, large  
quantities all or part. Reasonable  
297-5219

RECORDS, 78's, 45's, 30 cent  
and up, 40 cents up, Oil paint-  
ings \$7.50 and up. 350-1405

STRONBERGER Rundine, \$25-  
50. Motorized, \$8, both extra track  
and car. Complete leather bound  
child's book, \$10. 350-1405

ELECTROKINETIC with attachment,  
instant model C, like new. Haf-  
price, \$95. 437-3109

TIFFIES, groups of all kinds, potted  
plants, unusual gifts, antiques,  
Chas. Klein & Son, Arlington Hts.,  
87-2840

805-Garage/Rummage Sale

BAESENTS sale — Xmas furni-  
ture, depression pattern glass,  
lawn boy items, piano, much more,  
Pantone, wicker, wainscots, \$30.

Brandt, Hoffman Furniture, \$400-600.

CHOCOLATE garage sale — Many  
items, 10-20% off. Indian Hill Drive,  
Baldwin Grove, 602-3233

POREX sale — Dec. 17, 18, 19 a.m.-  
8 p.m. Stove, air conditioner,  
household items. 817 Emerson, Itas-  
kamie, 124-4187.

WE WISH YOU A  
HAPPY  
CHANUKAH

To our many Jewish friends and patrons we extend sincere holiday greetings.  
May they and their families enjoy the blessings of this special holy season.

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ORDER YOUR  
*Holiday Flowers*  
NOW!

Give flowers for any occasion. Call one of those expert stylists for all of your floral needs. You'll find distinctively created floral designs, quality cut flowers and beautiful blooming plants all priced to please.

fine **Haberkamp's Flowers**  
flowers and  
gifts  
15 N. Elmhurst Ave.  
Mount Prospect, Ill.  
Clearbrook 3-1187

**BUSSE FLOWERS AND GIFTS**  
See our Gift & Antique Shoppe  
for all your holiday needs:  
239-2210  
303 E. Evergreen Ave., Mt. Prospect  
(1 Blk. east of Water Tower)

**Roselle Greenhouses**  
529-5251 529-4660  
Specializing in original  
Christmas Designs  
FTD  
245 E. Main Roselle

**Rays Flowers**  
824-6103 FTD  
Servicing O'Hare Field  
1625 Oakton

**NELSON'S FLOWERS**  
359-1060  
101 W. Palatine Rd. Palatine  
Member of FTD

**Kirsch Village Florist**  
FL 9-1182  
301 W. Johnson St. Palatine  
FTD  
Personalized Holiday Creations

**Early bird Santas  
get the BEST  
SELECTIONS**

Shop this column for "Early Bird" Christmas gift suggestions to please those special people on your list. (To find in this column, call 394-2400 and ask for a friendly AD-VISOR.)

JUKE Boxes and pool tables, used — good condition. Specials. Call Chuck 9 to 5, OR 3-0099.

PIANO: Toy — 3/4 inch top, (fold-up) — not, paddles, \$45. 299-3933

IDEAL: Girls — Original paintings, plaques, handpainted rocks, (600-1000). Also doll clothes — Barbie, Crissy, Velvet, (50c - \$3), 392-1112.

STAFORD: 6-string, 3 pick-up electric guitar w/amplifiers, \$75. Solid state tape recorder w/convertor, \$35. After 3:30, 353-6192.

1969 30 VOLUME encyclopedia. Highly rated, library approved. Cost \$250, sacrifice, \$100. 761-1077.

NEVER USED: Silver tone amplifier, solid state, 15 watts. Half price \$100, or offer, 259-3909.

ORIGINAL Watercolors, \$4-411. Cor-  
ner desk \$30. Lamp \$3. Coffee  
Table \$15. Foot stool \$5. Luengro \$5.  
Rugs \$10. 637-3094

POLAROID 350, never used, flash  
gun and case \$100. \$180 originally.  
589-7010.

CLEARANCE: Fall and holiday flor-  
ers, ornaments. Artificial flow-  
ers, candles, novelties. Wholesale  
cost \$1.00-\$1.50.

CHESTNUTS Roasting On An Open  
Fire — Brass fireplace screen and  
tools and iron. \$25. 256-3881.

TWO AKC male Choker pups, blond  
no shots. 4 months. \$55. 489-5385.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

700-Furniture, Furnishings

**PICTURES, FRAMES & MIRRORS**

Fine art for your home or gifts. Let us  
show you how to add to the beauty of  
your home or select a tasteful gift to  
please people who "have everything."  
Come in today and see our wide selec-  
tion.

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1446 E. Palatine Rd.

Arlington Heights

394-0630

Grumbacher Artists Materials

FACTORY MATTRESS

CLOSEOUT

742 Brand New Matts.

& box springs.

\$19.95 EACH

Cash & Carry

LENNY FINE, INC.

1429 E. Palatine Rd.

Arlington Heights, 253-7356

Open 8 days Mon. Th. Fri.

10-9, Tues. & Sat. 10-5:30

Sun. 12-5, Closed Wed.

SOFA BED

Opens to full sz. mattress

\$100.00

CARPETING

40% - 60% OFF

1. Closing out stock

2. Heavy duty carpeting

3. Free installation

4. See large samples in  
your home — no obligation.

5. Cash or terms available

24 hr. phone service

XMAS Delivery Guaranteed

CALL 392-2300

CHARNELLE  
GALLERIES, INC.  
253 Lake St., Addison  
279-1877

CARPET MART CLOSEOUT

3,197 sq. yds. 100% DuPont

nylon carpet. Choice of colors.

While they last \$2.99 a sq. yd.

233-7356

Ask for Bob

CARPET \$5.49/YD.

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT

1. 100% Nylon carpet

2. 48 sq. yds. \$2.99

3. Free installation

4. Terms available

5. Free estimates day or night

538-8383

BEAUTIFUL pair of living room

lamps, walnut base, white fish net

shades, originally \$146 pair, suc-  
hance \$70 pair or best offer. Like new

light green brocade satin modern

living room chair, floral insert, swi-  
ng rocker, originally \$120.00

276/bout offer, 538-4164

STOVE, refrigerator, \$50; double

mirrors/springs, \$10; dresser,

etc.; step table, \$8; chest, \$15. 286-  
4476

COCKTAIL table, 2 end tables, white,

dark, two matching lamps, \$60. 250-  
7249.

2 TINY FANNY lamps — green & gold;

gold & white, 16" diameter, \$46

each, 538-6708.

700-Furniture, Furnishings

70

## 820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

**GENERAL OFFICE CONSUMER RESEARCH DEPARTMENT**

Person with experience in the general area of coordinating the assembly and shipping of materials, and keeping records and verifying papers necessary for payment of work done.

Experience in a one or two girl office or consumer sales service is the type of experience that might qualify.

Full time steady position, many fringe benefits including profit sharing bonus.

Call Personnel 381-1880

**THE QUAKER OATS CO.**

817 West Main St. Barrington, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

**GENERAL OFFICE**

FULL TIME We have an opening in our accounting dept. for a good typist with some figure aptitude.

- Seven Paid Holidays
- Paid Hospitalization
- Pension and Profit Sharing
- Paid Vacation

**GREAT LAKES CAR DISTRIBUTORS**

ELK GROVE



439-6000

**SECRETARY**

who enjoys working in a small 3-girl office with a variety of work. To act as a

**GIRL FRIDAY**

to the administrative, engineering and manufacturing depts. Good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

**Reliant Precision Manufacturing Co.**

191 W. Factory Road

Addison

543-6886

**PERMANENT JOBS AT BRADLEY****IMMEDIATE OPENINGS ALL SHIFTS****MOLDING OPERATORS**

Apply Now  
—Modern Plant  
—Rapid Advancement  
—Fine Working Areas  
—Many Fringe Benefits

11040 King Ave.  
Franklin Park  
455-3500

Take Grand Ave. to Wolf Rd. Turn North on Wolf. Go over Tri-State Bridge — Follow Signs to Bradley

**BRADLEY INDUSTRIES**

Division of Richardson-Merrell, Inc.

An equal opportunity employer

**PSYCHIATRIC NURSE**

Immediate. Full-time. To work in rapidly developing Northwest Suburban Mental Health Center with a strong comprehensive community orientation. Challenging position. Will work under supervision of Executive Director & Medical Director and in consultation with other staff. Laison will be maintained with the Social Service Dept. of State Hospital serving this area, nursing homes, health dept., schools & other social service agencies in the community. Salary scale competitive. Fringe benefits excellent. Write or phone: Ed J. Baranowski, Ph.D., Exec. Director, Maine Township Mental Health Center, 1032 Lee St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60016. Phone: 207-2012.

**SECRETARY**

Exceptional opportunity for aggressive independent gal who enjoys accounting atmosphere.

**GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.**

1965 Miner St., Des Plaines

827-6111

An equal opportunity employer

**TYPISTS**

• COMPUTER OPS.

KEYPUNCH OPS.

\*FIGURE CLERKS

"Tis the season to think GREEN — Is that it? You're to earn more? Come in today, we have temporary openings — some long, some short, in just your area. Loop jobs also open.

821-4411

PREFERRED TEMPORARY OFFICE SERVICE

**SECRETARY**

Congenial office. Good typing ability and shorthand. Salary commensurate with ability. Call Mrs. Tracy for appt. at 768-7440

GALAXIE CARPET MILLS

Elk Grove Village

RENTAL AGENT & GENERAL OFFICE DUTIES

For large apartment community under construction. Schenckburg area. Typing essential, must be good organizer. Non-appearance, dependable, ability to do well with a prime requisite. Call for appointment Mr. Bilek — (Hours 9-5)

882-4220

Sell Them With a Want Ad.

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**REGIONAL MANAGERS SECRETARY**

Experienced person with good typing & steno skills. One girl office offers excellent working conditions, good salary & all employee benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill for an appointment.

771-7800

**REMINGTON RAND OFFICE SYSTEMS**  
Suburban Bank Bldg.  
800 E. NW Hwy.  
Palatine, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**SECRETARY**

Experienced person with good typing & steno skills. One girl office offers excellent working conditions, good salary & all employee benefits. Contact Mr. Churchill for an appointment.

771-7800

**OLSTEN**  
temporary services  
450 N. NW Hwy.  
Aptos from Palatine Plaza  
Call Dorothy Brown  
Any Mon-Wed-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.  
359-7787

An equal opportunity employer

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**GENERAL OFFICE/GIRL FRIDAY**

Part time. 12-5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Experienced in all office procedures, shorthand helpful. Call 439-8242 for appt.

INDUSTRIAL SALES CO.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

An equal opportunity employer

## 820—Help Wanted Female

**RN OR LPN**

P.M. and Nights. Full or Part Time Nursing home in Des Plaines.

CONTACT MISS HECHT

827-6228

ONE girl office — light typing and bookkeeping, salary open, located in the 4-B Industrial Center, Skokiewood. Mr. Hooper, 239-1021-1022.

NURSES aid, 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Monday thru Friday. St. Joseph Home for the Elderly, Palatine, Ills. 557-5700.

COUNTER clerk for dry cleaning plant. Phone 437-4412.

OCCASIONAL sitter in my home, own transportation if possible. Buffalo Grove, 537-3868.

HAIR dresser — part time. Thurs & Friday night & Saturday. Mr. Anthony's Beauty Salon, CL 5-1286.

MATURE, experienced woman — full time, secretarial/clerical position in small office located in Elk Grove Village. Call 437-6740.

CLEANING lady. Own transportation \$2.25 hour. Buffalo Grove, 537-6744.

BABYSITTER — short evening hours, part time, my home. Transportation provided. 766-8826.

TYPEST for accounting and public relations department. Fine working conditions and benefits. Mr. Borch, Bensenville, Home Society, 766-5800.

BABYSITTER 7:30 a.m. - 1 p.m. 5 days a week in my home. 533-1783 after 2 p.m.

NEED ladies with car to deliver catalogs and pickup orders from Fuller Brush Customers. \$2.00 start. 659-2710.

ELK GROVE warehouse requires girl for general office duties. Hours: 8:30-5:00. Call 437-7060.

NEED babysitter — 2 school age children. Bensenville. 766-6991 after 3 p.m.

NOTHERS helper — Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m., own transportation, vicinity of Golf and Waukegan Roads. Morton Grove, 666-4771.

FULL time experienced dental assistant. Des Plaines, 437-5440.

ELK GROVE warehouse requires girl for general office duties. Hours: 8:30-5:00. Call 437-7060.

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NOTHERS helper — Monday-Friday 8-5 p.m., own transportation, vicinity of Golf and Waukegan Roads. Morton Grove, 666-4771.

FULL time experienced dental assistant. Des Plaines, 437-5440.

ELK GROVE warehouse requires girl for general office duties. Hours: 8

830—Help Wanted Male

## GENERAL FACTORY

Our ink manufacturing company presently located in Forest Park needs a dependable individual to work in their Packaging/Production area. Work involves some lifting and material handling.

Company will be moving to Arlington Heights in the near future, but needs someone now.

Call or Come In

## WEBER MARKING SYSTEMS, INC.

711 W. Algonquin Road

Arlington Heights

439-0500

An equal opportunity employer

## JANITOR

2nd Shift

4 p.m. to 12 midnight. Permanent position cleaning office areas in our modern plant.

We offer good starting wage and excellent company benefits, including free medical and life insurance, liberal sick pay policy and 10 paid holidays.

Stop in or Call

296-2266

## CONEX

Div. Illinois Tool Works Inc.

1901 S. Mount Prospect Rd.

Des Plaines

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## ONE COMPOSITOR

Needed immediately, full time, 2nd shift. Must have ability to learn new technology and cold type composition. This is a permanent position. Please phone for appointment.

## PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

217 West Campbell Ave.

394-2300

Bill Schoppe

## ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

One year minimum digital experience. Expanding company in modern air-conditioned plant providing promising future. Profit sharing and company paid hospital insurance.

## STEVE KRIKORIAN

at 634-3870

Nuclear Diodes, Inc.

103 Schetter Rd.

Pratice View, Ill.

428-4851

An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

With knowledge of schematics and machine electronics plus experience in production machinery repair in mechanical & electrical areas. Must be familiar with 120, 240 and 480 systems. Top pay, excellent benefits, secure employment. Apply at personnel office.

## HILLS MC CANN DIV.

Pennwalt Corporation

406 W. Maple Ave.

Carpentersville, Ill.

428-4851

An equal opportunity employer

## FACTORY PRODUCTION WORKERS

• PLASTIC &

METAL FINISHING

• SHIPPING & CRATING

ACME-WILEY CORP.

2400 Greenleaf Avenue

Elk Grove Village

437-1050

## DRY MIX BLENDER FOR FOOD PRODUCTS

Food processing plant in Elk Grove needs experienced dry mix blender. Good wages & pleasant working conditions. Contract Mr. Logan.

438-2250, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## OFFICE CLEANING

Des Plaines - Arlington Heights area. 5, 6 or 7 nights or day shifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Mathews Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. MO 4-6184

## COLLECTIONS

Telephone collectors needed. Salary plus comm. Excellent benefits.

STERLING ACCOUNT SERVICES

Call for uppt. 729-4400

## EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Apply:

MEYER MATERIAL CO.

580 Wolf Road

Des Plaines

359-4830

USE CLASSIFIED

830—Help Wanted Male

## WAREHOUSEMEN

FULL TIME

Due to continued growth, we are seeking additional employees for our modern distribution center. We offer stable employment and many company benefits, i.e.

- 1. Pension plan
- 2. Free hospitalization
- 3. Free life insurance
- 4. Clean & comfortable conditions.

5. Rapid advancement

6. Ample overtime

Starting rate \$123 per week or better depending upon experience.

Join us and join the leader in the power tool industry. Apply or phone Mr. Fowble

827-7145

BLACK & DECKER

2100 S. Wolf Rd.

Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

830—Help Wanted Male

## STOCK ROOM Material Handler

You will handle material requests, coordinate with inventory control and help out on the assembly line.

Please apply at

ELECTRO-CO.

1391 E. Tower Road

Schaumburg

## MECHANIC

Top notch foreign car mechanic. Ask for Joe Mitchell

394-2200

MANAGER. Outdoor ice skating rink. \$1 or over. Send resume to P.O. Box 107, Prospect Hills. Prospect Heights Park District.

SET-UP and lay-out man needed for metal shop in Arlington Heights. Call 255-1970.

WAREHOUSEMAN — Full time, Shipping & Receiving \$26-6020.

FULL time service station attendant. Exp. preferred but not necessary. Busch Auto Service Center, 187 S. Northwest Highway, Palatine.

ALCOA. Subsidiary need men ages 18-29. Work 8 evenings and Sat. Can earn \$50. car necessary. Mr. Lazzaro. F1 5-1182

BOYS Ages 13-16. Earn \$15-\$40 per week. Transportation furnished. 743-2306.

FULL time warehouseman, prefer experience, own transportation necessary. DelMonte International. 691-6000

LOT. Man — Full time days. Ages 18-25. Call 297-3350.

Snowed Under

With Christmas Bills?

Shovel Out With

A Classified Ad

## BOYS

Between the ages of 14-17 needed to work 4 hours after school and on Saturday. Present boys averaging from \$40-\$60 a week. Represent Chicago's Bright One.

Mr. Corbet

537-4807

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

## 840—Help Wanted Male & Female

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## LOCAL AREA ROUTES

Hours:

7-9 a.m.

2:30-4:30 p.m.

Paid Training. Monthly Bonus

No Experience Necessary

Apply: Don Weidner 392-9300

RITZENTHALER BUS LINE

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Arlington Heights

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Take the right step in 1971 by joining one of the most progressive western suburban banking institutions.

Presently accepting applications for semi or experienced tellers. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding fringe benefits.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

A FULL SERVICE BANK

OF ELGIN

6 S. Grove, Elgin 60120

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## REAL ESTATE EXPERIENCED PREFERRED

Salesman or Saleswoman looking for a company? If you like listing homes, we pay the highest. If you don't have a license, we will train. All interviews confidential.

Contact Jim Nelson

Call 439-1100

## GLADSTONE REALTY

200 E. Higgins

Elk Grove Village

437-1050

## ACCOUNTEING

and bookkeeping

work wanted part time. Degreed accountant with experience. 208-4588.

ARCHITECT-ARTIST: design, drafting, renderings, project manager; full participation. 20 years experience.

WILL care for your child days. 4462

## REAL ESTATE SALES

Come where the commissions are the greatest, six offices in Map Multiple Listing. You need not be licensed.

I prefer to train new personnel individually. We will be opening our seventh office shortly. Contact Jack Kemmerly personally at 558-5660.

438-2250, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## OFFICE CLEANING

Des Plaines - Arlington Heights area. 5, 6 or 7 nights or day shifts. Car necessary. Call Mr. Mathews Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. MO 4-6184

438-2250, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## COLLECTIONS

Telephone collectors needed. Salary plus comm. Excellent benefits.

## STERLING ACCOUNT SERVICES

Call for uppt. 729-4400

## EXPERIENCED TRUCK MECHANIC

Apply:

MEYER MATERIAL CO.

580 Wolf Road

Des Plaines

359-4830

USE CLASSIFIED

## POOL DIRECTOR

for new pool opening this summer.

Experience and references necessary. Call: Hanover Park Park District, 837-2488 from 1-4 Mon.-Fri. or 9-12 and 1-4 Sat.

PHONE:

Main Office: 394-2400

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

for next edition

Deadline for Monday edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

11 a.m. for next edition

for next edition

11 a.m. for next edition

for next edition

11 a.m. for next edition



# THE GIFT SPOTTER

Hey there, all you Santa's helpers . . . Christmas fun begins when you see the fascinating gift ideas in the Gift Spotter.

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

## Gifts for Everyone



## Trees, Trim & Flowers

**Knupper's**  
"From the tree shop"  
Christmas trees - green, evergreen, & flooded, live & dried  
various flower arrangements  
**KNUPPER NURSERY**  
1801 N. Rand Rd., Palatine  
**359-1080**

Our Christmas Wonderland  
SUBURBIA'S Largest Selection  
**ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES & ACCESSORIES**  
Unusual gift selections, artificial  
flowers & arrangements  
Lowest Prices  
**RAND POOL & PATIO**  
1343 Rand Rd., Des Pl. 357-3413

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Christmas gift for that special  
friend or relative? Thousands  
of Antiques and Unique items.  
Something for everyone.

**ALA'DIN'S LAMP**  
1913 Sheridan Rd., Highland Park  
PH 432-0430

**JENNY LYNN'S ATTIC**  
in the heart of Long Grove. Up-  
stairs from Hopson Rest. "Chil-  
dren's antique shop." Come see the  
old dolls, antique children's fur-  
niture, old toys & new & glass  
ware. Layaway. 630-  
3101

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**DELORES EILER**  
School Of Dancing  
GIFT CERTIFICATES  
AVAILABLE  
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253-3500

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**POODLE PUPS  
FOR CHRISTMAS**  
Home raised. ADK. All Colors  
(black, white, silver). Males &  
Females. Shots started.  
Will hold 'till Xmas!!  
Call 358-1927

## Gifts for Dad

Surprise him with what he  
wants — Black & Decker  
TOOLS.  
Dual Action Sander, 32 sq. in.  
sanding area, straight or orbital  
actions for all types of sanding  
jobs.

**ZIMMER HARDWARE**  
10 N. Brookway  
Palatine 358-5400

## Gifts for Students

**SPECIAL RATES  
for  
COLLEGE STUDENTS**  
Send a gift subscription  
to your college student  
The Heralds - The Registers  
Call 394-0110

**Cold Weather  
Doesn't Freeze**  
The Fast Results  
Want Ads Bring

## Gourmet Gifts

## Kuhn's Delicatessen



DIRECT IMPORTERS  
ONE OF THE LARGEST & FINEST  
SELECTIONS OF  
GERMAN & EUROPEAN  
DELICACIES & BEVERAGES IN THE U.S.A.

**298-6032**

HOURS:  
9:00 - 9:30 DAILY  
SUNDAYS 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

GOURMET MEAT TRAYS  
DELICIOUS SALADS  
ELEGANT HORS D'OEUVRE TRAYS  
ASSORTED CHEESES  
EUROPEAN PASTRIES

Use the Want Ads - It Pays

**THE UNUSUAL**  
Pewterware, candles, and  
crystal for the hard to please  
on your list.  
A Complete Line of Cards  
Lyda's Card & Gift Shop  
950 Grove Mall  
Elk Grove, Ill.

**GIFTS WRAPPED**  
Beautifully wrapped at home.  
Plain and fancy creations add  
to the joy of giving. Saves you  
time and trouble. Inexpensive.  
392-5244 after 6 p.m.

**BEAUTIFUL COSMETIC  
CHRISTMAS GIFTS**  
For Men, Women, Children.  
Shown in your home.  
Call NORA 324-4429  
for appointment

**MEN'S & LADIES WATCHES**  
Jewelry, Gifts for the home. Xmas  
cards, party favors, gift wrapping.  
candles and candle rings.  
**SUNDAY & EVENING HOURS**  
KEELING'S  
117 W. Main Bensenville  
766-0429

**LA CASA DE ALEGRIA**  
Mexican Records & Curio Shop.  
Aztec & Mexican Wall Plaques.  
Leather Vests, Purse, Scraps.  
Ponchos, Shaving Kits, complete  
line of leather goods.  
PHONE 537-6020  
562 N. Milwaukee Wheeling

Shop the handy GIFT SPOTTER every day 'til Christmas!

## Gifts for Her

A Gift Certificate for services or it  
your place is sure to please HERE!  
**CHATTER BOX BEAUTY SALON**  
766-1834  
238 W. Irving Park  
Wood Dale, Ill. 60191

Give her a gift of Beauty, one  
of our fine HAIRPIECES. Gift  
certificates on all our Beauty  
Services.

**POWDER PUFF**  
Palatine Plaza 350-5550

**SAVE 20% BY ACTING NOW!**  
If your tacked down carpet  
could only talk, it would prob-  
ably say, "Why not have me  
professionally cleaned for the  
Holiday Season?"

CALL 837-3984

**SWINGIN' VIOLET**  
22 N. Addison Bensenville  
766-2386

**SPORTSWEAR & BOUTIQUE**  
Sizes 3-15  
Available gift certificates

**IN THE FIRST PLACE**  
COSMETIQUE-BOUTIQUE:  
3640 W. Golf Rd. (in the mall)  
Talbott Village Shopping Ctr.  
Glenview 739-7749

Holiday, Magic, Cosmetics, Clif-  
fems, Handbags, Jewelry, Belts  
CALL ROSE AMADO for Individ-  
ual complimentary demonstration.

Call for free  
estimate.

**529-3206**

Save \$5.00  
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with this ad.

**BRUNSWICK POOL TABLES**  
UP TO 50% OFF

BRUNSWICK NEWPORT, 4x8 Regulation  
3 piece, genuine quarry slate bed  
7/8" thick. Now first quality including  
all accessories.

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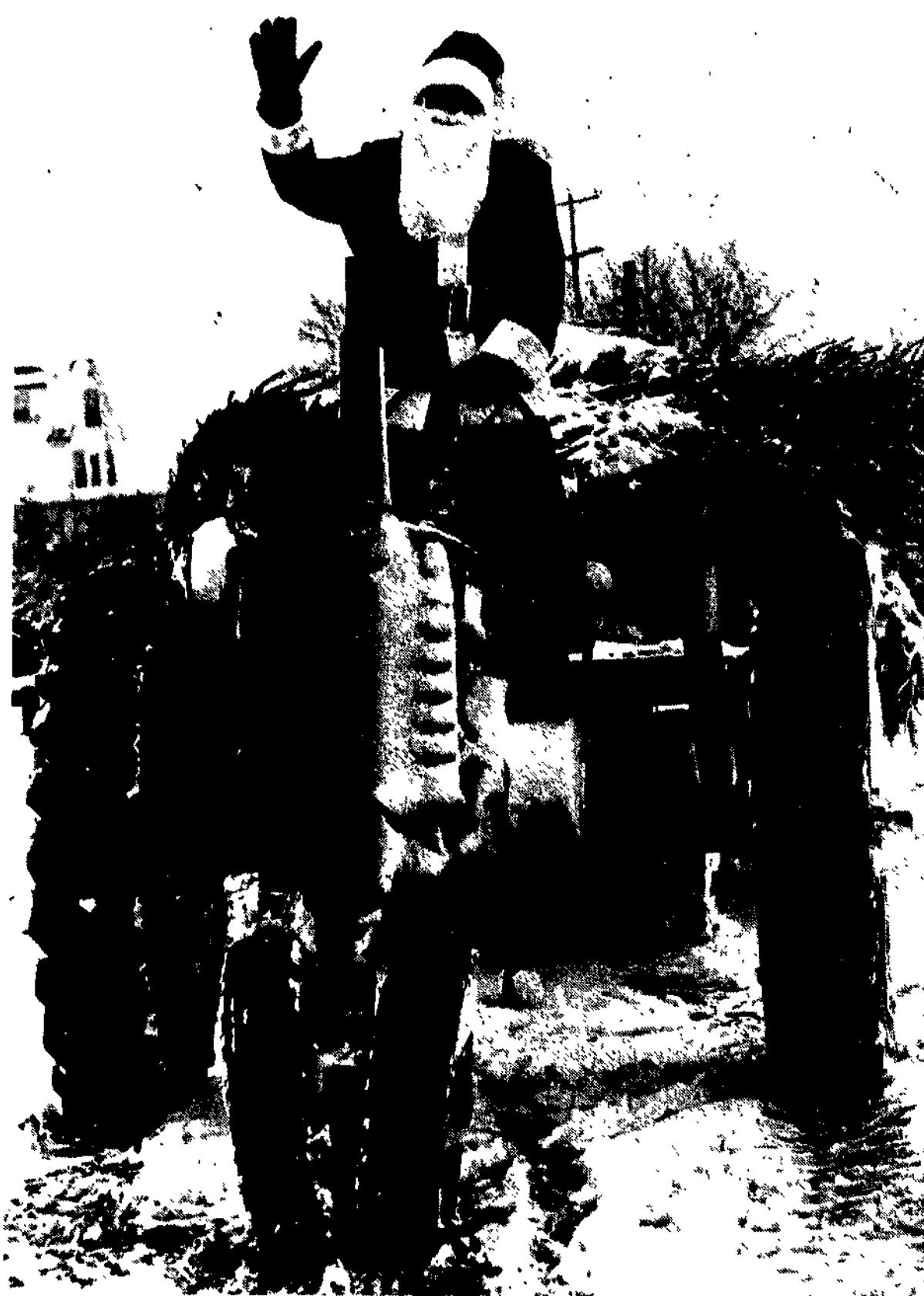
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**TRADING IN HIS** sleigh and reindeer for a tractor, Santa has joined the industrial society. The tractor won't take him up on the rooftops, or travel more rapidly than eagles, but it's more practical in his job at Santa's Forest in Keeneville. The chop-it-yourself franchisee is located at Lake St. and Fisher Road.

## Widow's Pension Can Be Restored

q. — For several years after the death of my husband, I received widow's pension from the Veterans Administration. When I remarried, the pension stopped. My second husband, who was not a veteran, died recently, and I was left without sufficient income to provide for my support. Is it possible to have my pension restored?

a. — Yes, if you are otherwise qualified for benefits, you may reapply for death pension benefits. A change in the law, effective Jan. 1, 1971, permits restoration of death pensions to widows who remarry and the marriage is terminated by death or divorce.

q. — I did not complete high school, but was accepted as a college student under the GI Bill on the basis of a General Equivalency Diploma test. I now find that I am having trouble with some subjects and cannot keep up with my class. I have been advised to seek special help. Can VA help me?

a. — Yes, if your school certifies that you need tutorial help to avoid failing a course, you may receive up to \$50 a month for nine months to pay a qualified tutor. Application should be made to the VA on Form 216-1990T.

q. — Several years ago I elected to

receive Army retirement benefits rather than VA disability compensation. Is it too late to change now?

a. — No. There is no deadline for changing to compensation from VA in lieu of retired military pay. However, you must undergo a VA medical examination to determine the degree and nature of your disability and the amount of compensation to which you are entitled. You can make arrangements for this examination through the nearest VA office.

q. — I am currently training as an apprentice under the GI Bill. As a part of my training my employer has asked me to take a correspondence course. Will VA pay for the lessons completed through correspondence, in addition to providing the allowance under the apprenticeship

program?

a. — No. You cannot be paid for a correspondence course at the same time you are pursuing training under an apprenticeship program.

### Seek Gifts For Mental Patients

The Chicago Mental Health Association is short 8,000 gifts for state mental patients this year.

The association's Operation Snowball, which ends Dec. 24, is trying to collect gifts for a total of 15,000 patients. The gifts will be distributed Christmas Eve.

Mrs. Merrill Williams of Rolling Meadows, community chairman of the group, said, "It's such a cheerful time of year for most of us, I don't think people realize how much one gift can mean to a patient who is secluded and has no family or community ties."

Caps, gloves, scarves, stretch socks and toiletries are some of the most needed items for men. For women, hosiery, warm sleepwear, scarves, handkerchiefs and gloves are also needed.

Anyone interested in donating gifts can drop them off at Dodge dealer showrooms located at 1408 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, and 1439 Lee St., Des Plaines. Gifts may also be brought to Operation Snowball headquarters, 407 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, fourth floor.

### Completes Basic

Airman William K. Jonkheer, son of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Jonkheer of 136 Rosemont, Roselle, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex.

He has been assigned to Chanute AFB, for training in the civil engineering mechanical and electrical field.

Airman Jonkheer is a 1970 graduate of Lake Park High School, Roselle.

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## Just Politics

# How The Lawmakers Voted

by ED MURINANE

This is one of a series of weekly reports listing the voting records, attendance and other activities of the six members of Congress representing the Northwest suburbs of Cook and DuPage counties: Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th; Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th; Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

Each Wednesday, the activities of the six officials for the week previous are listed.

Last week's temporary rail strike and the postal embargo on some forms of mail has delayed delivery of the Congressional Record. As a result, today's report is only partial. The balance of last week will be included in Friday's column.

Monday, Dec. 7

—SENATE. This wasn't a very active day for Illinois Senators Percy and Stevenson since neither attended the session or participated in the four record votes. The Senate's major action was passage of a \$17 billion appropriations bill for the Department of Housing and Urban Development and other independent agencies.

The vote was 75-1 and, although neither Percy nor Stevenson voted, they were both positioned in favor, meaning they would have voted for the appropriation had they been present.

Three amendments to the bill were defeated.

An amendment which would have increased \$150 million funds for basic sewer and water facilities in small communities was tabled, 52-25, with Stevenson in favor of tabling and Percy not taking a stand.

An amendment which would have eliminated \$110 million from NASA's budget was tabled, 50-26, with Percy in favor and Stevenson against tabling.

An amendment which would have put the General Services Administration on the same basis as the Defense Department in purchasing small handtools overseas (buy American) was tabled, 53-23, with Percy positioned against tabling and Stevenson with no stand.

—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Two quorum calls were taken and all four suburban representatives were present when their names were called.

The House passed a resolution supporting the efforts to rescue American prisoners of war, 347-25, with all four voting in favor.

The only other record vote was a routine one, calling for a suspension of the rules and permission to act on legislation other than that on the calendar. The vote was 312-28 with the four suburban congressmen in favor.

Collier delivered a speech on the floor of the House suggesting the United States withdraw 92 Peace Corps volunteers from Chile since that nation has recently elected a Marxist president. Collier said it would be better to reassign the volunteers to non-Communist countries.



Ed  
Murinane

Tuesday, Dec. 8

—SENATE. The Defense Department appropriations bill was passed, 89-0, with Percy and Stevenson both voting in favor. An amendment by Sen. J. William Fulbright to reduce by \$10.4 million the limitation on funds which could be spent for defense, public relations, public affairs and public information was defeated, 46-44, with both Percy and Stevenson voting in favor of the cut.

—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. Collier was given a leave of absence for the balance of the week because of the death of his mother but the other three area congressmen were present for the only quorum call of the day.

Major action of the day came during discussion of the Department of Transportation appropriations bill and the House rejected the Senate amendments to the bill, one of which would have eliminated funds for development of the SST. A motion to direct the House members of the conference committee to agree with the Senate amendment striking funds for the SST was tabled, 213-174, with Crane, Erlenborn and McClory voting to table.

The only other record vote of the day came on a motion to allow the House to consider a bill relating to the Department of Agriculture. It was routinely passed, 331-27, with the local congressmen voting in favor.

Wednesday, Dec. 9

—SENATE. Major action of the day centered on proposed legislation to halt the threatening rail strike. The Senate passed and sent to the President the bill, agreed to in conference with the House, 38-23, with Stevenson voting "yes" and Percy not voting. The Senate adjourned shortly after 1 a.m.

Prior to agreement with the conference version, the Senate had passed legislation, 54-31, to halt the strike with Stevenson voting in favor and Percy not voting.

Two amendments to the legislation had been defeated earlier, with Percy missing both votes and Stevenson voting against both amendments. One amendment would have deleted provisions providing pay raises for rail employees and the other would have deleted the 32 cents hourly pay raise effective Nov. 1.

In other action, the Senate passed the rivers and harbors and flood control authorizations bill by a voice vote after an earlier record vote to provide \$40 million for flood protection in Texas and Louisiana. Percy rhw corw ns 'arwownaon

stiana. Percy missed the vote and Stevenson voted in favor.

For the first time since he joined the Senate, Stevenson served as presiding officer during the morning session when routine matters were considered.

—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. The rail strike was also the major issue in the House and, by a vote of 198-131, the House agreed to the conference report. Collier did not vote, Crane and Erlenborn voted against and McClory voted for the report.

Earlier, the House had voted 220-166 to pass the initial bill prohibiting the strike and sent it to the Senate. Collier did not vote, Crane and Erlenborn voted against and McClory voted in favor.

On another record vote, the House agreed to an amendment providing for a 5 per cent raise, retroactive to last Jan. 1, and a 32 cents hourly raise, retroactive to Nov. 1. The vote was 203-84 with Crane, Erlenborn and McClory voting against and Collier not voting.

The House also amended the foreign assistance act of 1961 by a vote of 249-102 with the three local congressmen who were present voting in favor. McClory also participated in the debate, supporting proposals for foreign aid to Cambodia.

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# Vote On Vocational Center Set Saturday

Turn To Section 2, Pages 8, 9

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## The Roselle REGISTER

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

42nd Year—32

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wed., December 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.



WHOEVER SAID highway construction work is tough? This worker found time to snooze last week on a highway project on Rt. 53 near Itasca.

### Scout Troop 405 Sets Ceremonies

Itasca's Boy Scout Troop 405 will conduct several installation ceremonies at its meeting beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bethany United Methodist Church, Division and Walnut streets.

Eight boys will be awarded the rank of Tenderfoot during an investiture ceremony. They include Jeff Taugner, Randy

McLain, Jeff Plesa, Jeff Willar, Steve Lissak, Jeff Runnion, Jim Heynertson and Mike Schneider.

Following this, several members will begin advancement awards and junior leaders will be installed.

To end the meeting, boy scouts and their parents will have a Christmas party, complete with refreshments.

### INSIDE TODAY

### Unique Plan For Juveniles

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Voters in DuPage County and throughout Illinois did their best to ignore yesterday's referendum on the proposed new Illinois constitution but even an unintentional boycott apparently wasn't enough to prevent the state from ratifying a new set of basic laws and guidelines.

With a very small percentage of the vote reported last night, the new constitution appeared to have survived growing opposition and appeared likely to replace the 100-year-old document that had been described as "horse-and-bug" constitution trying to solve space-age problems."

DuPage County votes had not begun to trickle into the county courthouse in

## Eye Sewage System Plans

Long-range sewage treatment plans for Roselle should be coordinated with Bloomingdale and Itasca, according to Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

"We should be planning our line sizes towards a master county plan. A comprehensive trunkline system should be planned now."

"When we put \$900,000 in a plant that will serve the needs of Roselle, I'll be among those saying who needs a master plan and it shouldn't be that way. We have to work towards a plant because eventually we'll be dumping into Bloomingdale anyway," Bonavolonta said Mon-

day night at the Roselle Village Board meeting.

Applications for federal aid are now being processed by Baxter and Woodman Engineering Co., the firm that recently completed a study of Roselle's sewage treatment needs for the future.

ROSELLE AUTHORIZED the firm to apply for aid for improvements totaling \$900,000 which would equip the village with a plant that could adequately serve 10,000 according to strict state standards.

Bonavolonta requested a special committee meeting of the village board on Saturday to discuss inter-town cooperation on sewage expansion.

He suggested the village could "tie in with Itasca or go into Bloomingdale's trunk system."

Bloomingdale has a 36 inch trunk line from its new sewage treatment plant near Army Trail Road to Lake Street. Its plant is capable of treating 800,000 gallons and can economically be expanded to treat 2 million gallons a day.

ITASCA IS CURRENTLY served by a modern plant located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks.

Still hopeful of a county-wide program, Itasca is negotiating with the county to serve Nordic Hills Country Club and sub-

division and the area east of Rt. 53 with its main plant. A smaller county treatment plant near Rt. 53 will be used as an intermediate pumping station if the county and Itasca agree on terms to construct a trunkline from the Nordic Hills plant to the main plant.

"We should be able to cooperate with neighboring villages in the same way we did with Schaumburg to serve our Cook County developments," Bonavolonta said, "Mayor Atcher was a good man for letting us participate in the oversizing of the trunkline which will ultimately be used by the Kennedy Bros. development."

## Driscoll Chosen As Model School

by JIM FULLER

Listening to a lecture from a thousand miles away.

Zipping through freshman algebra in six weeks.

Finding that an open-door policy can sometimes replace souped-up cars and all-night drive-ins.

These are only a few of the things that Driscoll High School, a private school in Addison, hopes to achieve as one of only 34 schools in the world selected to participate in the Model Schools Program.

The five-year program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded with a \$1 million grant from the Danforth Foundation, is in its second year, and includes 26 schools in this country and eight schools in Canada and Europe.

"The whole program is extremely interesting, very innovative, and the big punch behind it is to treat every student as an individual," said Charles Clark, the director of student services at the high school. "The philosophy behind the program is to put education on a more personal basis."

According to Clark, how much or how fast an individual student learns is up to him once the program is fully developed, which should be by the end of next year.

"AS WE PROGRESS, the traditional concept of scheduling will be gone," he said. "There will be considerably more free time in which the student can do independent study or get individual help if he needs it."

Clark said that one of the basic underlying features of the Model Schools Program is a modular system of scheduling. "We want teachers to teach and students to learn" he said. "Under traditional scheduling, a student might spend as much time in a typing class as in an English class.

"But typing is a skill. Why tie up a teacher and a group of students for something the student can learn on his own. But in English, the student may need more class time than the traditional 45 minutes."

The modular schedule also allows large groups to get together, such as several classes joining to hear a lecture if it pertains, and small groups of four and five for more personal instruction.

The core of every course in the Model Schools Program is the "Learning Activities Pack" (LAP). Each student is given a series of these to complete during

the course, working in close coordination with an advisor or teacher.

IF ONE STUDENT completes his projects faster than another, he moves right on, while another student may have to stop where he is until he grasps the idea behind a certain project.

Such scheduling allows the school to move away from the traditional four-year concept of high school.

"In our program, a super math student could finish freshman algebra in six weeks, and go on to geometry," Clark said. "However, if a student needs to spend more than a year on algebra, he will have an opportunity to do this."

Such a program will also allow some students to finish high school in two or two and a half years, while others might have to spend more than four years to finish.

The school will also eliminate the concept of failure.

"If a student doesn't understand something, that doesn't mean he's a failure," Clark said. "Possibly he simply needs more time to grasp the subject. However, our teachers will also put down if they think a student is just lazy or lacks motivation."

NEXT WEEK, the faculty of Driscoll High School will participate in a tele-lecture with J. Lloyd Trump, the director of the Model Schools Program.

Police said entry was gained by prying open the right door.

The theft is under investigation by Addison police.

The faculty will sit in a room, and through the use of special equipment, will be able to speak to Trump who will be in Washington, D.C. The school hopes to expand on such lectures, allowing the student body to ask questions of such notables as Illinois Sen. Charles Percy, though he may be a thousand miles away.

Driscoll also plans to use all the re-

## Vandals Cause Plane Damage

Vandals last week caused an estimated \$1,000 damage when they broke into a plane parked at Mitchell Field, located on Dec. 3.

According to the plane's owner, Sanford Lykins of Lombard, about \$50 worth of radio equipment was taken and other instruments in the plane were damaged.

Lykins told Addison Police he had tied the plane down at the north side of the field on Dec. 1. When he returned Saturday he found the plane had been broken into.

Police said entry was gained by prying open the right door.

The theft is under investigation by Addison police.

sources of the community in providing the student with a learning experience. Already they have developed a project where a girl spends three weeks of independent study at a local hospital as part of her school program.

Clark said that Driscoll was selected for the Model Schools Program on the basis of a school profile submitted three years ago.

"AND THE FACT that we were willing to be innovative, and have the lowest student-teacher ratio in DuPage County all lead up to our selection," he added.

The school never plans to be overcrowded either, with a student enrollment of 550 right now, and limiting its freshman class to 175 students next year.

But enrollment for next year is already way ahead of last year's registration. "We now have 50 per cent of the freshman class filled for next year," Clark said. "At this time last year we had maybe 5 or 6 per cent."

Basically, Driscoll would like to become a community learning center, and not an institution that slams its doors shut at 2:30 p.m.

"We try to keep our doors open during evenings, weekends, and in the summer," Clark said. "Possibly so many kids won't race around with cars or go to drive-ins if the school is kept open and develops a welcome atmosphere."

## Schools Get Grant For Drug Program

The five elementary school districts and Lake Park High School serving Itasca, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville and part of Hanover Park will be included on a Federal grant request from Northern Illinois University for a comprehensive program on drug education.

All the elementary school districts officially agreed to participate in the proposed Northern Illinois Consortium on Drugs if the funding is available. Lake Park High School's Dist. 108 board of education didn't formally approve the program before yesterday's deadline.

Plans for a meeting Dec. 14 were cancelled and the board will meet on its regular third Monday of the month next week.

Dist. 108 superintendent said Tuesday if the board refuses to participate in the program, he will inform Northern Illinois University of its decision, otherwise the district will be included in the proposed program.

If approved, the grant will enable a three year \$1 million drug education program for school districts throughout

the Western and Northwestern suburbs.

Funds requested for the program are available under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). Grants are made on a competitive basis and decisions will be made early in March.

The comprehensive program could begin with federal approval in July, 1971.

## Board Schedules Special Meeting

The Bloomingdale Village Board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today at the village hall.

The agenda will include consideration of an amendment to the General Admin-

istrative Ordinance, a Finance Officer's Ordinance, a Subdivision Control Ordinance, an Electrical Commission Ordinance and appointments to the Zoning and Planning commissions.

## Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

Wheaton at the Register press time last night, but indicators from other areas of the state showed that downstate areas had a much lower voter turnout than did Chicago and most Chicago precincts were reporting almost 2-1 pluralities for the new constitution.

THE TURNOUT had been predicted at between 35 and 40 per cent but downstate counties — which include everything but Cook County — were showing a much lower turnout.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate counties while Chicago and suburban Cook County were expected to give solid support to the new document.

Less certain in the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself first and the results came slower on the other issues.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, retain election of judges, retain the death penalty and narrowly approve a lower voting age.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generating the other issues.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the

three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kellegan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kellegan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

The 1970 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1819, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 12 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

# Letters To Santa No Matter What

By DICK BARTON

North DuPage County post offices are using a variety of methods to handle letters to Santa.

In Addison and Roselle, the local Jaycees are receiving and answering the letters through the post office and their own drop boxes. In Addison the Santa post box is in the Green Meadows Shopping Center. Roselle letters can be delivered at the box in front of the Pike-Kwik food store on Irving Park Road.

The Roselle Jaycees are also receiving Santa letters from the Bloomingdale area.

Medinah postal authorities are sending post cards from Santa back to the children.

Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca post offices are relaying their Santa letters or handing at the Chicago post office which has a department set up to answer as many letters as possible. Some of the Chicago relief agencies are also handling some letters where a need is involved for poor people.

The letters received daily at each of the post offices varies from two or three as many as 25.

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Each one of those contacted encouraged local civic groups to aid in the worldwide project of seeing that the children maintain their belief in Santa, the jolly ole' man of childhood dreams.

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The public is invited to attend a Christmas concert of St. Joseph's School Band tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

St. Joseph's School, Addison, will present the Yuletide program at the St. Matthew School, 1555 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glen Ellyn Heights.

Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

An open invitation is also extended by the St. Joseph Church to the third Advent Eucharistic Celebration in preparation for Christmas.

The celebration will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, 223 Normandy Dr., Addison, Friday starting at 8 p.m. For further information contact the Normans at 279-5277.



## Addison Trail In Trouble

By JIM FULLER

Whether the two proposals to be voted on in Dist. 88 this Saturday pass or not, Addison Trail High School is still in hot water.

The critical issue for the school is the desperate need for additional facilities. Although the proposed DuPage County Vocational Education Center (DAVEA), and the educational fund tax increase would help, they would fall far short of relieving a strained situation which has reached the breaking point, according to school officials.

According to David Koch, principal at Addison Trail, the school is presently 30 per cent over capacity with 2,600 students in a building designed for 2,000. Next year, with a projected attendance of 2,900 students, the school will be 45 per cent over capacity.

"Without some kind of adjustment, this is the end of the rope," Koch said. "We could not handle 2,900 students next year under the same formula as this year. If we're forced to, it will mean employing split shifts, or some combination of the '88 Plan' and shifts, or pre-fabricated buildings."

WHAT THE high school district needs more desperately than anything right now, according to Koch, is a building fund referendum. The last two bond is-

sues for building additions to Addison Trail were defeated, one in March, 1968, and the other in November, 1969.

The passage of that bond issue would have brought Addison Trail's enrollment capacity up to 3,000 — a figure the high school will now surpass by 1972.

However, the two proposals being placed before Dist. 88 voters this weekend do not involve the building fund. Instead, the first proposal asks for a levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to help construct and equip a DuPage County Vocational Education Center. The second proposal asks for a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate, from its present \$1.20 to \$1.37 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

"DAVEA will provide additional opportunities for a good number of students," Koch said, "but it will not change appreciably the need for shops that we had planned to include in our building addition. We still need a building referendum."

DAVEA represents a joint effort by the 10 high school districts of DuPage County. It was organized to plan and operate as an area center to serve the vocational training needs of the county's 17 public high schools.

"Only about 200 students from Addison Trail will be able to attend the vocational center on a half-day basis," Koch said. "But by the time DAVEA is built, two years from now if the referendum passes, Addison Trail will have from 1,600 to 1,700 students who will need vocational training. So DAVEA will help us do the job, but DAVEA alone is not the answer, it will not do the job."

Koch still supports DAVEA since it will offer Dist. 88 students additional opportunities. There is also the fact that the federal and state governments will pay up to 80 per cent of the facility and equipment cost, whereas if the district were to build its own facility it would have to bear the total cost.

According to John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 school board, there is also another factor to consider.

"WE CAN'T hold a building fund referendum until we see about DAVEA," he said. "If the vocational center is built, there will be some facilities we won't want to build in the district because it would mean duplication."

But all this does not alter the fact that Addison Trail needs additional space right now.

"We have converted the tunnel area into a classroom," Koch said. "Originally it was designed to provide an exit to

the courtyard. Last year we used it as a study hall."

Also, overcrowding has forced speech classes to meet in the auditorium and little theater. The dressing room, the stage in the auditorium, and stage in the little theater are used as classrooms.

THERE IS also a cooperative work training group meeting in the foyer of the auditorium, and the classroom half of the home economics room has been converted into a sewing area.

According to Koch, the high school eliminates from 15 to 20 courses a year because of a lack of space, finances and teachers.

The proposed educational fund increase would help Addison Trail hold on to the fifth subject option for juniors and seniors, as well as increase the number of music and physical education programs.

"The normal student load is four subjects, plus physical education," Koch said, "but some can handle five or six subjects. We're too crowded to even allow the fifth subject option to freshmen and sophomores. And they call this the land of opportunity. A student should be as much knowledge as he can handle."

Actually, the 17-cent increase will only help the district schools keep their heads above water. Koch feels they should be asking for 35 cents.

"But it's tough," he said. "There seems to be no end to our demands for more money. I wish we could tell the people there will be no more referendums, but we can't."

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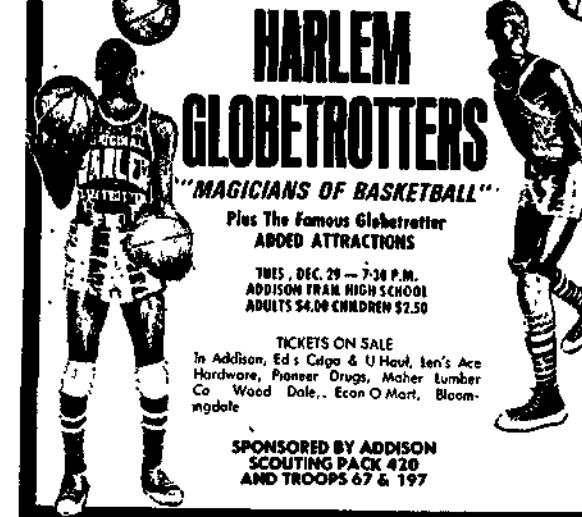
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PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

11th Year—34

Itasca, Illinois 60143

Wed., December 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery \$1.25 per month — 15c a copy

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

## Eye Sewage System Plans

Long-range sewage treatment plans for Roselle should be coordinated with Bloomingdale and Itasca, according to Roselle Trustee Anthony Bonavolonta.

"We should be planning our line sizes towards a master county plan. A comprehensive trunkline system should be planned now."

"When we put \$900,000 in a plant that will serve the needs of Roselle, I'll be among those saying who needs a master plan and it shouldn't be that way. We have to work towards a plan because eventually we'll be dumping into Bloomingdale anyway," Bonavolonta said Monday night at the Roselle Village Board meeting.

Applications for federal aid are now being processed by Baxter and Woodman Engineering Co., the firm that recently completed a study of Roselle's sewage treatment needs for the future.

ROSELLE AUTHORIZED the firm to apply for aid for improvements totaling \$900,000 which would equip the village with a plant that could adequately serve 10,000 according to strict state standards.

Bonavolonta requested a special committee meeting of the village board on Saturday to discuss inter-village cooperation on sewage expansion.

He suggested the village could "tie in with Itasca or go into Bloomingdale's trunk system."

Bloomingdale has a 36 inch trunk line from its new sewage treatment plant near Army Trail Road to Lake Street. Its plant is capable of treating 800,000 tons and can economically be expanded to treat 2 million gallons a day.

ITASCA IS CURRENTLY served by a modern plant located south of the Milwaukee Road tracks.

Still hopeful of a county-wide program, Itasca is negotiating with the county to serve Nordic Hills Country Club and sub-

division and the area east of Rt. 53 with its main plant. A smaller county treatment plant near Rt. 53 will be used as an intermediate pumping station if the county and Itasca agree on terms to construct a trunkline from the Nordic Hills plant to the main plant.

"We should be able to cooperate with neighboring villages in the same way we did with Schaumburg to serve our Cook County developments," Bonavolonta said, "Mayor Atcher was a good man for letting us participate in the oversizing of the trunkline which will ultimately be used by the Kennedy Bros. development."

## Driscoll Chosen As Model School

by JIM FULLER

Listening to a lecture from a thousand miles away.

Zipping through freshman algebra in six weeks.

Findings that an open-door policy can sometimes replace souped-up cars and all-night drive-ins.

These are only a few of the things that Driscoll High School, a private school in Addison, hopes to achieve as one of only 34 schools in the world selected to participate in the Model Schools Program.

The five-year program, sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals and funded with a \$1 million grant from the Danforth Foundation, is in its second year, and includes 26 schools in this country and eight schools in Canada and Europe.

"The whole program is extremely interesting, very innovative, and the big punch behind it is to treat every student as an individual," said Charles Clark, the director of student services at the high school. "The philosophy behind the program is to put education on a more personal basis."

According to Clark, how much or how fast an individual student learns is up to him once the program is fully developed, which should be by the end of next year.

"AS WE PROGRESS, the traditional concept of scheduling will be gone," he said. "There will be considerably more free time in which the student can do independent study or get individual help if he needs it."

Clark said that one of the basic underlying features of the Model Schools Program is a modular system of scheduling.

"We want teachers to teach and students to learn" he said. "Under traditional scheduling, a student might spend as much time in a typing class as in an English class.

"But typing is a skill. Why tie up a teacher and a group of students for something the student can learn on his own. But in English, the student may need more class time than the traditional 45 minutes."

The modular schedule also allows large groups to get together, such as several classes joining to hear a lecture if it pertains, and small groups of four and five for more personal instruction.

The core of every course in the Model Schools Program is the "Learning Activities Pack" (LAP). Each student is given a series of these to complete during

the course, working in close coordination with an advisor or teacher.

IF ONE STUDENT completes his projects faster than another, he moves right on, while another student may have to stop where he is until he grasps the idea behind a certain project.

Such scheduling allows the school to move away from the traditional four-year concept of high school.

"In our program, a super math student could finish freshman algebra in six weeks, and go on to geometry," Clark said. "However, if a student needs to spend more than a year on algebra, he will have an opportunity to do this."

Such a program will also allow some students to finish high school in two or two and a half years, while others might have to spend more than four years to finish.

The school will also eliminate the concept of failure.

"If a student doesn't understand something, that doesn't mean he's a failure," Clark said. "Possibly he simply needs more time to grasp the subject. However, our teachers will also put down if they think a student is just lazy or lacks motivation."

NEXT WEEK, the faculty of Driscoll High School will participate in a tele-lecture with J. Lloyd Trump, the director of the Model Schools Program.

According to the plane's owner, Sanford Lykins of Lombard, about \$50 worth of radio equipment was taken and other instruments in the plane were damaged.

Lykins told Addison Police he had tied the plane down at the north side of the field on Dec. 1. When he returned Saturday he found the plane had been broken into.

Police said entry was gained by prying open the right door.

The theft is under investigation by Addison police.

sources of the community in providing the student with a learning experience. Already they have developed a project where a girl spends three weeks of independent study at a local hospital as part of her school program.

Clark said that Driscoll was selected for the Model Schools Program on the basis of a school profile submitted three years ago.

"AND THE FACT that we were willing to be innovative, and have the lowest student-teacher ratio in DuPage County all lead up to our selection," he added.

The school never plans to be overcrowded either, with a student enrollment of 560 right now, and limiting its freshman class to 175 students next year.

But planning for next year is already way ahead of last year's registration. "We now have 50 per cent of the freshman class filled for next year," Clark said. "At this time last year we had maybe 5 or 6 per cent."

Basically, Driscoll would like to become a community learning center, and not an institution that slams its doors shut at 2:30 p.m.

"We try to keep our doors open during evenings, weekends, and in the summer," Clark said. "Possibly so many kids won't race around with cars or go to drive-ins if the school is kept open and develops a welcome atmosphere."

## Schools Get Grant For Drug Program

The five elementary school districts and Lake Park High School serving Itasca, Roselle, Medinah, Bloomingdale, Keeneyville and part of Hanover Park will be included on a Federal grant request from Northern Illinois University for a comprehensive program on drug education.

All the elementary school districts officially agreed to participate in the proposed Northern Illinois Consortium on Drugs if the funding is available. Lake Park High School's Dist. 108 board of education didn't formally approve the program before yesterday's deadline.

Plans for a meeting Dec. 14 were cancelled and the board will meet on its regular third Monday of the month next week.

Dist. 108 superintendent said Tuesday if the board refuses to participate in the program, he will inform Northern Illinois University of its decision, otherwise the district will be included in the proposed program.

If approved, the grant will enable a three year \$1 million drug education program for school districts throughout

the Western and Northwestern suburbs.

Funds requested for the program are available under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). Grants are made on a competitive basis and decisions will be made early in March.

The comprehensive program could begin with federal approval in July, 1971.

## Board Schedules Special Meeting

The Bloomingdale Village Board will hold a special meeting at 8 p.m. today at the village hall.

The agenda will include consideration of an amendment to the General Admin-

istrative Ordinance, a Finance Officer's Ordinance, a Subdivision Control Ordinance, an Electrical Commission Ordinance and appointments to the Zoning and Planning commissions.

## Scout Troop 405 Sets Ceremonies

Itasca's Boy Scout Troop 405 will conduct several installation ceremonies at its meeting beginning at 7 p.m. tonight at the Bethany United Methodist Church, Division and Walnut streets.

Eight boys will be awarded the rank of Tenderfoot during an investiture ceremony. They include Jeff Taugner, Randy

McLain, Jeff Pless, Jeff Willar, Steve Lissak, Jeff Runnion, Jim Reynertson and Mike Schneider.

Following this, several members will be given advancement awards and junior leaders will be installed.

To end the meeting, boy scouts and their parents will have a Christmas party, complete with refreshments.

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## Unique Plan For Juveniles

See Section 3, Page 12

## Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

Voters in DuPage County and throughout Illinois did their best to ignore yesterday's referendum on the proposed new Illinois constitution but even an unintentional boycott apparently wasn't enough to prevent the state from ratifying a new set of basic laws and guidelines.

THE TURNOUT had been predicted at between 35 and 40 per cent but downstate counties — which include everything but Cook County — were showing a much lower turnout.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate counties while Chicago and suburban Cook County were expected to give solid support to the new document.

DuPage County votes had not begun to trickle into the county courthouse in

Wheaton at the Register press time last night, but indicators from other areas of the state showed that downstate areas had a much lower voter turnout than did Chicago and most Chicago precincts were reporting almost 2-1 pluralities for the new constitution.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, retain election of judges, retain the death penalty and narrowly approve a lower voting age.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and

DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Somers of Elmhurst.

THE 1870 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 21 attempts to revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

# Letters To Santa No Matter What

by DICK BARLOW

North DuPage County post offices are using a variety of methods to handle letters to Santa.

In Addison and Roselle, the local Jaycees are receiving and answering the letters through the post office and their own drop boxes. In Addison the Santa post box is in the Green Meadows Shopping Center. Roselle letters can be delivered at the box in front of the Pak Kwik food store on Irving Park Road.

The Roselle Jaycees are also receiving Santa letters from the Bloomingdale area.

Medinah postal authorities are sending post cards from Santa back to the children.

Bensenville Wood Dale and Itasca post offices are relaying their Santa letters for handling at the Chicago post office, which has a department set up to answer as many letters as possible. Some of the Chicago relief agencies are also handling some letters where a need is involved for poor people.

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The celebration will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, 238 Normandy Dr., Addison, Friday evening at 8 p.m. For further information contact the Normans at 270-5277.



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2,000. By next year attendance will reach 2,900 last two bond issues for building additions to the students. But despite the crowded conditions, the school have failed.

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# Vote On Vocational Center Set Saturday

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## The Addison REGISTER

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14th Year—95

Addison, Illinois 60101

Wed., December 16, 1970

4 sections, 44 pages

Home Delivery 25c a week—15c a copy



THE CHILDREN OF St. Joseph's School in Addison packed away three truck loads of clothes last week, all marked to aid overseas disaster areas. Here Caryn Dadeley, left, Cathy Mais and Russell Lielezinski pack clothes for the Bishop's overseas relief agency.

### School Completes Clothing Drive

St. Joseph's Catholic School in Addison has been packing clothes for a week in an all-out effort to help the needy overseas.

The clothing drive, which began on Dec. 6 and ended Monday, accumulated three truck loads of clothing donated by local parishioners. The drive is part of an annual nation-wide appeal sponsored by the Bishop's overseas relief agency.

"The clothes will be sent to missions for the poor overseas," said Father Richard Hogan, an assistant pastor at the church. "The clothes are also sent to areas stricken by natural disasters, such as those which occurred in Peru and the Philippines."

Father Hogan said that the clothes are first sent to a central collecting point in Brooklyn, N.Y., where millions of pounds of items are stored in large warehouses. They are then distributed to overseas areas throughout the year.

"The appeal originally came from the Pope because of the poverty in the world," he said. "He appealed especially to the Americans to help the less fortunate in the world. And so the bishop responded."

Parishioners are asked to donate any old or out-grown clothes and shoes they might have and drop them off at the church.

### Unique Plan For Juveniles

See Section 3, Page 12

### Dist. 4 Board OKs \$372 Refund

Addison's Dist. 4 school board approved a motion to refund \$372 to the village because of possible "misinformation" over the use of Dist. 4 facilities during the Randhurst referendum held in September.

The school board had earlier billed the village for the use of three rooms in the junior high during the referendum, but now have had second thoughts about whether they did the right thing.

The bill was originally questioned by certain village officials who cited the fact that the village had never been billed in the past for using school facilities, and also the fact that the village offered free vehicle stickers to the school district.

According to acting school superintendent Henry Wojtyla, the district has cut

out the policy of having custodians work on Saturdays, and therefore organizations using school facilities on that day are now billed for custodial overtime.

Wojtyla told the board that the village was informed that they would be billed for using the facilities.

Board member Roby Sloan said that certain village officials expressed the feeling to him that they were misinformed, and lead to believe that there would be janitors on duty at the time they used the facilities.

The board approved a resolution that the bill be refunded to the village, but that from now on a policy be established that all organizations using school facilities on Saturdays, Sundays or holidays be required to pay custodial fees to the district.

## Vandals Cause \$1,500 Damage Last Weekend

Vandals last weekend caused an estimated \$1,500 damage to property in various incidents in Addison.

Armed with cans of yellow paint, vandals sometime Saturday night sprayed designs and obscene words on mostly late model autos, parked on Michael Lane and Roxanne Street in the village.

Michael Lane was recently given special village permission for overnight parking due to crowded conditions of apartment parking.

Dennis Preuter of Schaumburg, reported to police his car parked in front of 221 Michael Ln., had been vandalized sometime between 8 p.m., Saturday, and 1:30 a.m. Sunday. Vandals spray painted the auto and broke off a door mirror. Police reported vandals caused about \$250 damage to Preuter's auto.

AN AUTO OWNED by Laura Koss of Chicago sustained about \$100 damage while it was parked in front of 189 Michael Ln. late Saturday night, police said.

A car parked on Roxanne Street, just south of Marilyn Street received about \$150 damage, police said. The car is owned by Frank Gorski of Bloomingdale.

Genevieve Abraham of Elk Grove Vil-

lage told police her late model auto was spray painted while it was parked on Roxanne Street near Marilyn Street. The paint caused an estimated \$150 damage police said.

In another spray paint incident on Roxanne Street near Michael Lane, police reported minimal damage was caused because "the car was wet with artificial snow so the victim could remove the paint with some effort." The auto was owned by Leo Dominic, of 307 E. Myrick St., Addison.

In two other vandalism incidents Saturday night, vandals painted orange swastikas and obscenities on buildings located at 541, 545 and 549 Green Oaks Court in the village.

MRS. IRENE GALINSKI, of 549 Green Oaks Ct., discovered the vandalism about 10:15 p.m. Saturday. Police said an estimated \$300 damage was caused to the two buildings.

About \$100 damage was reported at the two other buildings on Green Oaks Court. These buildings are owned by Albert Marsico, of Park Ridge.

Vandals sometime during the weekend caused an estimated \$350 damage to a model home located at 539 Lake Park St. in Addison.

Harry Krivoshein, of 324 Wesley, Addison, owner of the home, reported two doors in the kitchen area were broken, a bathroom window was broken, a kitchen counter was torn loose, paint was spilled on the floor and walls, the furnace thermostat was damaged and the lower basement doors were torn off.

ENTRY WAS MADE through the bathroom window, police said. Vandals left the basement door open when they left, according to reports.

Krivoshein told police the house was locked Friday evening. The break-in was discovered Sunday morning.

"These things run in streaks," said Police Chief Victor Maul. "Vandalism is the number one problem of all police departments. It is no more a problem here than it is in any other community."

Maul said vandalism by youths usually follows a pattern. He said most vandalism reports usually come in prior to and following school vacations.

"The kids evidently get restless," Maul said.

Maul said he hoped citizens would realize their duties and report any incidents of vandalism they witness.

"The problem is people just don't want to get involved," he said.

## Dist. 4 To Jam Classrooms

Addison's Dist. 4 school board has decided to fill classrooms at the junior high, and possibly move over 260 elementary children to relieve overcrowding in the district.

At a school board meeting held Monday, the board decided to preserve the modular, two-shift system now employed at the school, but at the same time to increase classroom size and add more personnel.

THE SPECIFIC recommendation for the junior high, which the board approved, included the following proposals:

—The continuation of the present modular schedule with staggered starting times for students and teachers.

—Increasing class sizes to accommodate increases in enrollment — a projected increase of from 60 to 80 students for the next school year.

—The employment of eight additional teacher aides for the science, social study, mathematics and language arts departments. Two will be assigned to each department.

—The compilation of roll definitions for those hired as teacher aides.

—The hiring of another assistant principal for the 1970-71 school year.

DALE ZORN, the principal at Indian Trail Junior High, said it was the intent of the administration not to go over 35 children in a class.

School board member Roby Sloan said that he would like to see a detailed description of the responsibilities and activities to be performed by the teacher aides.

"You're hiring eight teacher aides," he said, "at \$2,500 apiece. That's a \$20,000 budget increase you're talking about. The question is, will we be getting \$20,000 worth of results?"

Zorn said that both the roles of the teacher aides and the assistant principal would be spelled out so that the public knows what they're paying for. The aides will only be hired to cover the period of critical overcrowding.

To relieve the overcrowded conditions in the elementary schools, specifically as it exists at Wesley and Army Trail Schools, acting superintendent Henry Wojtyla recommended that several children be moved throughout the district.

The recommended moves were only made as suggestions at the board meeting, and they are not definite.

ONE SUGGESTION was to move 88 children from Golden Gate Estates to Lincoln School. According to Wojtyla,

Lincoln School is the least crowded of the elementary schools, with only 400 children.

Also suggested was moving 64 children of the Heritage Homes Subdivision to Ardmore School, and 68 students from the Green Ridge Subdivision and Area 4 to Oak School. These children are now attending Army Trail School.

Area 4 is bounded by Lombard Avenue on the east, Army Trail on the north, Rte. 53 on the west, and Diversey Ave. on the south.

All these moves would be for one year only, with these children eventually attending the new school to be built at Lombard and Stone avenues.

Also suggested was a permanent move of 48 children from Oak School to Fullerton School.

WOJTYLA TOLD THE board that the basic idea behind each of the suggested moves was to allow families involved in the moves to stay intact, with brothers and sisters continuing to attend the same school.

The board also decided to advertise sale of \$1.5 million in bonds before Jan. 1. Dist. 4 residents last week approved the sale of \$3.5 million in bonds for the building of a new elementary school and additions to the junior high.

The board will sell the bonds at a maximum rate of 6 per cent. If they fail to accept bids before the end of this year, the tax will not be entered on the 1970 tax bills of local residents.

Bids will be opened on Dec. 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the junior high library.

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## Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

Voters in DuPage County and throughout Illinois did their best to ignore yesterday's referendum on the proposed new Illinois constitution but even an unintentional boycott apparently wasn't enough to prevent the state from ratifying a new set of basic laws and guidelines.

With a very small percentage of the vote reported last night, the new constitution appeared to have survived growing opposition and appeared likely to replace the 100-year-old document that had been described as "a horse-and-bug-ey constitution trying to solve space-age problems."

DuPage County voters had not begun to trickle into the county courthouse in

Wheaton at the Register press time last night, but indicators from other areas of the state showed that downstate areas had a much lower voter turnout than did Chicago and most Chicago precincts were reporting almost 2-1 pluralities for the new constitution.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, retain election of judges, retain the death penalty and narrowly approve a lower voting age.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generating in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and

DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kellegan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kellegan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1870 constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1819, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 21 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

# Letters To Santa No Matter What

by DICK BARTON

North DuPage County post offices are using a variety of methods to handle letters to Santa.

In Addison and Roselle, the local Jaycees are receiving and answering the letters through the post office and their own drop boxes. In Addison, the Santa post box is in the Green Meadows Shopping Center. Roselle letters can be delivered at the box in front of the Pil-Kwik food store on Irving Park Road.

The Roselle Jaycees are also receiving Santa letters from the Bloomingdale area.

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Bensenville, Wood Dale and Itasca post offices are relaying their Santa letters for handling at the Chicago post office which has a department set up to answer as many letters as possible. Some of the Chicago relief agencies are also handling some letters where a need is involved for poor people.

The letters received daily at each of the post offices varies from two or three to as many as 25.

Several of the postmasters contacted Tuesday indicated they used to answer letters themselves or contact the child's parents to relay the list of gifts. They all said this was impossible to do this year because of the limited time available.

The smaller post offices cannot hire

extra help this year because of an order from the post master general due to budget cuts.

Many of the letters are not stamped or addressed other than to Santa Claus, North Pole. Those that are stamped and addressed to areas like Santa Claus, Ind., (a real town) or contain a zip code like 99999 are being forwarded.

The postmasters indicated the volume of letters "isn't what it used to be" but some added this may be caused by the efforts of groups like the Jaycees and their participation.

One of the postmasters said he will try to plan ahead next year to handle letters locally.

Each one of these contacted encouraged local civic groups to aid in the worthwhile project of seeing that the children maintain their belief in Santa, the jolly ole' man of childhood dreams.

## Concert Slated

The public is invited to attend a Christmas concert of St. Joseph's School Band tomorrow at 8:15 p.m.

St. Joseph's School, Addison, will present the Yuletide program at the St. Matthew School, 1555 Glen Ellyn Rd., Glen-dale Heights.

Donation is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children.

An open invitation is also extended by the St. Joseph Church to the third Advent Eucharistic Celebration in preparation for Christmas.

The celebration will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schultz, 233 Normandy Dr., Addison, Friday starting at 8 p.m. For further information contact the Normans at 279-5277.



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Whether the two proposals to be voted on in Dist. 88 this Saturday pass or not, Addison Trail High School is still in hot water.

The critical issue for the school is the desperate need for additional facilities. Although the proposed DuPage County Vocational Education Center (DAVEA), and the educational fund tax increase would help, they would fall far short of relieving a strained situation which has reached the breaking point, according to school officials.

According to David Koch, principal at Addison Trail, the school is presently 30 per cent over capacity with 2,600 students in a building designed for 2,000. Next year, with a projected attendance of 2,900 students, the school will be 45 per cent over capacity.

"Without some kind of adjustment, this is the end of the rope," Koch said. "We could not handle 2,900 students next year under the same formula as this year. If we're forced to, it will mean employing split shifts, or some combination of the 'B' Plan" and shifts, or pre-fabricated buildings."

WHAT THE high school district needs more desperately than anything right now, according to Koch, is a building fund referendum. The last two bond

sues for building additions to Addison Trail were defeated, one in March, 1968, and the other in November, 1969.

The passage of that bond issue would have brought Addison Trail's enrollment capacity up to 3,000 — a figure the high school will now surpass by 1972.

However, the two proposals being placed before Dist. 88 voters this weekend do not involve the building fund. Instead, the first proposal asks for a levy of 5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to help construct and equip a DuPage County Vocational Education Center. The second proposal asks for a 17-cent increase in the educational fund tax rate, from its present \$1.20 to \$1.37 per \$100 of assessed valuation.

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"Only about 200 students from Addison Trail will be able to attend the vocational center on a half-day basis," Koch said. "But by the time DAVEA is built, two years from now if the referendum passes, Addison Trail will have from 1,600 to 1,700 students who will need vocational training. So DAVEA will help us do the job, but DAVEA alone is not the answer, it will not do the job."

Koch still supports DAVEA since it will offer Dist. 88 students additional opportunities. There is also the fact that the federal and state governments will pay up to 60 per cent of the facility and equipment cost, whereas if the district were to build its own facility it would have to bear the total cost.

According to John Gorman, president of the Dist. 88 school board, there is also another factor to consider.

"WE CAN'T hold a building fund referendum until we see about DAVEA," he said. "If the vocational center is built, there will be some facilities we won't want to build in the district because it would mean duplication."

But all this does not alter the fact that Addison Trail needs additional space right now.

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the courtyard. Last year we used it as a study hall."

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The proposed educational fund increase would help Addison Trail hold on to the fifth subject option for juniors and seniors, as well as increase the number of music and physical education programs.

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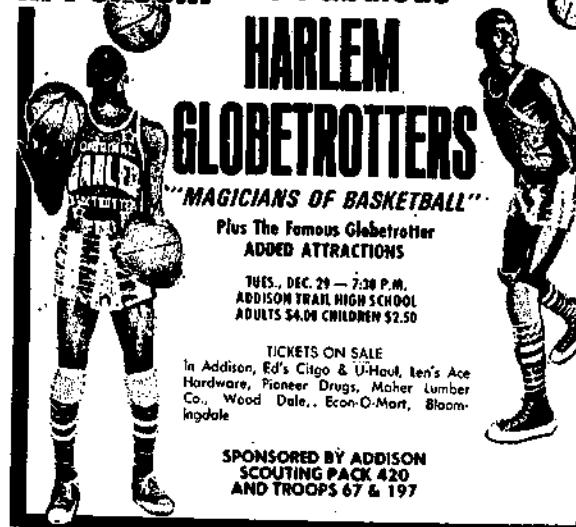
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# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

by ED MURRANE

Illinois voters, including those in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, apparently gave fully solid approval to the proposed new constitution yesterday, despite a turnout so low it resembled a boycott of the statewide constitutional referendum.

Early results on a statewide basis showed the constitution to be winning approval by about a 2-1 plurality.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships reported higher turnouts shortly after the

polls closed and the Republican committeemen in both townships predicted victory for the constitution in their areas.

Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said early returns showed a 2-1 plurality for the constitution but he was not willing to predict that such a great margin would hold through the night.

The situation was the same with Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Republican chief, who said the constitution itself would carry in his township "very easily."

Hansen projected a turnout of 44 per cent in Elk Grove while Totten said the turnout was running about 40 per cent.

Both said their precinct organizations

had circulated literature in favor of the new constitution but had not waged the kind of campaign involved in a partisan election.

Early returns indicated the appointment of judges would be approved in the suburbs but would be rejected downstate while cumulative voting would be retained. The proposed abolition of the death penalty was losing big while the proposal to lower the voting age to 18 was running too close for any prediction.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

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Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and

DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1870 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 21 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s

THURSDAY: Not much change.



## The Elk Grove HERALD

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TOLLWAY INTERCHANGE at Arlington Heights Road viewed from a helicopter over Ned Brown Forest Preserve, opens today.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## New Tollway Ramp To Open Today

Elk Grove Village residents who drive to Chicago for their livelihood may be home a little earlier tonight.

Motorists should be able to save a few minutes, normally spent waiting for traffic lights, by using the Arlington Heights-Elk Grove Village interchange at the Northwest Tollway.

The interchange is scheduled to open at 2:30 this afternoon.

Gov. Richard G. Ogilvie is expected to officiate at the ceremonies. He'll be joined by Elliott Frank, chairman of the Illinois State Tollway Authority, and local officials.

The interchange, built at a cost of almost \$1.5 million, is not a full cloverleaf. Motorists will not be able to get on to go west, and if they are already on the tollway coming from the west they will not be able to get off at Arlington Heights Road as in a cloverleaf interchange.

However, motorists will be able to get on to go east and get off coming from the east.

Harry Jenkins, Elk Grove Village police chief, said the new interchange will

rearrange traffic somewhat for the better in the Elk Grove Village area.

"Rather than struggle through Landmeier Road and other streets to get to Elmhurst Road and the tollway you can now get on at Arlington Heights Road," Jenkins said.

Some of the other roads Jenkins referred to include Touhy and Devon avenues used to get to Elmhurst Road to go north to the tollway interchange north of Higgins Road.

Congestion at the Oakton-Higgins-Busse road intersection near Elk Grove Village should be relieved, said the chief.

The intersection, with construction going on most of the year, has been the scene of many traffic backups.

Jenkins said that Arlington Heights residents will also find the interchange convenient. He said some of them have used Higgins Road through the village to get to the tollway, and they no longer

will have to do so.

Jenkins said Arlington Heights Road should be able to handle the extra traffic southbound leading into the village.

Northbound, leading to Arlington Heights, there may be a problem, he said, noting traffic there is already backed up under present conditions.

The Arlington Heights-Algonquin Road intersection has no left turn bays and traffic is frequently backed up during the rush hours.

## Check Playground Rocket Safety

The safety of a piece of Elk Grove Park District playground equipment is being checked following a resident's request.

The apparatus under question is the rocket at Roosevelt Park adjacent to Adam Richard E. Byrd School, 265 Wellington Ave.

Gerald Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham, told the park board last week that there was a "general feeling that it is an accident-causing type equipment."

He said, "It is a matter of concern to

some of the people in the area."

Although Smiley said he knew of no recent accidents, he had heard there were several accidents there this year.

JACK CLAES, park director, said yesterday that he was writing the company which manufactures the equipment to find out what other cities have the rocket and if any children have been hurt on it.

Only one serious accident on the rocket has been reported to the park district, according to board president David von Schaumburg.

He said that the several accidents reported seemed to have resulted from "apparent misuse by the children."

He added that the rocket, which serves as a climbing apparatus and slide, is one of the most widely used pieces of playground equipment.

Park district officials met with interested housewives in the playground area several months ago to discuss the rocket but received "no appreciable complaints," according to Sandra Little, recreation superintendent.

THE PARK district also conferred with school principal John Tofano who reported no complaints, she said.

Claes said that if there appeared to be any apparent built-in hazards in the rocket after investigating its use in other areas that attempts would be made to rectify them.

## Post Office Tells Schedule

Regular collection and delivery service will be offered by post offices in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows on Christmas Eve, according to Postmaster Virginia Dodge.

Window service that day will be limited to four hours, however, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Only special delivery will be available on Christmas Day. The lobby of the Arlington Heights Post Office will be open for mail deposit, access to lock boxes and purchase of stamps from machines, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be no regular delivery or window service on Saturday, Dec. 26. Special deliveries will be made and outgoing mail will be picked up from all deposit points. Lock box service will not be available that day.

Normal Sunday service will be available Dec. 27 for collection, lock boxes and special delivery.

## Santa's Sleigh

Santa Claus, two elves, five reindeer and a sleigh are riding through Elk Grove Village this week on a flat trailer, courtesy of the Elk Grove Park District.

The float will be visiting preschools, kindergartens, first and second grades at the schools daily until the middle of next week.

Visits are also planned for St. Alexius Hospital and the shopping centers.

Candy canes will be distributed by Santa and his elves who are park district employees Al Hattendorf, Rich Ludovitsky and Bill Hughes.

## Clearbrook Work On Time

Construction is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational training facility of the Clearbrook Center in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The new facility, 690 Lively Blvd., will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and more, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

According to W. J. McAllister, director of development for Clearbrook, the 65 students currently enrolled in the workshop and vocational training program at the Rolling Meadows Clearbrook facility will be transferred to the Elk Grove building as soon as it's operational. An additional 15 students whose names are now on a waiting list for the school will also be enrolled in the new building.

A gradual expansion of enrollment will occur as the Elk Grove program develops.

THE MOVE OF the adult students from the Rolling Meadows building to Elk Grove will create additional space that will be converted from workshops into classrooms, to expand space for enrollees.

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Rolling Meadows school will be reserved for

day school and preschool programs. It will also house the school social services program, which provides family counseling to area families by personal contact with social workers.

Total cost of construction of the Elk Grove facility is about \$280,000, McAllister said. Payment of the expansion costs will be made through the regular annual budget. Tuition rates will definitely not be raised to help pay expenses, McAllister said.

CLEARBROOK CENTER is funded primarily through tuition provided by the state through reimbursements to the public school districts in which the children live. State funds are provided for all students up to 21 years old.

# It Takes 2,000 To Build The Monster

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto southbound Rte 51 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind. as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can be-

come like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center.

Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Harry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver

hair around it, but Johnson has spent 15 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction business has become like an office.

"Hard hats are like anyone else."

"In years past there was more regimentation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command on down the line.

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, an engineering graduate from IIT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"It used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer. I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job because the tradesmen who have worked there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boondocks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the

center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$90 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Geber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living.

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine. Rizza knows where he's worked, including the Padock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 502 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jaws of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.

UNDER THE hard hats the men wear are long hairs, short hairs, old and young faces, dark and light skins.

It takes all types to put together the world's largest enclosed shopping center



These overalled ballerinas are carrying a large glass pane at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

## 214 Eyes Disannex Plan

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The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed generally with a proposal to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from High School Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

They voted, 6-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several sticky problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214.

Under the Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

However, under the proposal presented to the Dist. 214 board Monday night, the tax-rich Arlington Park Tower property, located in Dist. 211, would remain in that district.

DIST. 214 officials and board members, when faced by the Dist. 211 proposal, argued that district officials would have to work out an agreement to give Dist. 214 a portion of that property.

They contended adding the slice of land without the Arlington Park Towers would increase the Dist. 214 total assessed valuation, but it would slightly cut the amount of assessed valuation per student.

The board decided Dist. 214 officials will meet with Dist. 211 officials to work out tuition problems and the question of when Dist. 214 would receive the added

tax revenue.

If both districts can work out an agreement, the agreement will go to the Cook County Board of School Trustees on January 4. The agreement would mean that both districts would temporarily drop the effort, but would reach agreement at a later date.

FREDERICK JACOBSON, a Rolling Meadows resident who originally requested the shift, spoke out for the change. He said the shift, which would involve as many as 134 students, was desirable as most of the students to be affected live within walking distance of Rolling Meadows High School now.

The board also heard Hy Miller, an official of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects on Rolling Meadows High School, report the lack of a gas meter and a transformer have slowed work.

Miller said the two items were needed to heat the interior of the school to allow the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Board member Jack Costello snapped, "You just don't have to wait until winter to order a gas meter." Miller explained that it had been ordered six months ago.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

## Scout Director Is Promoted

Leslie Nelson, scout executive for the Northwest Suburban Council of the Boy Scouts of America, has been promoted to a national scouting staff post.

Nelson, a resident of Arlington Heights, will become the field director for boy scouting's Region 7, an area that includes Indiana, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin. Headquarters for the region are in Oak Brook.

Nelson has held his present post with the Northwest Suburban Council for the last 3 1/2 years. Prior to that he was a deputy regional director. A native of North Dakota, he has been professionally involved in scouting 26 years.

The promotion will take effect Jan. 1. Nelson said that as yet no replacement for him has been hired by the Northwest Suburban Council.

Members of the selection committee include Harold Byron Smith, Marlin Hadley, Robert Sasser, and Leslie Milligan. Currently, the committee is reviewing applicants for the post.

The Northwest Suburban Boy Scout Council serves municipalities as far east as Niles and as far west as Barrington. About 18,000 Boy Scouts are included in this area. The council's headquarters are at the Boy Scout Service Center, 1622 N. Rand Rd., in Arlington Heights.

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## B. Appliqued Overlay Gown

Nylon tricot overlay waltz gown with appliqued floral embroidered neckline and spaghetti straps. Pink or Blue, sizes S, M, L.

\$7

## C. Nylon Lounging Pajamas

The hi-waist sleeveless tunic top has contrast trim and self belt. Matching wide-leg pants. Winter Coral with Ivory, sizes S, M, L.

\$10

## Matching Short Robe

Button-front, long sleeve nylon robe with contrast trim. Winter Coral with Ivory, sizes S, M, L.

\$9

## D. Sweeping Long Gown

Nylon tricot single layer opaque gown with floral lace trim accents on the neck and cap sleeves. Insert ribbon trim. In Powder or Daisy, sizes S, M, L.

\$7

## E. Pearl Trimmed Baby Doll

Sheer nylon over nylon tricot with a gleam of satin at the sculptured neckline. Seed pearl and tiny satin bow trim. Petal Pink or Powder, sizes S, M, L.

\$5



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# Reach Sanctioning Decision

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has reached a tentative decision about sanctioning School Dist. 59, but is not releasing what that decision is.

Wayne Stonking, IEA executive secretary in Springfield, said yesterday the executive board of IEA met last weekend, but has asked for more investigation before it will make a definite decision.

The IEA has been investigating Dist. 59 on charges made by the district's Teachers Council. The charges have not been released.

An IEA investigation committee concluded meetings with people related to the district two weeks ago.

They made a recommendation to the IEA executive board which met Friday and Saturday and discussed the issue. The committee's recommendation was not made public.

Stonking said it was not the board's policy to make any information public until a final decision is released.

If the IEA decided to sanction the district it would first give the board of education a limited period of time to rectify

as being detrimental to quality education certain conditions which they would list.

If the district did not comply with the requests to the satisfaction of the IEA,

the IEA would then sanction the district.

A sanction would mean that the IEA would recommend to teachers throughout the state not to apply for positions in Dist. 59.

Stonking said he did not know how long it would take to obtain the requested information, but that it would probably not require the committee to return to Dist. 59.

## Campus Life Building Set

A new structure to house the staff of the Campus Life organization will be built in Mount Prospect. The building is scheduled to be completed sometime next spring, according to Clayton Baumann, executive director.

Campus Life, a division of Youth for Christ International, is a nondenominational Christian youth organization for high school students in the North and Northwest suburbs. Baumann said that between 5,000 and 6,000 teenagers currently participate in Campus Life activities.

Total cost of the new site at 1312 E. Kensington Rd. is more than \$110,000. However, Baumann said the land for the building has been donated. The building, a two-story structure with a basement, will cost between \$60,000 and \$60,000, he said.

**ALL BUT ABOUT \$10,000** of the funds necessary for the building have been raised according to Baumann. "Some people have made cash gifts. Others have donated materials, and some have

donated their labor." He added, "We will probably pay for the whole thing before we move in."

The offices in the new structure will be used by the 17 salaried Campus Life staff members and 40 volunteers. In addition to the offices there will be meeting space available.

Currently the organization's headquarters are in a home at 214 W. Hintz Rd. in Arlington Heights. The group plans to sell that structure, however.

## Badges For Girl Scouts

Members of Junior Girl Scout Troop 448 of Elk Grove Village will receive badges at a court of awards ceremony Thursday at 3:30 p.m. in Clearmont School.

Following the ceremony will be a Christmas party with Brownie Troop 579.

Participating in the flag ceremony at the school's Parent Teacher Organization meeting will be Khristen Lange, Michele Vitello, Robin Harshbarger, Robin Fini, Alison Wood, Debbie Flowers, and Nan-

cy Louko.

Leader and co-leaders are Mrs. B. N. Clabour, Mrs. Carl Pommeling, and Mrs. Robert Krajewski.

At a recent meeting each of the five patrols in Troop 448 filled a Christmas stocking with small toys the girls bought. They will be distributed by the American Red Cross to children's hospitals. Tray mats and handkerchief holders made by the girls will also be given to veterans' hospitals.

## How To Join Pollution Fight

If you're interested in pollution, Dave Phillips would like to talk to you.

Phillips is the center director recently hired by the Arlington Heights Park District for Frontier Park at Kennicott School.

### \$869,610 Grant For Sewer OK'd

A federal grant of \$869,610 for construction of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships was approved yesterday by the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Announcement of the grant was made from Washington by Congressman Philip Crane.

The money was awarded to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago for the Algonquin Road project tabled two years ago.

The interceptor sewer's development was postponed when it was discovered that it would not be completed in time for the opening of Harper Junior College, said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. Harper, at that time, tied in with Schaumburg lines on a temporary basis, he added.

Atcher predicted the grant will now get the ball rolling for the interceptor sewer's installation.

### Poppets To Present Holiday Happenings

The Elk Grove Poppets will present "Holiday Happenings," a puppet musical review, at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 30 at Grant Wood School, Elk Grove Village.

Frosty the snowman and other holiday characters will be featured.

Tickets are available for 10 cents at the park district office, 499 Biesterfield Rd. or at the door.

The Poppets are a local troupe of junior and senior high school students that meet Fridays at 7 p.m. at Grant Wood School. The director is Darwin Peterson.

Drive and Palatine Road. He would like to start an environmental study group for people interested in looking into the problem in the Arlington Heights area and deciding on action.

The new park district employee is trying to find village residents who have the interest and time to work on research into all types of pollution. He is also hoping to locate a few interested lawyers.

After Phillips compiles a list of interested residents, he will set up meetings. He said the group probably will meet twice a month to discuss problems, conduct research and exchange information. Phillips has arranged to start receiving the Conservation Foundation newsletter and has been talking to government officials, even on the state level.

Adults interested in the project may contact Phillips at Frontier Park, 394-0083, or the park district's administration office, 253-0620.

Elk Grove Village Fire Department fire and ambulance calls:

Monday Dec. 14  
9:37 a.m. Lights from a Christmas tree that tipped over burned a rug at 502 Forest View Ave.

2:12 p.m. Difficulty with the water flow at 700 Chase Ave.

4:53 p.m. A leaking gas tank was reported in a car at 651 Pinewood Dr.

## Fire Calls

### Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Eileen Baker, of 380 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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CL 3-0470

# Dist. 214 Board Approves Free Busing Proposal

Students who attend "early bird" or "reville" classes in High School Dist. 214 can have a free bus ride to school, provided they live more than 1½ miles from their high school.

That was one of several decisions which came out of a lengthy discussion Monday night as the Dist. 214 board approved transportation plans for the 1971-72 school year.

The board also liked the amount of money students must pay for busing, if they live less than 1½ miles from school, despite objections by Supt. Edward Gilbert.

Gilbert recommended to the board the district change a \$50 annual fee to students who choose that busing. However, the board's decision means the district will charge students the "cost" of busing, which could be about \$70, according to district administrators.

GILBERT POINTED out persons paying the \$70 busing fee would also be taxed, as other persons are, to cover district busing. Several board members added they would like to see the results of the transportation study which the Northwest Educational Cooperative is undertaking.

The board also agreed that students outside the 1½ mile limit to any high school should receive free bus transportation, as in past years (the only students excluded are those who are in a shifted attendance area and choose to remain at their present school; they may receive pay transportation).

The continuation of activity buses for after-school activities was also approved. In other action, the board heard William Williams president of the Prospect

Heights Improvement Association, object to an annexation proposal from the village of Wheeling.

Three weeks ago, several Wheeling officials told the Dist. 214 board they wanted to annex a school site in Prospect Heights to Wheeling.

WILLIAMS ASSERTED that the proposal would give Wheeling an "open end" to annexing an adjacent 40-acre site, which he said would be used for a large, congestion-producing apartment project.

At the end of the regular meeting, the board received copies of official notification of John Kirkland's lawsuit against Dist. 214 for its November boundary decision.

"The whole thing is so ridiculous, it falls of its own weight," said board member Richard Bachhuber. He and Mrs. Leah Cummings argued that the lawsuit should be discussed next week in open session, but the board voted to hold a closed session next Monday.

The board then went into a brief closed session and announced that Evan Shull, a district instructional coordinator, had been named assistant principal for instructional services at Rolling Meadows High School.

The board also approved Richard Schnell, currently dean of students at Wheeling High School, as the assistant principal for administrative services at the new high school.

THE MEETING lasted until approximately 1:30 a.m. At 1:08 a.m. before the closed session, the board agreed to hold an adjourned meeting next Monday to cover agenda items not covered this Monday.

Bachhuber apologized to the six per-

sons in the audience who had waited almost six hours for late agenda items. Board member Jack Costello added that "a lot of board members would like to apologize for the wait."

At the beginning of the meeting, the board had tabled a request to keep a Forest View student at Forest View, rather than transferring him to Rolling Meadows High School in line with the recent attendance boundary decision.

The administration will take time to consider the policy and to study a medical letter submitted by the students parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lloyd of Rolling Meadows.

## I thought Chapin & Gore was a department store.

*The*  
**Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

USE A CRAWFORD CHARGE ACCOUNT!

**HOLIDAY "GEAR"**  
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**Beautiful People**  
SPORT SHIRTS

He'll "flip" over these! Tailored with new longer point collars and tapered to perfection! Stripes, Paisleys, Foulards, Florals and Solids! Two and three-button cuffs . . . everything that will turn him on! S, M, L sizes.

\$6 to \$10



**TUNICS A LOT**

Whatever his choice in tunic sweaters, we've got 'em! Belted or not, cinch waisted if he prefers . . . ribbed, cabled and flat weaves! Great colors including many Plum and Wood Brown tones. S, M, L, XL sizes.

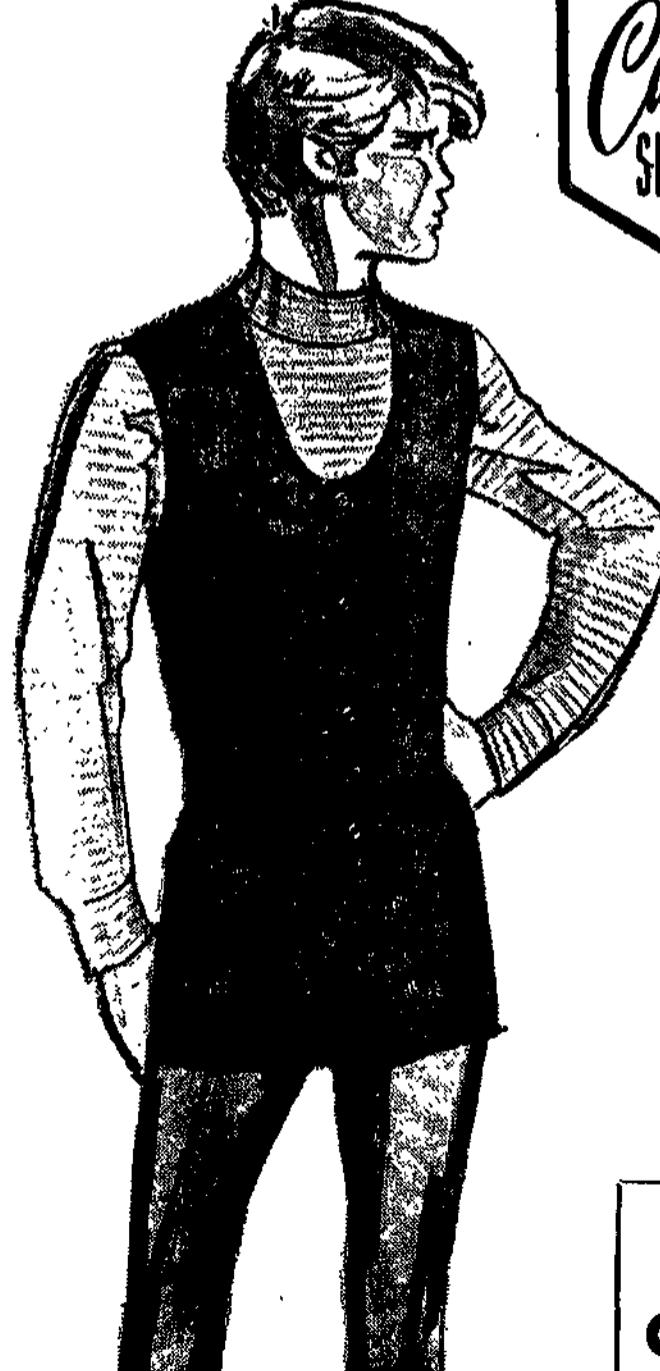
\$9 to \$14



**FLARE SLACKS 'N JEANS**

Talk about some good looking pants . . . let's rap about these by "Levi's," "Haggar" and "A-1"! They know what it's all about and have come up with some sharp things in Corduroys, Denim Bells, Plaids, Stripes and Solid Twills. Hundreds of pants in sizes 29 to 38.

\$8 to \$14



Open Evenings Until Christmas  
(Except Saturdays)

**OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5:30**

## Attorney Is Named Chief Deputy Sheriff

Cook County Sheriff Richard J. Elrod Monday announced the appointment of an attorney currently serving with the Chicago Corporation Counsel's office as chief deputy sheriff.

Named to the post was 42-year-old Lawrence Chambers who will replace Robert Gore, an appointee of former Sheriff Joseph I. Woody. The appointment is effective Jan. 1, 1971.

Chambers' duties will include supervision of all deputy sheriffs, including process servers and court room personnel.

SINCE 1965 HE has served under Elrod in the Ordinance Enforcement Division of the Corporation Counsel's Office and during that time has tried more than 5,000 cases for Chicago, including those involving pornography, consumer fraud, air pollution and civil disturbances.

He graduated from John Marshall Law School in June 1961 and holds a bachelor's degree in philosophy from Roosevelt University. Chambers was admitted to practice before the Illinois State Bar in 1962 and is a member of the Cook County and American Bar associations, Phi Alpha Delta law fraternity, and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

**Danegger's Pastry Shop**

**SERVE THE FINEST Baked Goods FOR THE HOLIDAYS**

**We have 100 Varieties of Christmas Cookies**

including schaums, anise drops, lebkuchen, spritzle, pepparkakor, pfeffernusse, Swedish almond bars, datenut dainties, coconut macaroons, ginger-mazipan, butter Christmas trees, bread boys, fruit nougats, and spiced almond cookies.

**\$1.65 lb. & up or in lovely gift boxes \$1.79 lb. & up**

also:

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- Christmas stollen

**Brandy Fruit Cake —our specialty**

Try our deluxe cakes chock full of the best candied fruits and nuts obtainable.

**Gingerbread Houses**

—a delight for the children

**Please place your orders early!**

# Bali Island Becoming Tourist Attraction

By JOSEPH GALLOWAY

DENPASAR, Bali (UPI) — Bali, the Island of the Gods, is becoming Bali, the

Island of the Tourists.

For more than half a century a small stream of discerning visitors, students,

artists and refugees from modern life have made their way to this small island east of Java in Indonesia.

They stayed a month, a year or, in some cases, 20 years. Most left with a deep-seated nostalgia for this lush land that Indian Prime Minister Nehru called "the Morning of the World."

Late last year the Indonesian government completed a new jet-capable landing strip seven miles outside this provincial capital, and the boom was on.

Experts estimated that 30,000 tourists visited Bali during 1969. They say the 1970 figure will probably exceed 60,000. And they project 500,000 visitors annually in five years.

MOST OF THE visitors are drawn to Bali by dreams of Bali Ibu, the imaginary island of the musical South Pacific. They come for South Sea breezes, coconut rum drinks, rope hammocks, deserted white beaches and topless beauties.

Few of these dreams exist for those who pause long enough to venture away from the side of their hotel swimming pool. Bali offers attractions whose real splendor overwhelms the daydreams.

There is the ringing, rippling music of a land where every small neighborhood maintains a full 35-man gamelan orchestra which practices almost nightly to meet the exacting standards of local audiences.

There are the endless festivals decreed by Hindu-Balinese religion. Every neighborhood boasts a temple, and every temple must be consecrated twice each year with a three-day festival and carnival.

The festivals feature prayers, gambling, cock fights, dancing, music, roast pigs and plenty of rice wine and fiery palm booze.

For those who come for sand and sea and sunshine there are beaches where blue Indian Ocean rollers offer excellent

body and board surfing.

ONE SUCH BEACH is Kuta, located less than a mile from the new jet airfield. Ignored by the casual tourist because it lacks first class hotel accommodation, Kuta now is the home of a shifting small tribe of long-haired young travelers who live well on 50 cents a day in paradise.

Beneath the sand on Kuta has quadrupled in cost in less than two years. Stakes and fences already mark off sites for a 400-room luxury hotel which is scheduled to begin construction in January. Another 600-room hotel will rise later.

The festivals feature prayers, gambling, cock fights, dancing, music, roast pigs and plenty of rice wine and fiery palm booze.

The winds of change are blowing strongly through paradise.

"Some people call it progress," Prince Agung of Ubud commented. "I wish I knew for sure."

Tired of being jostled by Christmas Shoppers?

Do your shopping the EASY WAY...



Let SYLVIA'S help you choose a beautiful blooming plant, unusual planter or arrangement of fresh or artificial for all those left on your Christmas list. But HURRY time is getting short!

**Sylvia's Flowers**

1316 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights  
CL 5-4680 Open Daily 8 to 6

**The Crawford**  
your FASHION store

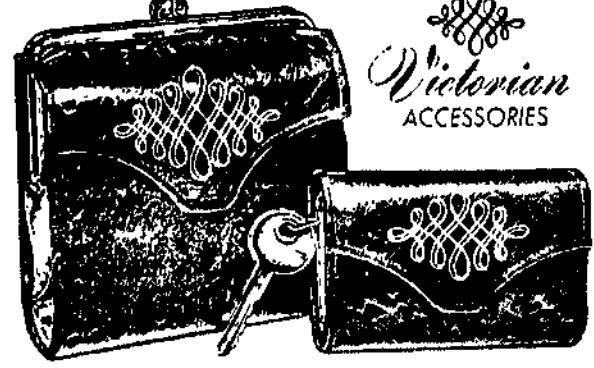
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center



Exquisite ancient jewelry inspires the gold embossed motif of these luxurious Aegean Couture Accessories. Fashion Colors.

A. "Continental" Clutch ..... \$7.50  
B. "Tri-Partite" French Purse ..... \$5.00  
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E. KEY GARD\* Case for Keys ..... \$3.00  
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**PRINCESS GARDNER\***



Echoes of romance and turn-of-the-century charm... in Glittery Pigskin with contrasting golden scroll. Fashion colors.

"Tri-Partite" French Purse ..... \$5.00  
KEY GARD\* Case for Keys ..... \$3.00  
Other matching pieces from \$3.00

**Sim's Bowl  
of Des Plaines**

**DOES IT  
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Now An Additional 12 Lane  
Bowling Alley With The Same  
Clean and Courteous Conditions  
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League Openings Now - League Officers  
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Our  
Cocktail  
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When you start  
thinking about  
her and Christmas,  
do yourself a favor.  
Pass over those ordinary gift thoughts  
and think about a fine Omega watch.  
The Omega watch you give this  
Christmas will become a proud posses-

sion... precious beyond compare for  
what it symbolizes. She may never have  
everything. But she'll never have  
anything that compares to her Omega.

A - 26 diamonds, 14K solid gold bracelet watch ..... \$725  
B - 14K solid gold link bracelet watch ..... \$595  
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bracelet watch ..... \$355

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# The "NEW CRAWFORD" Is Ready!



Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

OPEN EVERY NIGHT  
UNTIL CHRISTMAS  
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OPEN SUNDAY  
11:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

## HANDSOME HAPPENINGS FOR MEN!

### "Arrow" Dress Shirts

Dashing! Dramatic! Distinctive!

There's no overlooking the unmistakable elegance of the man in the "Arrow Collar"! He's the man in the dress shirt that's perfect in every detail! Perma-Iron fabrics in White and Solid Deep Tones . . . Bright New Stripes . . . higher, longer-point collars . . . wide cuffs. Sizes 14½-17.

**\$6 to \$11**



### Men's Gift Robes

Choose from a great Holiday collection! Terry Shave-coats and Robes, Permanent-Press Dacron/cotton Blends and Fancy One-Size Kimonos. Many wanted colors in S, M, L, XL sizes.

**\$9 to \$28**



### "Diplomat" Pajamas

Beautiful Solids and Gay Patterns in a generous selection for Christmas gifting! Choose from both coat and middy styles . . . all in fine quality, easy-care fabrics. Sizes A, B, C, D.

**\$5 to \$10**



### Gift Neckwear

By "Wembley"  
and "Beau Brummel"

Handsome, color-coordinated ties to match his new dress shirts! Choose from hundreds of sharp patterns and smart solids in new fashion colors.

**\$2.50 to \$6.50**



### GIFT SPECIAL!

### "Famous Maker" Men's Sweaters

Regularly **\$13 to \$20!** **\$9.90**

A great group of men's cardigan sweaters now Specially Priced for Holiday gifting! 100% Wool, 100% Orlon and Orlon/Wool Blends in Solids, Stripes and Argyles. S, M, L, XL sizes.



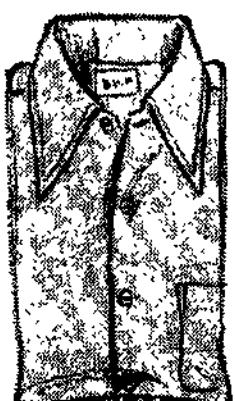
### Fine Quality Gift Gloves

Our endless variety includes Wool Knits with Leather Palms, Unlined Leathers and Leathers with Fur or Wool linings. S, M, L, XL sizes.



### Colorful Knit Shirts

Short or long sleeve styles in machine-washable knits. Solids and Stripes in mock-turtle and fashion collar styles. S, M, L, XL sizes.



### "Arrow" Sport Shirts

He'll love the fit and feel of these Perma-Iron sport shirts in his EXACT SLEEVE LENGTHS! Solids and Plaids in S, M, L, XL sizes.

**\$6.50 to \$10**

**\$1 to \$2 pr.**

"Interwoven"  
Gift Socks

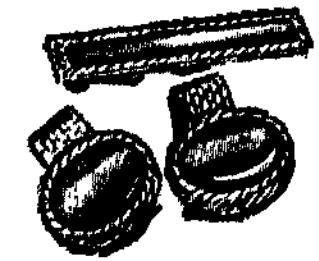
Ankle length or over-the-calf socks in his exact size or one-size stretch! Every color to please him most!

**\$1 to \$2 pr.**

"Paris"  
Gift Belts

Fine quality, handsome leather belts in both medium and wide widths. Brown, Black and Reversed styles. Sizes 30-44.

**\$3.50 to \$10**



"Swank"  
Gift Jewelry

His mood will reflect the colorful glow of these smooth, vibrant stones! Perfect for today's fashion shirts!

**\$5 to \$15**

**\$4 to \$10**

# 'What Is The Policeman's Role?'

"Social or Legal — What Is the Police-man's Role?" will be the theme of the Sixth Annual Police Seminar at Forest Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 14.

A panel consisting of three judges, three police officers and three citizens from the community will be one of the features of the all-day meeting. In addition, Arthur Niederhoffer will deliver the keynote address of the day. Niederhoffer, a retired New York police lieutenant, is now professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice of New York City College.

The three judges who will participate in the panel are: Thomas Rosenberg, associate Juvenile Court Judge; Paul

O'Malley, Circuit Court Judge, Second Municipal District; and Anton A. Smigol, presiding judge, Third Municipal District.

The theme, "Social Or Legal?" depicts the sometimes puzzling role of the police officer today, when he is often called upon to serve more as a social worker and counselor than as a strict enforcer of the law. This is the subject selected by the co-chairmen of this year's conference.

SERVING AS co-chairmen for the Sixth Annual Police Seminar are Chief Lowell W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights; Chief Lewis Case, Rolling Meadows; Capt. Dale Mensching, Des

Plaines; Capt. Maurice English, Arlington Heights; Lt. Mike Clark, Des Plaines; Lt. James MacDonald, Park Ridge; Sgt. Joseph Bopp, Mount Prospect; Sgt. Timothy Lenergan, Rolling Meadows; Sgt. William Prellberg, Park

In addition to the panel discussion and presentation by Niederhoffer, there will be audience discussion as well as workshops, where the expected audience of 150 police officers will gather in small

groups to discuss the panel and keynote address. The meeting will adjourn at 4 p.m.

The Sixth Annual Police Seminar is co-sponsored by the Forest Hospital Post-graduate Center for Mental Health Education. Mortimer D. Gross serves as dean of the center.

Reservations for the police seminar are \$5 per person. Additional information may be obtained by calling Forest Hospital at 827-8011.

## Scout Council Elects Leader

Harold Byron Smith Jr., executive vice president of Illinois Tool Works and a resident of Barrington, was elected president of Northwest Suburban Council, Boy Scouts, at the annual meeting Monday night. Mr. Smith has been a member of the executive board several years.

Five vice presidents elected included Robert Cragg of Golf, Martin Hadley of Arlington Heights, Donald Heldorn of Arlington Heights, Robert Paddock of Inverness and M. Edward Smith of Arlington Heights.

Named treasurer of the scout organization that serves 16,000 boys in communities stretching from Park Ridge and Skokie on the east to Schaumburg and

Barrington on the west is Thomas Parks of Park Ridge. Leslie Milligan of Northbrook was elected scout commissioner.

ANNUAL REPORTS were made to the audience of almost 200 persons with emphasis on camping, expansion of units to keep up with growth in the area, and finance. Session was held in the Benjamin F. Lindheimer Boy Scout Service Center at 1622 N. Rand Road, Arlington Heights.

Special commendations were given re-tiring president Robert Sasser of Park Ridge, and scout executive Leslie Nelson, who is leaving the council for regional scout activities.

## Win at Bridge

by OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Just look at the bidding and the North-South cards. You arrive at a normal four-heart contract. West who has over-called with one spade opens the king of his suit. East plays the eight. West wins and East completes an echo by playing the three.

West leads the jack of spades at trick three. What card should you play from dummy play?

If you ruff with dummy's queen, you will make your contract any time trumps break 2-2 or the jack of trumps is a singleton. You will go down against all other trump combinations. If you ruff with dummy's 10, you will go down any time East holds the jack of trumps, but you have something extra going for you. East might have false-carded to get you to waste dummy's queen of trumps, so the play of ruffing with the 10 is superior.

Actually, we didn't ask what card you should ruff with, but rather what card you should play from dummy. You have a sure loser in diamonds. Lose it now. Later you can draw trumps and make your contract.

Today's hand also shows the JACOBY

NORTH	16		
♦ Q5			
♥ Q10 8 4			
♦ A10 4			
♣ A9 6 2			
WEST			
♦ AK J7 6 2	♦ 8 3		
♥ 6	♦ J9 7		
♦ Q 8 5	♦ J7 3 2		
♣ J 7 4	♣ Q10 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ A10 9 4			
♥ A K 5 3 2			
♦ K 9 6			
♣ K 8			
East-West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♦ K			

MODERN limit single-jump raise as used by most experts. North is just a trifle too weak to be sure of game opposite minimum opening bid. He wants to be in game if South can find any excuse to get there. The limit jump raise takes care of his problem.

South's excuse to go on is that all his points are in aces and kings and he expects that they will do full work. They will, if he gives them full chance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

**Last night your friends and neighbors, young and old, had a wonderful time at the movies!**

They laughed. They cried. They sat on the edge of their seats as the fury of a tornado swept across the screen. They thrilled to the magnificent panorama of the Grand Tetons, and cheered as a courageous family named the Tanners stood together against every challenge of an untamed land.

*Your friends and neighbors had a wonderful time at the movies... the motion picture they saw will be yours to enjoy in early 1971.*

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS'

**THE WILD COUNTRY**

TECHNICOLORS

(G)

Produced by ROBERT STURZ

Directed by ROBERT STURZ

Screenplay by GENE KELLY, JR. and PAUL SAVAGE

Music by GENE KELLY, JR. and PAUL SAVAGE

Story by GENE KELLY, JR. and PAUL SAVAGE

Directed by ROBERT STURZ

Produced by ROBERT STURZ

Directed

## Paddock Publications

Our Aim: To Bring Good, True, and Honest News  
R. C. Paddock, 1852-1946

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## The Way We See It

# Supersonic Jet Rejection Wise

The Senate's rejection of continued funding for development of a supersonic transport plane was emphatic and welcome.

In a 52-41 vote, the Senate decided to reject an appropriation request of \$290 million to continue work on SST. The action was a severe setback for those who hoped for early, government-backed development of an American SST.

Support for killing the appropriation was particularly strong in the Midwest: of 16 senators representing Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio, only William B. Saxbe of Ohio supported SST.

Leading the long battle against SST was Wisconsin's William Proxmire, a Democrat, who gave Illinois Sen. Charles Percy considerable credit for collecting help on the Republican side.

In an attack on foreign SST development, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson subsequently introduced a bill to prohibit any SST landing in the United States. Because British-French manufacturers are depending on American orders to make their craft economically feasible, Nelson hopes to discourage their continued development. At the same time, he introduced a resolution urging the United Nations to discuss environmental implications of the craft and to place it on the agenda of a UN environment conference scheduled in Sweden in 1972.

Whether American action can force delays in foreign-designed SSTs, the decision to delay an American craft was commendable. In effect, it asserted a different order of priorities and said technological advance should occur in the service of mankind, not to his detriment. It offered international leadership in restraint — a tough position but one we hope other nations will follow.

A day before the appropriation vote, SST proponents introduced, and joined with opponents in passing, a bill severely limiting airport noise levels and prohibiting boom-causing supersonic flights by civil aircraft over U.S. territory.

However, the Senate majority was still concerned about environmental noise and potential damage to the atmosphere and decided to withdraw governmental support for development of the craft.

# Tighter M.D. Licensing

The inadequacy of medical licensing procedures in Illinois was brought to public attention recently with the arrest of a Des Plaines physician who was accused of drugging and sexually assaulting women patients.

The doctor had received his license to practice in Illinois because he did not inform state authorities that he had once had his Missouri license revoked. He merely stated that he had a license to practice in Tennessee and failed to mention that he had ever been licensed to practice in Missouri.

State officials admitted that little or no effort has been made to clear such applications with other states.

# How to Write Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

**PRESIDENT**  
Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20501

**U.S. SENATE**

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510  
Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

**GOVERNOR**

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

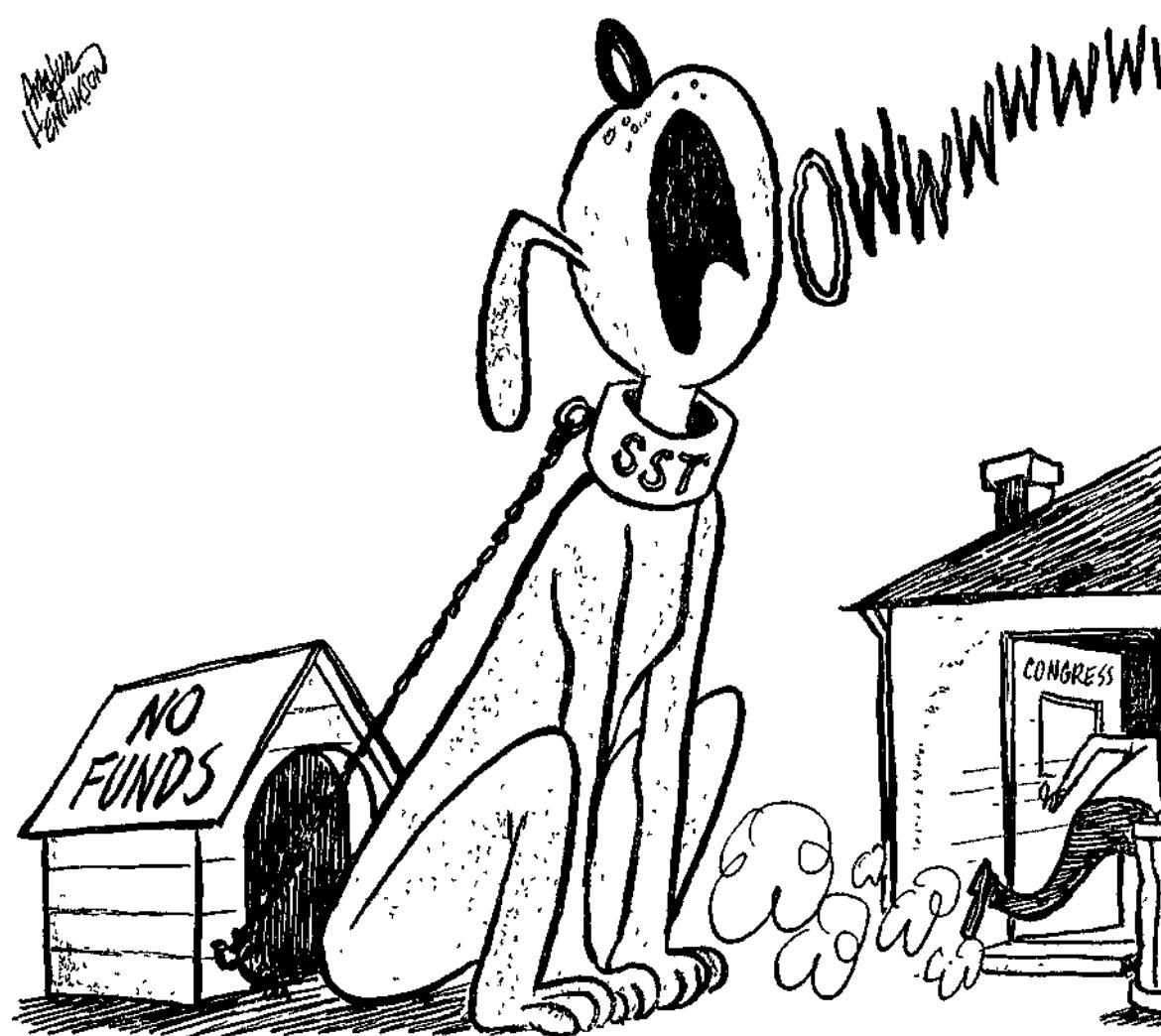
Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (11th District).

Philip Crapo, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District).

John N. Erlenborn, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District).

Robert McClosky, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District).

# Doghouse, Temporarily?



## Elk Horn

# The Brave Bley Brothers

by TOM JACHIMIEC

The sign in front of the building at 690 Guelph Ave. at the west end of Centex Industrial Park is yellow — but the owner sure isn't.

The address is that of Bley Engineering Co., owned by Erich Bley, who became rather well known the day he helped pull his brother out of the Atlantic Ocean and into his small boat off the Florida Keys Nov. 27.

Karl Bley, his brother, had just defected by diving off an East German ship on its way to Cuba. It was a dramatic and heroic incident which demonstrated to what lengths some people will go to become free men by entering the Florida Keys Nov. 27.

In an interview with the Bley brothers they said jumping off Communist ships was really nothing new and that it had been done many times before in Europe.

It gets more difficult to do, they said, noting that it is not unusual for the crew to guard the deck by standing near the rails with locked arms when the ship nears land. Erich called it a "human fence."

Living under communism is so depressing, especially to the young, that many of them want to leave the country, said Erich. It's one of the reasons the Berlin wall was constructed.

The communists are suspicious of people not faithful to them, he said. On occasion they'll make nightly raids on homes and apartments, he said, citing



instances where a person automatically becomes suspect if the antenna on his television set is turned toward the west to pick up stations from West Berlin and West Germany.

Erich said that if his brother wanted to own a car in East Germany it would have taken him three years of his pay as a machinist and another seven years to get it.

Erich added that he rented a car for the trip back to Illinois from Florida rather than fly and risk being hijacked to Cuba.

Frankly, I couldn't blame the man for being so careful.

IF YOU DIDN'T vote yesterday on the proposed constitution that's just great. The constitution was too important to

have people voting who didn't care about it.

It is senseless to keep reminding people that it's important to vote, that they have a right to vote and that they should vote. If you have to beg and remind people to vote their vote isn't worth it because it is likely to be done with little thought and preparation.

A reckless vote with little thought behind it is just as bad as no vote. So, once again, thanks for not voting.

THERE HAS BEEN a tremendous response to an appeal for blood for Thomas Park of 100 Parkchester Rd., Elk Grove Village.

More than 200 persons have signed up to give blood this Saturday in the lower level of the fire station on Besterfield Road.

Park is ill with leukemia and a patient at Columbus Hospital in Chicago.

It is not too late to sign up to give the Park a unique Christmas present — a pint of your blood. It doesn't matter what type blood you have. It won't go to waste.

Call 437-0205 or 439-0433.

IT DOESN'T MATTER who you are. You'll get a ticket for burning outdoors.

Last week county air pollution authorities ticketed Allen Hullett, fire chief, for burning out of doors. The fire was part of a training exercise near Landmeier and Busse roads for nine new firemen.

# The Fence Post

# Park Taxes Questioned

River Trails Park District is asking the taxpayers to approve a \$750,000 bond issue to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range. The owners, Messrs. Kenroy, Inc., have offered 15 acres for sale. This comes to \$50,000 per acre. At the same time we are asked to raise the debt limit an additional \$1.6 million to \$2,650,000. What is the additional money for?

Are we to go further into debt for a government body which has raised our taxes 20 per cent in just one year? The '68 tax rate was 34¢ and rose to 41¢ in '69.

We cannot call the park board pikes, though. They picked the best day of the year to assure a small turnout for this referendum. The Saturday before Christmas (Dec. 19) should keep all except the hearty and those who stand to make (or lose) a bundle away from the polls.

"The sooner we act the better. There is no telling what will happen." These words of the park director quoted in the Herald on Nov. 24 are very appropriate. The taxpayers might figure out what's happening.

Paul Tait  
Mt. Prospect  
(unincorporated)

# Newsboy Earns Praise

In August 1970, we moved from San Antonio, Tex., to Mount Prospect. The day after we moved in our newspaper delivery boy, Henry Swierenga, contacted us in interest of selling us the Mount Prospect Herald.

Henry was and is very business-like, knows his job, is very responsible. We know his parents must be very proud of this wholesome youth.

We would like to congratulate Henry, his parents and Paddock Publications for this splendid representative of youth and your very fine newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Bland  
Mount Prospect

# Silent Majority Cares

I agree, completely, with all that Mrs. Noreen Redmond said in her letter to the Fence Post.

Many of us — "the silent majority" — know and care about people with low and moderate incomes.

Lucille A. Cole, R. N.  
Arlington Heights

# Wanton Destruction

The wrens whose house in our backyard was destroyed recently will be singing a sad song when they return next spring.

They, like I, wish they could live in a world and in a community where young people build bird houses instead of destroying them.

This was a special house not only for the wrens, but for me, as my son put it up in our yard as a surprise for my birthday.

My sympathy tries to seep through my sad song for those who have not been taught respect for property and reverence for Nature.

Name Withheld by Request  
Prospect Heights

# The Fence Post

# Illinois Abortion Law Restrictive

Thanks to your staff for your forbearance in discussing an important issue — revision of an inhumane, over-restrictive abortion law.

It is disappointing to hear man compared to animals, particularly when animals' behavior toward their young is so paradoxical. I.e. father cats attacking and often killing their young, or Canadian geese where both mother and father have complete devotion to each other. Besides, it has little relationship to human beings, if any.

Some should ponder whether laws are created for people or whether the people are created for laws. As I understand it, laws are made for the people, by the people; that every person is guaranteed equal rights under the U.S. Constitution. At last, women are demanding their rights to be categorized as belonging to the human race instead of oblivion.

As for the law, could our attorney friends cite one case when personal injury awards went to the estate of any aborted embryo, for any reason, rather than to the prospective parents? (emphasis, mine). If not, then law has never recognized conception as the moment of the true life of a human being. The Illinois law is terribly restrictive in that it places the burden of proof of preservation of the mother's life on the physician after the fact. Thus, the doctor may be brought into court in any case, even when their medical judgment dictates otherwise. The other tragic cases of

rape, incest, genetic defects, suicide, economic and mental deprivation are thrown back to the defenseless victims and their families to solve. This is inhumanity.

Opponents seem to choose to ignore the many states that have intelligently revised their statutes and the many countries who long ago freed their women citizens from archaic laws. Bizarre items don't seem to happen nor fatalities increase when laws are structured on sound medical premises. It is unfair and unjust to imply that professionally handled abortions done for good reasons are more dangerous than childbirth. They are not.

An unfortunate letter was published recently concerning the circumstances surrounding the Hope Lopez family. Unfortunate because the writer of the letter was uninformed about the case.

Throughout the past months several organizations have been actively working towards a solution to the family's problems. Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, the United Congregational Church of Christ, Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and

I resent, being a mother, the smear tactics to classify me and others like me as "destroyers of life and human dignity." I have given birth to several more lives than my detractor when he has given birth to none. Actually, abortion reform is to establish the dignity of women as people with equal rights before the law, to restore dignity to birth, to provide dignity to a whole healthy child in a healthy environment. It should not be a panacea but an option available when other options fail at the discretion of the physician and the individual. Indeed, it is difficult for women to have any dignity when enslaved by such bad laws. Would you have men have a monopoly on hu-

man dignity?

A prominent member of the anti-abortion forces is Dr. Papola, a general practitioner from Upper Darby, Pa. He said, "I am not against abortion because I am a Catholic. I am against abortion because I am a man!" Dr. Andre Hellegrs, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University, commented on ethics of reproduction. "We have simply got to do better than just saying no-no."

I suggest that if 'mankind' or human kind is to endure, we will have to gain a sense of reverence for feminine life as well as male.

Sue Reardon  
Palatine

# Center Replies to Lopez Criticism

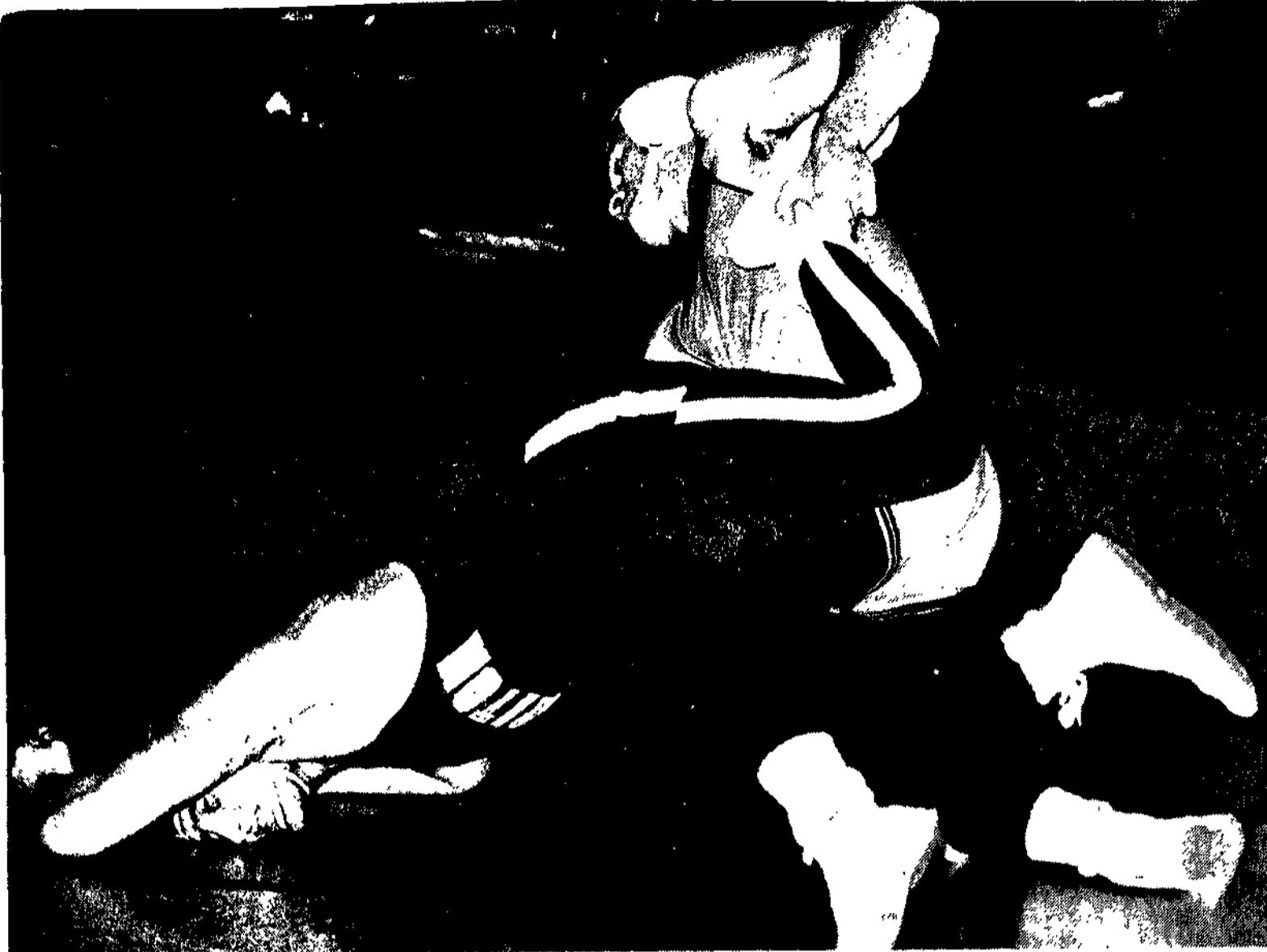
the Northwest Opportunity Center as well as many private citizens, have all been active in the case.

Mrs. Lopez has regular contact with the Northwest Opportunity Center where she is a participant in several of the Center's programs. The Center has been trying to help in the arrangements for purchasing a trailer for the family. Final arrangements are now in process.

It is regrettable that a solution to a problem takes so long, but the ultimate solution is low and moderate income housing where people with reduced bud-

gets can live in our suburbs. The Center is working on that. Recently a Housing Counselor was hired to devote full-time efforts to help solve the problem. But until the villages, communities, and private citizens all address themselves to the issue, neither the Lopez case nor any other can be solved.

Karen L. Stanley,  
Director  
Northwest Opportunity  
Center  
Rolling Meadows



APPLYING THE PRESSURE is Harper College's Mike Squires against Triton College's Joe Diprizio last Thursday. Squires dominated the match and disposed of his foe, 7-1, at 150 pounds. However,

the only other win after that came with Scott Raven's easy decision at 177. The Hawks lost, 29-9.

## Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



IF YOU DON'T know anything at all about a snowmobile, then chances are you haven't been paying attention. And if you haven't yet heard someone curse and complain about snowmobiles, then you just haven't been listening.

Some people believe that the snowmobile is the greatest thing to happen to winter since insulated long underwear or non-stop flights to Puerto Rico. Others believe, just as strongly, that it is the worst thing to happen to the outdoors since people.

Ice fishermen, skiers, winter hikers and campers and, generally, people who always enjoyed winter's offerings, detest snowmobiles. People who once sat inside and stared outside all winter long, love them.

My own position is a solid one — firmly astride the fence. Or to make my cop-out total: They have their place.

I seem to vaguely recall a machine that crept through the snowbound mountains of my childhood, that was called a wensel. It was a big, ugly, noisy machine that foresters and power and pipe line people drove to get around their winter chores. But it has since been slimmed down, first by Joseph Armand Bombardier and subsequently by some 65 or 70 American and Canadian manufacturers.

In fact, there has been such a proliferation of manufacturers offering such a variety of options, horsepower, track widths and other features that it makes buying a snowmobile nearly as frightening as selecting a mother for your children.

And before we even discuss the machine itself, you ought to know that sooner or later you're also going to have to decide on such extra offerings as headlights, taillights, electric starting, twin-cylinder two-cycle power, rotary combustion engines, extra storage space, special clothing, trailers for heavy loads or extra passengers, trailers to carry the machine somewhere else — and even a trailer that carries the machine and doubles as overnight accommodations for the riders.

But first you should decide just how much and how you are going to use your machine: where, and, most important, who will be running it.

A snowmobile for the economy minded, can be bought for a \$1,000 or \$2,000. (Not so incidentally, snowmobiles are quite easily financed at bank rates. It depends on the banker. If one turns you down, don't give up.)

The first consideration is power. Some manufacturers rate their machines in cubic centimeters. Some rate them by horsepower. Either way, it is the proper basis for you to begin making your decision. Will you run your machine as a pleasure vehicle; and will you permit your kids or your wife to run it? If so, then you certainly don't want a 700 cc machine that develops over 50 horsepower and will run at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The only reason I can think of for wanting to run more than 40 miles an

## Hersey Tips State Champs

It was the climax to a prosperous weekend.

Hard pressed for an encore after the school's wrestling and basketball teams had both posted upset wins over potent Arlington units Friday, Hersey's gymnastics entry put the frosting on the cake Saturday by coaxing out an ever-so-slight margin of victory over defending state champion Hinsdale Central in the prestigious Evanston Invitational Meet.

Don Von Ebers' Huskies battled from behind to edge the powerhouse Red Devils 92.19 to 92.13. Elk Grove meanwhile nudged the hosting Wildkits for third by a similar paper thin margin 78.79 to 78.06 while Wheaton Central trailed all at 57.80.

The Evanston Invite draws together the top five teams in the state meet of the year previous. Each club enters a pair of competitors in six events, judged by four officials, and an all-around score is added afterwards.

Hersey trounced Hinsdale through the first three events after a strong free ex-

ercise display by the Demons. But Von Ebers' group battled back into the lead with a solid trampoline performance and clung to it the rest of the way.

At the conclusion of the meet the Huskies margin had been whittled to a tenth of a point and Hersey veteran Jeff Faris was then just nosed out of all around champion Hinsdale Central in the prestigious Evanston Invitational Meet.

Anderson's average bettered Faris by just four one hundredths of a point however and the Huskies lead held up.

Faris, and teammates John Weaver, Pat Treacy and Ed Hembd as well as Grenadiers Lundy Fernandez, Al Mitsos and Jack Malmedahl all turned in some superlative routines during the showcase gathering.

Faris, in addition to nabbing runnerup all around honors with a solid 7.39 average, topped the parallel bar field, polled another second on the high bar and finished no worse than fourth in any of the five events he entered. Treacy and Weaver headed up the tramp which rocked Hersey ahead to stay with seven-

point contributions good for third and second respectively.

Weaver was rated at 7.5 despite a painful back injury incurred only a day earlier. Youngster Treacy netted a nifty 7.1 but both he and Weaver took backseats to the 7.85 routine that netted Elk Grove's Mitsos the blue ribbon on the tramp.

Hembd turned out an 8.2 routine on the side horse but still had to settle for second when Red Demon Ted Marcy, last year's state runnerup, threw a near-flawless 8.85.

Grenadier mentor Fred Gaines, in addition to getting a win from Mitsos, saw his rings specialist Malmedahl come with an exciting 8.5 demonstration that earned another first prize. Fernandez at the same time finished third in the all around rankings with a 5.64 tempo.

The winners and local participants by event were:

Free Exercise — Won by Tom Vogel (E) 8.6; 4th, Jeff Faris (H) 6.75; 5th, Gene Brennan (EG) 6.7; 6th, Mark Bo-

yett (H) 6.25; 7th, Lundy Fernandez (EG) 5.25.

Side Horse — Won by Ted Marcy (H) 8.5; 2nd, Ed Hembd (H) 8.2; 3rd, Farris (H) 7.1; 7th, Andy Bowld (EG) 4.3; 8th, Fernandez (EG) 3.35.

High Bar — Won by Bob Anderson (H) 8.45; 2nd, Farris (H) 7.80; 4th, Bill Fergus (H) 6.95; 6th, Fernandez (EG) 5.05; 8th, Scott Adreon (EG) 4.10.

Trampoline — Won by Al Mitsos (EG) 7.85; 2nd, John Weaver (H) 7.50; 3rd, Pat Treacy (H) 7.10; 7th, Neil Dorsey (EG) 5.60.

Parallel Bars — Won by Farris (H) 8.5; 5th, Fernandez (EG) 7.40; 7th, Charlie Hadley (EG) 6.70; 8th, Scott Hudson (H) 6.25.

Still Rings — Won by Malmedahl (EG) 8.50; 4th, Farris (H) 7.25; 5th, Fernandez (EG) 7.20; 9th, Don Derrick (H) 5.60.

All Around — Won by Anderson (H) 7.43; 2nd, Farris (H) 7.39; 3rd, Fernandez (EG) 5.84.



GOING UP FOR TWO is Forest View's George Bauer during Friday's game between the Falcons and the Cougars. Defending on the play is Scott Solvia (33) with John Smit right behind to tip it in should Bauer fail to connect. Bauer led all scorers with 17, but the Falcons lost, 62-46.

## Prospect Keeps Improving Score

The Prospect gymnastics team continues to improve with each outing and along with their achievements Saturday came the laurels of a triangular victory over non-conference foes Niles North and New Trier East.

In the process, the Knights accumulated their highest total of the young season 117.59 — to turn back Niles North (109.54) and New Trier (106.33).

"I hope we don't level off here," Knight head coach Rich Chew said. "I think we have the potential to get into the 120's before too long. We only hit on nine of our routines."

The scores were still impressive for the Prospect G-Men. Only in the trampoline where all three Knight entrants fell off, did the Knights fail to land anyone in the top three positions. Including the all-around event, Prospect sent six individuals to the winner's circle against some potent competition.

The top score of the meet was registered by Knight high bar specialist Jim Lutz who dazzled the judges for an 8.15. Prospect's best event, however, was the side horse where Jim Wilcox, Howard Beck and Randy Sabey combined for a 20.40 showing.

Knight Guy Courtney ruled the floor exercise competition with a 7.35 while teammates Jim Teichert and Rich Moran contributed a 5.9 and 5.7 respectively.

Wilcox and Beck notched a first and second in the side horse, obviously Pro-

spect's strongest event. But Rich Valentino and Mike Moran added a 5.75 and 5.6, respectively, to Lutz's 8.15 on the high bar for another strong 19.5 composite.

Valentino came back for a 6.65 championship on the parallel bars while Mark Jungdahl bagged third with a 6.15. Don Liston soared to a 7.45 on the rings for a blue ribbon while Valentine landed third with an even 7.

In the all-around competition, Valentino averaged 5.45 to pace his competition.

The Knights will visit Palatine on Thursday with Mike Moran slated for all-around duty.

PROSPECT 117.59;  
NILES NORTH 109.54;  
NEW TRIER EAST 106.33

Floor: 1. Courtney, P. 7.35; 2. Sugarmann, NN. 7.9; 3. Rick Feldman, NN. 6.9; NN-20.45; P-18.35; NTE-16.3.

Side Horse: 1. Wilcox, P. 7.3; 2. Beck, P. 7.2; 3. Frannin, NN. 6.55; P-20.40; NTE-20.20; NN-15.45.

High Bar: 1. Lutz, P. 8.15; 2. Culverton, NTE, 7.65; 3. Jensen, NTE, 6.9; NTE-21.10; P-19.30; NN-15.30.

Trampoline: 1. Goodman, NN. 7.4; 2. Lauren, NN. 6.85; 3. Schrock, NN. 6.5; NN-20.75; P-15.10; NN-13.30.

Parallel Bars: 1. Valentino, P. 6.55; 2. Prospect, NTE, 6.55; 3. Jungdahl, P. 6.15; P-15.05; NTE-16.75; NN-13.45.

Rings: 1. Liston, P. 7.45; 2. Zindell, NN. 7.3; 3. Valentine, P. 7.0; NN-10.45; P-18.50; NTE-16.50.

All-Around: 1. Valentino, P. 5.45; 2. Gran, NN. 4.99; 3. Preston, NTE, 4.83.

## Swimming Honor Roll

(Compiled by Don Anderson, Arlington head swim coach, every two weeks. Call Anderson at Olympic Pool during weekdays to give new times.)

200-Yard Medley Relay

1. Maine West ..... 1:48.4  
2. St. Viator ..... 1:48.1  
3. Arlington ..... 1:49.3  
4. Forest View ..... 1:50.9  
5. Notre Dame ..... 1:52.5  
6. Maine East ..... 1:52.5

200-Yard Freestyle

1. Steve Jurco (ARL) ..... 1:58.3  
2. John Iverson (St. V.) ..... 1:56.7  
3. Don Novak (ND) ..... 1:57.8  
4. Frank Moran (ME) ..... 1:57.8  
5. Pete Lunkel (FV) ..... 1:59.1

200-Yard Individual Medley

1. Skip Parent (MW) ..... 2:10.0  
2. Fred Westdale (FV) ..... 2:18.6  
3. Charles Dunn (ARL) ..... 2:18.6  
4. Don Hudson (MW) ..... 2:18.1  
5. Dave Tolter (EG) ..... 2:18.7

50-Yard Freestyle

1. Tom Rowe (ARL) ..... 23.4  
2. Scott Paterson (FV) ..... 23.4  
3. Murie Bailey (FV) ..... 23.5  
4. Rich Filzimmons (St. V.) ..... 24.2  
5. Mike Richard (HER) ..... 24.2

100-Yard Butterfly

1. Tom Rowe (ARL) ..... 57.4  
2. Skip Parent (MW) ..... 58.0  
3. John Mate (FV) ..... 58.0  
4. Bill Gelser (St. V.) ..... 1:00.1  
5. Mike Borman (ND) ..... 1:00.1

100-Yard Freestyle

1. Scott Paterson (FV) ..... 51.3  
2. Tom Rowe (ARL) ..... 52.3  
3. Bill Gelser (St. V.) ..... 52.9  
4. Don Netzel (ND) ..... 53.0  
5. Dave Tolter (EG) ..... 53.0

100-Yard Backstroke

1. Dave Tolter (EG) ..... 1:01.3  
2. Larry Bierwirth (MW) ..... 1:01.5  
3. Charles Dunn (ARL) ..... 1:01.8  
4. Tom Gallagher (St. V.) ..... 1:02.2  
5. Mike Salerno (St. V.) ..... 1:04.0

100-Yard Breaststroke

1. Randy Stensstrom (MW) ..... 1:07.7  
2. Paul Stensstrom (MW) ..... 1:08.1  
3. Jim Brady (ND) ..... 1:08.4  
4. Dick Morek (ME) ..... 1:08.8  
5. Fred Westdale (FV) ..... 1:09.5

400-Freestyle Relay

1. Forest View ..... 3:33.2  
2. St. Viator ..... 3:35.4  
3. Maine West ..... 3:36.4  
4. Maine East ..... 3:37.4  
5. Elk Grove ..... 3:42.7

\* Notre Dame swam at a 20-yard pool

# Lions Romp In Wrestling

The St. Viator matmen got four consecutive victories from their troublesome in lightweight Saturday and never let up in stomping to a 34-13 triumph over non-conference foe Luther North.

The victory marked the first time head coach John Zid's grapplers entered the winner's circle in four outings, and it couldn't have been more conclusive.

After capturing a quick 16-0 advantage after four matches, it was all downhill for the Lions who put the icing on the cake with three more big triumphs to close out the scoring.

Little 98-pound John Marwitz set the stage for the evening's rout by running up a 12-1 count for the first St. Viator points. Teammate Tom Hughes followed suit by sticking his opponent at 1:07 of the opening period.

It was the same combination at 112 and 119 as Bill O'Donnell and Bob Weigel

racked up a 4-0 shutout and a 2:51 pin, respectively, to boost the Lions to a 16-0 margin.

Luther North began a short-lived climb back into contention when Lion John Geiser was pinned and Rick Geddes was forced to settle for a 2-2 tie. Chuck Martin was blanketed, 3-0, before Tim McCue got the Lions back on track with a 9-7 decision at 145.

Freshman Mike Schluke bowed 10-2 before Ed Helleson, Rick Komar and Ed Klingberg applied the finishing touches. Helleson waited until 5:29 to stick his foe while Komar only took 1:41 to chalk up five more points via a pin. Klingberg, in a new role as heavyweight, shutout his Luther counterpart, 4-0 for the clincher.

St. Viator will perhaps get their toughest test Saturday when they host defending conference champion St. Patrick. Zid is hoping the momentum of this assault carries over against the Shamrocks.

Little 98-pound John Marwitz set the stage for the evening's rout by running up a 12-1 count for the first St. Viator points. Teammate Tom Hughes followed suit by sticking his opponent at 1:07 of the opening period.

It was the same combination at 112 and 119 as Bill O'Donnell and Bob Weigel

# Uncle Andy's Needs Sweep

It must have been a helpless, frustrating feeling for Uncle Andy's Cow Palace Saturday evening in the Paddock Classic Traveling League.

Uncle Andy's, in second place and bowling very well lately, banged out a 7-0 win over Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant at the Flying Carpet Motor Inn, yet still didn't gain one inch of headway toward first place.

That's because the leaders, Buick-in-Evanston, have been even hotter. They protected all of their six-point margin Saturday with a 7-0 shutout of their own, over Gaare Oil Co.

At least the same thing can't happen to Uncle Andy's again this week. It's position night as the first half comes to a close, and there's one hope left for the runners-up. They need nothing less than a shutout over the leaders to cap the first-half championship.

Several other final pins will be at stake too, but only the current top two have a shot at No. 1. The Buick bunch, of course, has that honor nearly wrapped up.

It was a predictable evening Saturday, as the four first-division teams were all winners and all widened the gap between themselves and their second-division victims.

Buick's victory was paced by Fred Hansen's booming 646 series, high for the night, including a 232 opener. Dick Karmen had a 591 for the winners and Al Jordan the same figure for Gaare.

Uncle Andy's was led by John Koenig's 609 and some balanced scoring in its similar victory. Don Buschner was tops for Aladdin's Lamp with a 617.

Morton Pontiac moved into third place and has a shot at second this week after a 5-2 triumph over Wheel Inn in the closest match of the evening. Only five pins (281-286) made up the final margin and every game was close, with Morton winning the first and third.

This match saw the second and third scores of the evening — Bob Glaser's 643 for Morton (including games of 226 and 225) and Rudy Asmus' 635 for Wheel Inn (with three straight 200 efforts).

Hoffman Lanes tightened its hold on fourth place and also stayed in contention for second or third with a 5-2 downing of International Iron Works. This was a very low-scoring match with 550 being the highest series (by Joe Cata-

Table 1: PADDICK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac: U. Smith 184, 191, 183, 541

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace: W. White 174, 206, 203, 583

Wheel Inn: Zees 215, 172, 161, 549

Koers 189, 158, 163, 565

Glaser 192, 226, 223, 643

934 957 930 2821

Wheel Inn: Asmus 211, 209, 224, 635

Magnuson 190, 182, 201, 573

Ahola 197, 221, 145, 514

Heise 184, 204, 183, 539

Yonan 182, 188, 165, 535

916 905 906 2816

Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant: J. Smith 185, 233, 146, 544

Christensen 169, 162, 168, 502

Lau 200, 179, 162, 541

Ambrose 182, 172, 164, 538

Buschner 181, 191, 215, 617

893 944 905 2742

Uncle Andy's Cow Palace: Shandor 186, 211, 174, 571

Eberl 172, 212, 199, 513

Jacobs 201, 151, 183, 514

Schmid 149, 200, 193, 522

Koenig 211, 218, 180, 519

917 1013 929 2859

Glare Oil Company: Krish 167, 227, 170, 564

Tudell 191, 151, 148, 490

Kirkham 153, 192, 171, 486

Jordan 186, 233, 173, 591

Hause 160, 164, 170, 509

892 937 841 2640

Buick in Evanston: Hansen 227, 182, 272, 646

Trutl 172, 176, 185, 508

Kamhi 193, 198, 189, 531

Groch 164, 221, 160, 554

Olson 169, 171, 180, 539

943 950 1006 2898

Hoffman Lanes: Garche 147, 148, 103, 488

Lab 196, 242, 175, 513

Railey 310, 143, 191, 553

Aubert 162, 139, 221, 503

Gebersbach 203, 180, 155, 538

957 752 930 2848

International Iron Works: Catalogo 171, 217, 171, 569

Koefoed 171, 173, 203, 547

Rogers 162, 198, 157, 471

Hurwitz 162, 163, 168, 498

Lohinsky 190, 165, 168, 513

872 839 807 2578

FADDICK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Morton Pontiac: U. Smith 169, 173, 203, 548

Buick in Pontiac 177, 205, 180, 555

Yure 146, 214, 242, 601

Brodbeck 162, 181, 175, 519

Luss 156, 188, 178, 522

809 969 877 2656

Girard-Brunn: Douglas 194, 149, 138, 481

Imbali 159, 181, 197, 587

Armel 166, 178, 156, 499

Christensen 184, 193, 193, 570

F. Harris (obs) 190, 190, 190, 670

893 801 873 2657

Thunderbird Country Club: Ladd 189, 175, 159, 508

Komenisko 178, 162, 141, 483

Sullivan 187, 137, 154, 478

Wayne 144, 157, 179, 490

Lange 178, 168, 255, 501

867 800 982 2549

Des Plaines Lanes: Porcelli 161, 183, 169, 513

Neumann (obs) 172, 172, 172, 616

D. Harris 171, 147, 194, 512

Kuhi 188, 200, 158, 533

Lohise 200, 188, 149, 536

887 888 884 2509

Franklin-Weber Pontiac: Juenger 167, 166, 181, 514

Winkl 160, 136, 246, 401

Peterson 207, 189, 189, 585

Plymack 161, 187, 148, 491

Lindenber 180, 176, 170, 535

885 913 808 2586

Arlington Park Towers: Kolb 171, 211, 191, 673

Fuchs 172, 131, 171, 474

Austin 191, 228, 119, 652

Wales 161, 161, 167, 475

Carlson 184, 158, 215, 662

879 880 923 2671

Doyle's-Striking Lanes: Croson 216, 109, 182, 507

Laurence (obs) 177, 177, 177, 493

Whitmore 188, 177, 178, 493

Nichols 203, 184, 179, 566

Schoonberger 181, 168, 170, 520

916 906 880 2707

Listed Chevrolet: Kolb 169, 173, 190, 638

J. Koch 168, 173, 188, 544

Pleckhardt 162, 168, 168, 544

L. Koch 171, 178, 182, 547

Holmquist 144, 176, 199, 409

887 888 884 2512

IN 1970-71 SEASIDE

&lt;p



By Dave Terrill

Soft Time is here —

All you have to do is take a look outside and you know that winter has arrived, and along with the snow and ice comes something else which can be a problem for your dog.

We are talking about the salt or perhaps better defined, the commercial ice melters which are used these days. The products are fine for the use intended, but when it comes to dogs the compound can cause problems.

If you take your dog out for a walk, or if he has been wandering around by himself, check over his paws when he comes inside. The ice melter can lodge up between his toes and cause irritation and inflammation.

All it takes is a few moments to look at his paws and if you have been walking him on sidewalks that look as if they have had an ice melter put on them, then a few moments of wiping his paws with a damp rag will pay off. Salt by itself is not too bad, but the substitute can be troublesome.

Hope you remembered —

That in the last column we talked about the Christmas puppy and also the idea of bringing him into the home a few days before Christmas.

So if all the plans have been made and you are ready to get the pup — have fun, and Mother, just a few things to keep in mind about feeding. You might as well face it, you're the boss of the food department regardless if it be for humans or four-legged members of the household.

Make sure that family and friends don't decide to give the new puppy a few extra tidbits from the dinner table on Christmas Day. This also goes for your Great-Aunt Maude, who thinks the puppy is so cute that a few pieces of candy won't hurt him.

You may find yourself doing a cleanup job more than once from food taken in at one end and flowing out the other. Rich foods are not for dogs, and especially puppies.

Junior Showmanship regulations —

The American Kennel Club has published the new regulations for Junior Showmanship effective at shows where the event is held on and after April 1, 1971.

Of interest to youngsters who might like to show dogs in this conformation proving ground for young handlers, a copy may be obtained by writing to the American Kennel Club, 51 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y., 10010.

Year The Saints March in —

The first six months of this year saw the St. Bernard march in to the top 10 most popular dogs as registered by the American Kennel Club.

It appears that big dogs in general are becoming more popular and it will be interesting to see what the year-end tabulations show as to the final placings.

Barks & Bays

And so another year does come to an end. With it goes best wishes from your editor for a most happy holiday season. Give your dog pat on the head for me and if you remember, there is nothing like a big bone as a Christmas present for the family hound.



IT'S A TURNOVER. Conant center Bruce Newman wins the jump ball with Forest View's shorter Kent Koenig Friday night. The Cougars' 6-5 pivot man tied up the ball forcing the jump before the Falcons took a shot.

Following the tip, Conant's John Macdonald sank a field goal to give his team a 17-8 lead. Conant went on to win 62-46. Newman led the Cougars with 14 points and 12 rebounds.

Dial 394-1700 For Scores

## Card Swimmers Impress

Finishing seventh in a field of nine teams may not seem very good to some observers, but it looked plenty good to Arlington swim coach Don Anderson.

"From 11 to 95 points is real good improvement," said Anderson after the Cardinals' showing in the New Trier West Invitational Saturday. "Last year we only scored with one diver."

The Cards, competing against some of the best teams in the state, finished just a couple of points away from the middle of the pack.

These were the final team standings:

New Trier West 257, Thornridge 225.5, Deerfield 157.5, Lyons 127.5, Oak Park 110, Glenbrook North 106.5, Arlington 99.5, Glenbrook South 95.5 and Lane Tech 77.0.

Co-captain Tom Rowe, fresh from a fine performance in Arlington's dual on Friday, continued to shine in the 5th annual meet with a second and a fourth. His runner-up spot came in the 50-yard freestyle on a judge's decision because the winner also had the same time as Rowe, 23.4.

Rowe was fourth in the 100 freestyle with a 52.3.

Charlie Dunn, Arlington's standout freshman speedster, came through with a third in the 200 backstroke (2:15.6) and a seventh in the 200 individual medley (2:16.6). Two very fine showings considering he was going against veteran preps.

Dunn and Rowe joined forces with Dennis Stout and Steve Jurco, also a co-captain, to take fourth in the 400 medley (4:02.3). Rowe had an outstanding split of 56.6 as the Cards finished just 1.6 seconds behind the winner.

Other point getters for Arlington were Jeff Thieman with a fifth in diving, Jurco with a seventh in the 500 freestyle, Stout with an eighth in the breaststroke and Burling with a ninth in the latter event.

Anderson said he thought the competition was a lot stiffer at the New Trier event — a good yardstick as to how the Cards' season could go in the Mid-Suburban League.

## Powerhouse Triton Tops Harper Wrestlers

Harper College's wrestling team met a real powerhouse squad and the worst happened — the Hawks lost.

Entertaining highly regarded Triton College last Thursday night, the Hawks could manage just three individual wins as the Warriors from River Grove left with a 20-6 victory.

Picking up the wins were these Hawks:

Tom Moore, former Forest View grappler, decisioned Jim Cartwright, 6-2, at 134; Mike Squires, St. Viator graduate, easily defeated Joe Diprizio, 7-1, at 150; and Scott Ravan of Barrington smacked Mike Kerr, 16-3, at 177.

Leading the visitors was George Beene, defending national champion. He pinned Mike Weber, a freshman, at 4:17.

These were the other Harper setbacks:

Jerry Ancona lost to Tom Infusino, 3-1, at 118; Jim Lynch was decisioned by Steve Almada, 9-3, at 226; Mike Squires was pinned at 1:43 by Rick Skelnik at 142; Jeff Froysland was decisioned by Dan Harris, 9-7, at 167; Al Vaccarello was pinned in 3:42 by Walt McNellie at 190; and Ron Shones, Harper's newest wrestler, was pinned at 2:45 by Paul Froelich in the heavyweight division.

Harper will host Lake County next Friday at 5 p.m.

## Conant Splits In Gym Action

Conant's gymnasts kept busy with a non-league double dual Saturday, beating Lake Forest and losing to host Mundelein.

The final totals were: Mundelein 102.31, Conant 96.14, Lake Forest 67.19.

Bill Anderson, the Cougars' versatile junior, was a triple winner for the second straight meet. He won the parallel bars with 7.4, Conant's best score of the meet, took the high bar with 7.15 and won the all-around with 5.75.

Another first for Conant was Todd Miller on the side horse with 4.6.

Steve Riggio had a fine 7.0 score on the parallel bars for second which, along with Anderson's effort, made that Conant's best event. Riggio also tied Anderson

for third on the still rings, each with a 6.15.

Other thirds were Mike Buckley's 5.6 in free exercise and Bob Jungwirth's 4.4 on the side horse. Mike Sinnott was fourth on the trampoline.

Mundelein was outstanding as a team on two events, with 21.75 on the trampoline and 19.25 in free exercise.

"I was encouraged by several events," said Conant coach Bob Ferguson. "I felt we could have won the meet, but Mundelein had those two outstanding events and that took it right away from us."

The Cougars return to Mid-Suburban League action tomorrow when they travel to Hersey.

## Northwest YMCA In Gymnastics Romp

The Northwest Suburban YMCA gym team took on eight other teams recently and romped to victory with ease. The locals racked up 107.5 points compared to the distant runner-up B. R. Ryall team with 57.5.

The team will next present a demonstration at halftime of the Northwest Travel-Peoria professional basketball game this Sunday at Prospect High School.

Over 90 boys and girls compete for Northwest. Over 150 others enjoy gymnastic classes. Over 150 others enjoy gym classes.

Classes are for members and non-members alike. Registration for classes which begin in January will take place starting this week.

The Northwest YMCA is located at 300 E. Northwest Highway in Des Plaines. To register call 296-3797.

### GIRLS TUMBLING

9 yr. olds — 1st Shelley Miller, Des Plaines and 2nd Mary Beth Martensen, Mt. Prospect.

10 Yr. Olds — 1st Rosanne Horvath, Mt. Prospect.

11 Yr. Olds — 1st Donna Silber, Mt. Prospect.

12 Yr. Olds — 3rd Melody Miller, Niles.

13 Yr. Olds — 2nd Lynn Hitchcock, Park Ridge.

14 Yr. Olds — 1st Cindy Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

15 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

### BOYS TUMBLING

9 and 10 Yr. Olds — 1st Dewey Deal, Buffalo Grove, and 2nd Jeff Van Yek, Prospect Heights.

11 Yr. Olds — 2nd Karl Seitz, Arlington Heights.

12 Yr. Olds — 1st Doug Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

13 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

### TEEN TOTALS

Northwest Suburban ..... 107.5

B. R. Ryall ..... 57.5

Irving Park ..... 54

Evanson ..... 31

West Suburban ..... 30

Elmhurst ..... 24

Southtown ..... 5

Hyde Park ..... 2

High Ridge ..... 2

BOYS PARALLEL BARS

9 and 10 Yr. Olds — 1st Dewey Deal, Buffalo Grove, and 2nd Jeff Van Yek, Prospect Heights.

11 Yr. Olds — 2nd Karl Seitz, Arlington Heights.

12 Yr. Olds — 1st Doug Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

13 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

14 Yr. Olds — 1st Cindy Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

15 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

BOYS TRAMPOLINE

9 Yr. Olds — 1st Jeff Van Yek, Prospect Heights.

10 Yr. Olds — 1st Dewey Deal, Buffalo Grove and 2nd Brian Cassidy, Arlington Heights.

11 Yr. Olds — 1st Karl Seitz, Arlington Heights.

12 Yr. Olds — 1st Doug Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

13 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

14 Yr. Olds — 1st Cindy Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

15 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

16 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dewey Deal, Buffalo Grove.

17 Yr. Olds — 2nd Karl Seitz, Arlington Heights.

18 Yr. Olds — 1st Doug Zahour, Arlington Heights, 2nd Tim Jones, Mt. Prospect and 3rd Mike Prellberg, Highland Park.

19 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

20 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

21 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

22 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

23 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

24 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

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45 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

46 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

47 Yr. Olds — 3rd Dan Prellberg, Highland Park.

# Common Currency Plan Is Proposed

by JOHN LAWTON

LUXEMBOURG (UPI) — The Italian lira, French franc and West German deutchmark will be replaced by a common currency by 1980 if plans now under consideration by the European Community Market bear fruit.

It is proposed that the margins of fluctuation between these and other Common Market currencies be progressively abolished, starting Jan. 1, 1971, as the six market nations move towards full economic and monetary union.

If realized, this ambitious scheme would take western European nations one step nearer to a United States of Europe, and create a rival to the U.S. dollar on the international money market.

The Common Market, or European Economic Community (EEC), links West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg in a prosperous trading club. Britain, Ireland, Norway and Denmark are trying to join.

ELEVEN MONTHS ago, the heads of governments of the six market nations commissioned a study on transforming the trading bloc into an economic entity.

The result is a 31-page report, drafted by financial experts from the six market nations, on development of full economic and monetary union within the community by 1980.

## Jeeplike Vehicle Made In Vietnam

by ROBERT E. SULLIVAN

SAIGON (UPI) — The Vietnamese have quietly begun producing their own automobile.

The jeeplike vehicle, called "La Dalat," after a Central Highlands resort city, is made in cooperation with Citroen of France.

The engine and frame are Citroen and the rest, including batteries, seats, covers, and the body are made in Saigon.

About 150 men working in two small factories are now producing five cars a day and hope to increase production to 10 a day in a month or two, according to Manager Jean Duchemin.

Duchemin, a Frenchman, and his assistant manager, are the only two non-Vietnamese involved in the business.

CITROEN SHIPS the engine and frame for its tiny Mehari model. Affixed to that is the Vietnamese tin Dalat body, designed by Vietnamese engineers to resemble the Mehari plastic body.

Present selling price is 500,000 piasters (\$1,818), but newly imposed import taxes will increase that to about 750,000 piasters (\$2,727) Duchemin said.

Duchemin says there are about 300 Dalats on the road and he has a list of 5,600 prospective customers. That number, he said, will probably be trimmed to 3,000 with the price increases.

He estimates that 40 per cent of the cost of the finished car is now produced locally, and hopes to increase that percentage.

WITH MOST draft-age men in Vietnam in the army, Duchemin and his managers have to work with people too young or too old to serve in the military.

"They work well because they are interested in the car," Duchemin said. "All the Vietnamese workers have been very efficient. They make the car with their heart."

The operation, planned at Duchemin's Citroen dealership since 1967, started its preparations in earnest about six months ago.

The experts' proposals were unveiled Oct. 26, at a meeting of the market's ruling Council of Ministers in Luxembourg. They now are being discussed by the governments of the six market nations.

The so-called "Werner Report," named after Pierre Werner, Luxembourg's prime minister and finance minister who headed the drafting committee, is described by market officials as the most important document produced by the community in recent years.

BESIDES CALLING for the creation of common currency, with perhaps a common name, the report also proposes:

—Setting up a supranational "decision center" to control the market's economic policy.

—Creation of a central bank system to administer the strengthening of the political powers of the European parliament.

National governments would be responsible to the community "decision center," with which they would have to discuss budget proposals before submitting them to separate national parliaments.

The "decision center" would be politically responsible to a strengthened European Parliament. This would imply replacing the existing system of appointing national parliamentarians to the Strasbourg-based legislature, by uni-

versal elections.

THE CENTRAL bank system, modeled on the Federal Reserve System of the United States, would control interest rates, lending policies and the community's monetary reserves as a whole.

The proposals for achieving all this, said Werner himself, probably would create controversy, and it already has.

Hardly had he spoken when cries of protest began from French Gaullists, who hotly oppose surrendering national powers to the community.

One key problem is phasing new market members into the economic and monetary union process.

Britain, which would endow the com-

munity with an international currency —sterling—has said it will go as fast and as far as the six in developing economic and monetary union should it join the market.

But, like France, Britain is opposed to diluting its political sovereignty.

The Werner proposals for narrower exchange rates among the six, also runs contrary to American-backed proposals now under discussion by the International Monetary Fund (IMF) for more flexible exchange rates among national currencies.

The next few months should clearly indicate what are the chances for an economically centralized Western Europe.

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### B. Lace Trimmed Velvet

Modified A-Line Black Velvet dress with long sleeves. Beautifully enhanced with White Lace in a bib effect and set-off with 5 velvet buttons. 7-15.

\$33

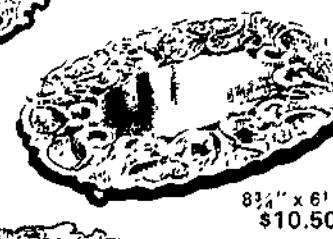
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10 1/2", extends to 16 1/4" \$17.50

All have insulated feet to protect table tops. Use with hot and cold food or beverages. So attractive, so useful. See our assortment for a fine gift this season.

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## Perfume Is A Subtle Gift

Most men like to make the grand gesture at Christmas. If they haven't the wherewithal for sable, they're sure to think of perfume — if they haven't already rushed out to select some bit of negligee.

For the man who likes his "gal" to have a romantically feminine fragrance but doesn't want to be embarrassed about her over-powering scent in an elevator, there are several subtle perfumes on the better perfume counters this year.

One of these is Nina Ricci's "Caprice," a rich jasmine and rose scent created especially from a man's point of view according to its manufacturers. Romantic in a 1970 way, it will not anesthetize everyone in a woman's immediate surroundings. It stays with the woman and a man's memory of her whether it's worn with ballgown or fur knickers, claims Nina Ricci.

"Caprice" sells at \$27.50 for  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce; \$175 for the 11 ounce size; all in Lalique crystal flacons.

MORE MODERATELY priced is Nina Ricci's new L'Air du Temps duo of perfume and eau de toilette priced at \$13.50. With  $\frac{1}{2}$  ounce of perfume and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  ounces of eau de toilette, it's for the woman with lavish taste who dislikes limiting herself to just a dab behind the ear.

But the husband who wishes to go all out can give the 8 ounce size of L'Air du Temps perfume for \$200 which comes in an unmarked collectible bottle of Lalique crystal with dove stopper. Only a limited number of these are available each year.



KEEPSAKES FROM yesteryear have a special place in the Louis Luerssen home in Palatine. Louis and Amanda grew up on farms in Palatine and still

live within a half mile of their birthplaces. They celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday.

## Cold Remedies Can Be Dangerous To Drivers

The Chicago Motor Club-AAA advises motorists to keep in mind that many modern cold remedies can be potentially dangerous to drivers.

Medication enables most people to continue a relatively normal schedule of activity even while being bothered by a head cold. Antihistamines, the leading cold combatant, are often effective in relieving the discomfort of nasal congestion.

At the same time, motorists should be aware that the U.S. Food and Drug Administration has included antihistamines in a list of drugs potentially dangerous to drivers.

The effects of these pills will vary according to their strength, the amount taken and the physiological makeup of the driver. Drowsiness, inattention and confusion are some of the possible adverse effects of antihistamines.

This year the National Institute of Health revealed studies that show that some cold remedies can reduce the alertness, coordination and reaction time of drivers.

If your doctor prescribes cold medicine for you, be sure to ask him if it's safe to drive after a dose. Read all labels thoroughly, especially if the medicine is purchased without a prescription. When in doubt about the effects of medicine not specifically prescribed by a physician, contact your own doctor.

Also be alert to the possible effects of taking a combination of two or more substances. The danger is especially prevalent when alcoholic beverages are mixed with antihistamines. This is a risky practice for anyone, and it can have serious effects on drivers.

The United States Navy now offers financial aid to nursing students attending National League of Nursing Accredited Diploma or Collegiate Schools of Nursing. Under the Navy Nurse Corps Candidate Program, sophomores or juniors in collegiate schools and juniors in diploma schools are eligible to apply for financial assistance while completing their education.

The sophomore or junior enrolled in a Collegiate Nursing Program is, upon selection, enlisted for active duty, and is immediately ordered to duty under instruction. The appointee receives \$302 per month. The Navy also pays tuition and an annual allowance for textbooks.

Other benefits include free medical and dental care and commissary and exchange privileges. Six months prior to graduation, the appointee is commissioned an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

Upon graduation, the new Navy nurse must serve two years on active duty for receiving one year or less aid and three years on active duty for receiving more than one year's aid. This active duty is served at a Naval hospital in the United States.

JUNIOR NURSING students enrolled in an Accredited Diploma Program, which is not less than three years in length, receive, when accepted for the program, \$302 monthly. In addition, the appointee is entitled to free medical and

## Next On The Agenda

### ROSELLE WSOS

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Roselle United Methodist Church, 206 S. Rush, Roselle, are meeting at 1:15 p.m. today in Langdon Hall for a hot luncheon prepared and planned by members of Esther Circle. Mrs. Donald Levans, Itasca, has organized the luncheon menu to include a variety of homebaked Christmas cookies.

Program Chairman Mrs. Glen Perkins of Roselle has planned an afternoon of Christmas caroling led by Mr. Ray Bryant, Schaumburg, accompanied by Mrs. Marvin Fansler, Roselle, on the piano.

A brief business meeting will be held prior to the program and babysitting service will be available in the nursery.

### WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS

A cookie and recipe exchange for newcomers and guests is planned for tonight's meeting of Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Newcomers Club. For the 8 o'clock meeting at Addolorato Villa members will be bringing a batch of their favorite cookies and the recipe.

Entertainment will be Christmas carols by the Wheeling High School Ensemble.

### WOODFIELD ORT

There will be an open meeting of Woodfield ORT (Organization of Rehabilitation Through Training) tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Selwyn Schwartz, 170 Harper Lane, Hoffman Estates. This month's special program will be a Latke (pancake) making party after the general meeting.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting or joining the group should contact Mrs. Selwyn Schwartz, 894-8217.

### AMERICANA HUNTERS

Thursday at 10 a.m. the Americana Hunters Chapter of Queslers, Inc. will meet at the home of Mrs. Charles Jenks, 1120 Greenfield Lane, Mount Prospect.

Following the business meeting, members will explain the "Christmas Treasures" they have brought, and there will be an auction of antique items and Christmas items. At noon the chapter will have a covered dish luncheon.

### PROSPECT HEIGHTS NEWCOMERS

The Holiday Inn in Mount Prospect has been chosen as the site of the annual Christmas cocktail party for Prospect Heights Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club. Hors d'oeuvres and coffee will be served and there will be singing and dancing at the party. Husbands and guests are invited to attend the party at 8 Thursday. There will not be a business meeting.

Coming events for the club include a Christmas party for trainable mentally handicapped children, and at the January meeting Joseph DeLouise, the psychic, will be guest speaker.

Anyone interested in attending the cocktail party or receiving more information about the club may call Mrs. John Halka at 392-0003.

### BARRINGTON BPW

Gifts for "forgotten children" at one of the institutions for the mentally retarded were brought by members of Barrington area Business and Professional Women's Club to their recent Christmas party. Besides the gifts, the club will also make a cash donation.

A highlight of the evening was a bazaar of handmade crafts and baked goods with proceeds going to the club treasury.

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MELVYN DOUGLAS, Rod Taylor and Kevin McCarthy star in "Hotel," now playing at the Mount Prospect Cinema. On the same program are Paul Newman and George Kennedy in "Cool Hand Luke."



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that money can't buy



Self-reliance. Initiative. The joy of accomplishment. These are values no assembly line can produce. Values precious today as ever, but harder to come by in a mechanical world.

One place they may still be found: In the home warmed with the pleasure of doing - of creating beauty for one's self.

A musical instrument brings home "the things that money can't buy." It is a saving grace in the machine age — when "pushbutton living" has pushed out so many of the values we live on.

As parents we are often torn between buying the things our children really need and those many other things we wish we could give them. Take the opportunity this Holiday season to buy your child the one gift that money can't buy. Music. From Shuey's. Where you can depend on good value because music education is our business.

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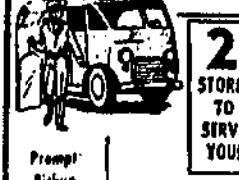
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5:40 5 Today's Meditation  
5:45 5 Town and Farm  
5:50 2 Thought for the Day  
5:55 2 News  
6:00 2 Sunrise Semester  
5 Education Exchange  
4 Instant News  
6:15 9 News  
6:25 7 Reflections  
6:30 2 Let's Speak English  
5 Today in Chicago  
7 Perspectives  
9 Five Minutes to Live By  
6:35 9 Tap O' the Morning  
6:55 5 News  
7:00 2 CBS News  
5 Today  
7 News  
9 Ray Rayner and Friends  
7 Kennedy & Company  
7:30 11 TV High School  
8:00 2 Captain Kangaroo  
8:05 11 TV College — Music  
8:30 7 Movie, "Desire in the  
Dust," Raymond Burr  
9 Romper Room  
25 Black's Pre-School Fun  
9:00 2 The Lucy Show  
5 Dinah's Place  
9 Exercise with Gloria  
11 Sesame Street  
26 Stock Market Observer  
9:15 26 The Newsmakers  
9:30 2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
5 Concentration  
9 The Jim Conway Show  
10:00 2 Family Affair  
5 Sale of the Century  
28 Business News and Weather  
10:25 26 Market Averages  
10:30 2 Love of Life  
5 The Hollywood Squares  
7 That Girl  
26 World and National News and  
Weather  
10:40 26 Market Tone  
10:50 9 Fashions in Sewing  
10:45 26 Commodity Prices  
11:00 2 Where the Heart Is.  
5 Jeopardy  
7 Bowtied  
9 The Virginia Graham Show  
26 Business News and Weather  
11:15 28 Art as an Investment  
11:25 2 CBS News  
11:30 2 Search for Tomorrow  
5 The Who, What or Where  
Game  
7 A World Apart  
26 World and National News  
and Weather  
11:35 25 American Stock Exchange  
Report  
11:45 28 Market Averages  
11:55 5 News  
26 Commodity Prices.

## Afternoon

12:00 2 News, Weather  
5 News, Weather  
7 All My Children  
9 Bozo's Circus  
26 Business News and Weather  
12:05 11 TV College — Child  
Psychology  
12:15 2 The Lee Phillip Show  
26 New York Stock Exchange  
Report

## Color TV Rush

by Ed Landwehr



When color TV's went on the market in 1954, they were considered a luxury at prices ranging over a \$1,000. Today almost a third of American homes have color TV at costs from \$200 ranging through \$600. Within the next ten years colored reception will predominate; over 6 million sets will be sold this year.

And it would seem that most of these color TV sets will be bought just before Christmas. It's a big rush, and often a choice is not available if you wait until the last shopping days.

Landwehr's Home Appliances, 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, 255-0700 has displays now in all styles and price ranges and can obtain special models for a short while yet. So visit us now for the best choice.

12:30 2 As the World Turns  
5 Words and Music  
7 Let's Make a Deal  
12:35 26 American Stock Exchange  
Report  
12:45 26 Market Averages  
12:55 26 Commodity Prices  
1:00 2 Love is a Many  
Splendored Thing  
5 Days of Our Lives  
7 The Nowlywed Game  
9 The Mike Douglas Show  
1:10 26 New York Stock Exchange  
1:17 26 Board Room Review Market  
1:30 2 The Guiding Light  
5 The Doctors  
7 The Dating Game  
26 World and Local News  
1:35 26 American Stock Exchange  
1:55 26 Commodity Prices  
2:00 2 The Secret Storm  
5 Another World — Bay City  
7 General Hospital  
26 Dow Jones Business News,  
Weather  
32 News  
2:10 32 Paul Harvey  
2:15 26 Market Comment  
2:25 26 Board Room Reviews  
2:30 2 The Edge of Night  
5 Bright Promise  
7 One Life to Live  
9 What's My Line?  
26 World and Local News  
32 Galloping Gourmet  
2:45 11 TV College — Business  
26 American Stock Exchange  
2:55 26 Market Wrap-up  
3:00 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC  
5 Another World — Somerset  
7 Dark Shadows  
8 Beat the Clock  
26 Dick Cooper Show  
32 Little Rascals Time  
3:30 2 Movie, "Ride the High  
Wind," Darren McGavin  
5 The David Frost Show  
7 Movie, "Man's Favorite  
Sport," Rock Hudson — part 1  
9 Garfield Goose  
11 Sesame Street  
32 Speed Racer  
4:00 9 Flipper  
28 Black's Preschool Fun  
32 Cartoon Town  
4:30 9 The Flintstones  
11 Mistergoer's Neighborhood  
26 Soul Train  
5:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
11 What's New  
5:15 9 News, Weather  
5:30 7 ABC News  
9 Gilligan's Island  
11 TV College — Child  
Psychology  
26 Spanish Drama  
32 The Addams Family

6:00 2 CBS News  
5 NBC News  
6 News  
9 Dick Van Dyke Show  
26 Spanish News, Weather,  
Sports  
32 The Munsters  
44 Instant News  
6:10 20 TV College — Social Science  
6:15 11 Italian Panorama  
6:20 26 Job Openings  
6:25 26 Bazaar Publiment  
6:30 2 The Storefront Lawyers  
5 The Little Drummer Boy —  
Special  
7 The Courtship of Eddie's  
Father  
9 Lost in Space  
11 This is the Life  
26 Today's Racing  
32 Get Smart  
6:45 26 Sports  
6:55 20 TV College — Logic  
7:00 5 Bing Crosby's Christmas  
Show — Special  
7 Make Room for Granddaddy  
11 The French Chef  
26 Discovery Showcase  
32 The Flying Nun  
7:30 2 The Governor and J.J.  
7 Room 222  
9 Takes a Thief  
11 Civilisation  
32 The Avengers  
7:40 20 TV College — Music  
8:00 2 Medical Center  
5 Kraft Music Hall  
7 The Johnny Cash Show  
26 Victor Ortega Pan-Am Show  
8:25 20 TV College — Physical Science  
8:30 9 Dragnef  
11 The Nader Report  
26 Black History Playoffs  
32 Truth or Consequences  
9:00 2 Hawaii Five-O  
5 Four-In-One: "Rod  
Stern's Night Gallery"  
7 Dan August  
9 Perry Mason  
11 Homewood  
26 Don Canuto Show  
32 Of Land and Seas  
9:55 32 Paul Harvey  
10:00 2 News, Weather, Sports  
5 News, Weather, Sports  
7 News, Weather, Sports  
9 News, Weather, Sports  
11 Yoga for Health  
26 A Black's View of the News  
32 The Honeymooners  
44 Preston Bradley Speaks  
10:30 2 The Merv Griffin Show  
5 The Tonight Show  
7 The Dick Cavett Show  
9 Movie, "High Time,"  
Bing Crosby  
11 Shortcuts to Fashion

## The Lighter Side

### Perfect Timing Needed

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may have noticed that President Nixon's televised news conference last week moved along at a rather jerky pace and had a ragged ending.

I noticed this too, so I asked Hathaway Scribendi, a veteran White House correspondent, what caused it.

"That was Nixon's first full dress news conference since last summer and our timing was badly off," Scribendi replied. "A lot of us just didn't have the split-second reaction that keeps the questions flowing smoothly."

I said, "I realize a White House correspondent must continually polish his timing to function at peak efficiency, but don't you guys get a chance to practice between news conferences?"

"SURE," HE SAID. "We usually work an hour or two a day on what we call 'recognition drills.' This involves springing to your feet and trying to attract the President's attention so he will give you the nod for the next question."

"Well, if you have daily workouts, why



Dick West

was your timing off?

"No matter how often you practice leaping from your chair, it simply isn't the same as doing it under game conditions," the correspondent explained.

"Your timing depends a great deal on developing a sense of anticipation — an instinct for knowing when the President is about to finish a reply so you can be ready to hop up the exact moment he stops.

"Since each president has his own tempo, you can only get the feel of it through actual exposure. You have to sense when he is going on a short count — that is, give a terse 'yes' or 'no' answer — and when he's going to be discursive.

"YOU MAY RECALL that when President Kennedy was holding frequent news conferences, we had our timing down to a T. The entire press corps would spring up in unison, like the Radio City Rockettes, and bellow 'Mr. President' as with one voice, like the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

"We became less synchronized under President Johnson's fitful sessions and I'll be frank to say that on Thursday evening we were downright erratic.

"Being unable to anticipate Nixon's finishes, some correspondents were caught flat-footed by them. Others, afraid of reacting prematurely, became cautious and hesitated too long."

I said, "What happens if a correspondent jumps up too quickly?"

"He gets penalized for illegal motion."

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Rick DuBrow

## 'Kwai' Sets A Precedent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Few single programs have changed the course of television as much as the first showing of the movie "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which will be repeated by CBS-TV in two parts Jan. 7 and 8.

In its first showing in 1966, "Kwai" shocked the industry by drawing an audience estimated by ABC-TV at 71 million persons. It immediately signaled a huge network spending spree for old films.

After "Kwai," television started paying record prices for top movies. ABC-TV had paid \$2 million for "Kwai," CBS-TV paid \$1 million for "The Music Man," and spread it over two nights. And ABC-TV was reported to have paid \$5 million for two future showings of the most expensive film of all time, "Cleopatra," which has yet to be seen on video.

In the 1966-67 season that started in September, viewers were delighted at the prospect of seeing such films as "Roman Holiday," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hans Christian Andersen," "The Defiant Ones," "Rear Window," "Fail Safe," "The Country Girl" and "Lilies of the Field."

AND TELEVISION'S power over movies increased when a judge failed to uphold a demand by producer-director George Stevens that commercials be banned from NBC-TV's showing of his great film "A Place in the Sun," based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Nowadays sequences of some movies are reshot expressly for video when the original film is felt to be too frank for the middle-class morality of the home audience — as with Universal's recent doctoring of NBC-TV's "Three into Two Won't Go," which brought howls from the creators of the motion picture.

Movies, of course, still get good ratings — when they are attractive films. But, although some blockbusters still are being held back by studios, most top movies

have been used up by video, and the lesser ones get ordinary ratings against regular series. Most important, networks started to make their own 90-minute and two-hour original films, with great rating success, as witness NBC-TV's "World Premieres" and ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week."

THIS ELIMINATED worries about increasingly risque films, the short supply of old movies and high prices for only one or two showings — with the networks

naturally more profitably involved with future rights to motion pictures made specifically for them.

If "The Bridge on the River Kwai" spurred video's movie craze, then NBC-TV's first World Premiere — "Fame is the Name of the Game," with Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James — was a pivotal factor in developing two-hour television originals. It got a very large rating, and the networks were much relieved, having found a new way to go.

## Barker Wants To Forget 'Tarzan'

by VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lex Barker has spent the past dozen years as a vagabond movie star in Europe and Asia compiling a fortune and a stack of 45 truly mediocre or worse motion pictures.

Barker left Hollywood in 1957 bearing the indelible imprint of Tarzan. He played the venerable ape man in six films, and hardly anyone would allow him to forget it.

Barker, however, did not abandon Hollywood because of Tarzan.

He went abroad to make a picture in London — a film so bad he says he can't recall the title — and to spend three days vacationing in Italy.

"IN ROME I CAME down with pneumonia and spent three weeks there," Barker said.

"After that I had some good offers for movies so I decided to stay."

A tall, blonde and handsome muscular man, Barker was a huge success in Europe.

He made movies in Germany, England, France, Spain, Ceylon, Pakistan and India.

Granted, none of them were award winners. Then, too, he was frequently short-changed on pay day. More often than not his dialogue was dubbed in a foreign language by someone else.

"TO MY SORROW a lot of those pictures have been shown on American television," the actor said, amused. "Some have even run in theaters on the bottom half of a double bill."

"But I was busy over there. Work was plentiful for a long time. Now the situation is different. Movie business is bad all over Europe."

"Almost all the movies being made in Spain are by American companies. Ger-

mans are still grinding out sex films. The few German movies that are worthwhile are being made only for German audiences . . .

"So I came to Hollywood to do some guest shots on television and to let people in the industry forget the Tarzan pictures."

## Obituaries

## Deaths Elsewhere

Rev. Carl V. Brown, 87, of Farmington, Mo., died Monday in Farmington, Mo., following a long illness. Memorial services will be held Friday at 1 p.m. in the First Presbyterian Church of Gary, Ind.

Rev. Brown studied at Tennessee College and McCormick Theological in Chicago. Before his retirement in 1958 from Presbyterian Church of Gary, he had served in several Presbyterian churches in Colorado, Utah, Tennessee and New York and downstate Illinois and Indiana.

Surviving are his widow, Josephine nee Naron; two sons, the Rev. Dr. C. Victor Brown of First Presbyterian Church of Barrington, formerly of the First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights and of Webster Groves, Mo.; two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor McKinney of New York City, N. Y., and Mrs. Eleana Hughes of Grand Island, N. Y.; 16 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Presbyterian Home Life, Farmington, Mo.

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NAIL THIS COUPON

# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

by ED MURNANE

Illinois voters, including those in Elk Grove and Schaumburg townships, apparently gave fairly solid approval to the proposed new constitution yesterday, despite a turnout so low it resembled a boycott of the statewide constitutional referendum.

Early results on a statewide basis showed the constitution to be winning approval by about a 2-1 plurality.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Schaumburg and Elk Grove townships reported higher turnouts shortly after the

polls closed and the Republican committeemen in both townships predicted victory for the constitution in their areas.

Schaumburg GOP Committeeman Donald Totten said early returns showed a 2-1 plurality for the constitution but he was not willing to predict that such a great margin would hold through the night.

The situation was the same with Carl Hansen, Elk Grove Republican chief, who said the constitution itself would carry in his township "very easily."

Hansen projected a turnout of 44 per cent in Elk Grove while Totten said the turnout was running about 40 per cent.

Both said their precinct organizations

had circulated literature in favor of the new constitution but had not waged the kind of campaign involved in a partisan election.

Early returns indicated the appointment of judges would be approved in the suburbs but would be rejected downstate while cumulative voting would be retained. The proposed abolition of the death penalty was losing big while the proposal to lower the voting age to 18 was running too close for any predictions.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and

DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kellegan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kellegan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1870 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

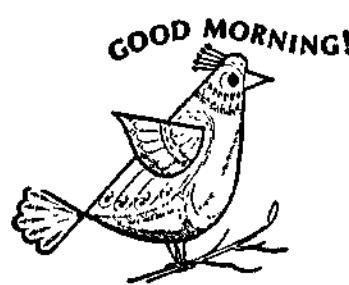
Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 21st attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.



## The HERALD

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These overalled ballerinas are carrying a large glass pane at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

## Woodfield — Building Of A Giant

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto southbound Rte. 53 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind. as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can become like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center, Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Terry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver hair around it, but Johnson has spent 15 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed. Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction business has become like an office. Hard hats are like anyone else."

A look at Woodfield in a full page of photos. Section 3, Page 10.

"In years past there was more regimentation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command on down the line."

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, an engineering graduate from IIT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"It used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer."

"I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boon-docks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has

been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking because the tradesmen who have worked areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$90 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Gelber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living.

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine. Rizza knows where he worked, including the Paddock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 502 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jowls of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.

UNDER THE hard hats the men wear are long hairs, short hairs, old and young faces, dark and light skins.

It takes all types to put together the world's largest enclosed shopping center.

Plans for a \$50 million research facility and residential development will be discussed with Hoffman Estates community leaders tomorrow morning.

The development is being considered for 50 acres located along the east side of Barrington Road between Golf and Higgins roads in Hoffman Estates.

The property is currently owned by the Robin Construction Co. and is zoned for apartment and commercial development under the village's Planned Unit Development classification.

A ZONING CHANGE would be required for the research facility Shell Oil Co. plans. Tomorrow's meeting will be held so the oil company representatives will know what limitations they face.

At last reports, Shell Oil was "very close" to signing the option that would lead to purchase of the land from Robin Construction Co.

Al Robin, president of Robin Construction, said recently that a number of parties are bidding for the land and that he could not release any information.

"I should be able to tell you something definite in the near future," he added.

Shell Oil's consideration of the land purchase is being based on a feasibility study being done at Stanford University, and their ability to work out equitable terms for water and sewage service with Robin Construction and the village.

THE FIRST PUBLIC mention of Shell's locating in Hoffman Estates was made last week at a meeting where fire district officials were explaining their referendum to the local Jaycees.

Deputy Fire Chief Ed Kalasa pointed out the possibility of the Shell Oil project being developed while telling of the fire district's needs for a station on the Robin Construction property.

Officials are hoping that the research center and residential development planned will "greatly increase the village's assessed valuation, and provide good jobs locally without bringing any

## \$869,610 Grant For Sewer OKd

A federal grant of \$869,610 for construction of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships was approved yesterday by the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Announcement of the grant was made from Washington by Congressman Philip Crane.

The money was awarded to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago for the Algonquin Road project taken two years ago.

The interceptor sewer's development was postponed when it was discovered that it would not be completed in time for the opening of Harper Junior College, said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. Atcher, at that time, tied in with Schaumburg lines on a temporary basis, he added.

Atcher predicted the grant will now get the ball rolling for the interceptor sewer's installation.

more children to the schools."

Representing Shell Oil at tomorrow's meeting will be James McKay from the company's offices in Atlanta, Ga.

Representing the village will be Richard Regan, plan commission chairman; Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman; Robert Rew, business council president; and Trustees Virginia Hayter and Edward Hennessy.

## Republicans To Announce Candidates

The names of the three Hanover Park Trustee candidates who will hold GOP endorsement in the April municipal election will be announced tonight at a press conference in the headquarters of the Schaumburg Township Republican Organization.

Dan Stowe of Hanover Park, chairman of the slate-making committee comprised of Schaumburg and Hanover Township Republicans said the committee made its decision Sunday.

Stowe added that none of the three incumbent trustees up for reelection were interviewed by the committee.

TRUSTEES WHOSE posts are up for reelection are Louis Barone, James Scheuber and Gordon Jensen.

"Barone and Scheuber were contacted by a member of the committee," said Stowe "but we indicated they were not interested in an interview."

"I talked to Jensen personally and he wasn't interested either; in fact I don't think he is interested in running at all this time," said Stowe.

The slate-making committee was selected by Hanover Township Republican Committee members Jerome Mann and Schaumburg Township Committee members Donald Totten.

The Village of Hanover Park lies in both townships.

Some residents of Hanover Township and Hanover Park Village President Richard Baker have criticized the joint slate-making effort and argued that it was not a joint effort.

Baker insists it is an effort by Schaumburg Township Committee members to "take over politics in Hanover Park" and chided Mann for allowing it.

The committee members however demurred and insisted the committee was impartial and open to all candidates.

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"LIFE FROM BEGINNING to End," written, directed and performed by James B. Conant High

presented this past weekend. Bev Crane and Stephanie Healy perform to life sounds, the sounds of poetry and music, guitar, horn and the sounds of the outdoors.

## Municipal Building Cost Down

The cost of the new \$1.1 million police and municipal building in Hoffman Estates will cost residents about \$67,500 less than originally anticipated.

The saving is a result of the interest rate on bonds sold Monday being 8/10 of a cent less than anticipated during last month's referendum campaign.

Officials said during the campaign the average cost to persons whose homes are assessed at \$10,000 would be \$12.33 annually over a 12 year period.

The schedule of payments would include a first year assessment of \$13; \$15.40 the second year, \$15.80 the third year and decrease annually each following year.

With the schedule of payments applicable after Monday's bond sale, the homeowner's assessment is reduced. In the first year the assessment will be \$11.20, \$14.20 the second year and \$14.80 the third year, with proportionate reductions for the remaining nine years, Trustee Bruce Lind said Monday.

The bonds were purchased from a

syndicate compiled through the Northern Trust Co., of Chicago at an interest rate of 5.626 per cent. Village officials originally expected a 6.4 per cent interest rate would be bid.

Other bids for the bonds were submitted by the Columbian Securities, Inc. of Chicago at 5.629 per cent and the La Salle National Bank at 5.694 per cent.

## 214 Eyes Disannex Plan

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed generally with a proposal to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from High School Dist 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

They voted, 6-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several sticky problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214.

Under the Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of

Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

However, under the proposal presented to the Dist. 214 board Monday night, the tax-rich Arlington Park Tower property, located in Dist. 211, would remain in that district.

DIST. 214 officials and board members, when faced by the Dist. 211 proposal, argued that district officials would have to work out an agreement to give Dist. 214 a portion of that property.

They contended adding the slice of land without the Arlington Park Towers would increase the Dist. 214 total assessed valuation, but it would slightly cut the amount of assessed valuation per student.

The board decided Dist. 214 officials will meet with Dist. 211 officials to work out tuition problems and the question of when Dist. 214 would receive the added tax revenue.

If both districts can work out an agreement, the agreement will go to the Cook County Board of School Trustees on January 4. The agreement would mean that both districts would temporarily

drop the effort, but would reach agreement at a later date.

FREDERICK JACOBSON, a Rolling Meadows resident who originally requested the shift, spoke out for the change. He said the shift, which would involve as many as 134 students, was desirable as most of the students to be affected live within walking distance of Rolling Meadows High School now.

The board also heard Hy Miller, an official of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects on Rolling Meadows High School, report the lack of a gas meter and a transformer have slowed work.

Miller said the two items were needed to heat the interior of the school to allow the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Board member Jack Costello snapped, "You just don't have to wait until winter to order a gas meter." Miller explained that it had been ordered six months ago.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

### Schaumburg Jaycees Selling Yule Trees

The Schaumburg Jaycees are selling Christmas trees this year at the Weatherly Commons Shopping Center Weekdays, the hours are 5:30 to 10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday the hours will be 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Wreaths are also available at the sale site.

Proceeds from the annual sale are used for the Jaycees community and youth projects.

An undetermined amount of coins, a portable television and an auto battery were discovered missing from Village Standard Gas Station, Higgins and Barrington Roads, when Hoffman Estates police were on routine patrol at 1:40 a.m. Tuesday.

Sgt. James Dutton noticed a broken window at the station, and determined what items were missing after contacting owner Donald Drew. The coins were taken from a cigarette machine.

## Water Problems Shut Off

The problems at the water well serving the Winston Knolls subdivision in Hoffman Estates have been solved, Mayor Frederick Downey said Monday.

His comment came in answer to a statement by Robert Johns, Winston Knolls Homeowner's Association president, that the subdivision has gone without water on several Sundays in recent weeks.

The water has been off for periods ranging from 10 minutes to four hours, Johns said.

Downey's comment was based on a memo from the village's public works department saying necessary repairs to the well have been made.

Johns also asked for a time table on completion of the new well being planned for the Winston Knolls area.

Village Engr. George Holt said the well should be completed in 10 months.

THE WELL'S installation was stepped up by the village board when a decision was made last summer to finance its development using village funds, Downey added.

The village could have waited for more homes to be developed at Winston Knolls and used financing that would have come

from the Centex-Winston Corp. The board, however, recognized the immediate need and went ahead on its own, Downey added.

Downey said no additional development will take place in Hoffman Estates until adequate water facilities are available. John, earlier, asked for a survey of Hoffman Estates north of the Tollway to assure that plans for water supplies are up to date with other development plans.

### Paper Drive Slated

St. Marcelline Catholic Church is planning a paper drive to raise money for a needy family at Christmas.

The money will be used to provide food for persons in the Schaumburg area, a church spokesman said.

Papers can be dropped off Dec. 19, and 20, at three places: St. Marcelline Catholic Church, 608 S. Springhurst Rd., Schaumburg; Weathersfield Shopping Center, Springhurst and Schaumburg roads; and Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

## Board Approves Jack-In-The-Box

After one year of public hearings and two previous denials by the village board, Foodmakers Inc., operators of Jack-In-The-Box restaurants, Monday gained approval for a location in Hoffman Estates.

The Jack-In-The-Box "Mark IV" facility will be built on Roselle Road, just north of Shakey's Pizza.

Denial by village officials after two previous public hearings was based on the contention that the Jack-In-The-Box "drive-thru" operation would create a traffic hazard and that the village was saturated with drive-in type facilities.

The Mark IV operation eliminates the drive-thru service, where patrons order from their cars.

Marv IV provides a cafeteria line with customers coming into the building to make their purchase.

It also provides 78 seats, compared to 26 seats in the "drive-thru" Jack-In-The-Box, common in the Chicagoland area.

OTHER REQUIREMENTS Foodmaker Inc. will follow are safety recommendations made by the State of Illinois and the village's traffic consultant. They include limitations of right turns only in and out of the facility.

The restaurant's sign will be limited to 29 feet in height and the "Jack head" traditional on Jack-In-The-Box signs will be excluded.

A discrepancy developed between Foodmaker's attorney, David Platt, and village officials over the number of parking places to be provided.

The village wants enough spaces planned to use up all the Jack-In-The-Box property. They currently plan to keep a portion vacant. Jack-In-The-Box wants to limit the number of spaces to prevent their parking area from becoming a "hang-out."

James Delk, a Foodmaker Inc. representative, said Palatine officials required

Jack-In-The-Box to have 50 parking spaces at their location on Northwest Highway.

THE LOT BECAME a place for young people to gather, drag race and other activities, he added.

Village officials insisted on the 50 spaces for the Hoffman Estates location based on a survey of area eating places and the shortage of parking spaces that often exists.

"We congratulate Mr. Platt on his first anniversary," said Robert Valentino, zoning board chairman. Testimony began a year ago on nearly a dozen sessions lasting two to four hours each before approval was attained Monday.

Mayor Frederick Downey welcomed Jack-In-The-Box to Hoffman Estates and wished the firm success. "All those sessions were held because of our responsibility for proper development in the village," Downey added.

### Yule Concert Set At MacArthur School

The spirit of Christmas will come alive at MacArthur School in Hoffman Estates Thursday in the multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Seasonal music will be performed for PTA members by the fifth and sixth grade chorus, directed by Mrs. R. Reichelt. Lee Meres de Chant will also perform several selections.

Elder David Matheson of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints will give the invocation. Brownie Troop 788 will present the colors.

Holiday cookies, cakes and breads, donated by mothers of MacArthur children, will be on sale before and after the meeting.

### \$500 Equipment Stolen From Home

The burglary of a newly built home and theft of \$500 in equipment were discovered by Schaumburg police at 2:29 p.m. Saturday.

Taken from a new home at 1707 Sutton were a condenser coil for an air conditioner and a compressor. The condenser coil later was found on the ground near another building. The home is owned by Leavitt Construction Co., 2610 Bode Road.

Police report the culprits entered the home through a sliding door off a patio and left through a garage door.

### Calendar

Wednesday, Dec. 16  
—Hoffman Estates Fire District, station on Flagstaff Lane, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Jaycees "Do Something" program, kick-off meeting, Helen Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.  
—Twinbrook YMCA executive board, Y-Office conference room, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Estates Plan Commission, village hall, 8 p.m.  
—Schaumburg Zoning Board of Appeals, Great Hall, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 17  
—Dist. 54 board, Keller Junior High School, 8 p.m.  
—Hoffman Park village board, Ontarioville Fire Hall, 8 p.m.



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# Clearbrook Work Is On Schedule

Construction is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational training facility of the Clearbrook Center in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The new facility, 880 Lively Blvd., will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and more, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

According to W. J. McAllister, director

of development for Clearbrook, the 65 students currently enrolled in the workshop and vocational training program at the Rolling Meadows Clearbrook facility will be transferred to the Elk Grove building as soon as it's operational. An additional 15 students whose names are now on a waiting list for the school will also be enrolled in the new building.

A gradual expansion of enrollment will occur as the Elk Grove program develops.

THE MOVE OF the adult students from the Rolling Meadows building to Elk Grove will create additional space that will be converted from workshops into classrooms, to expand space for en-

rollees.

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Rolling Meadows school will be reserved for day school and preschool programs. It

will also house the school social services program, which provides family counseling to area families by personal contact with social workers.

Total cost of construction of the Elk Grove facility is about \$280,000, McAllister said. Payment of the expansion costs will be made through the regular annual budget. Tuition rates will definitely not be raised to help pay expenses, McAllister said.

CLEARBROOK CENTER is funded primarily through tuition provided by the

state through reimbursements to the public school districts in which the children live. State funds are provided for all students up to 21 years old.

Funds provided by the Community Chest and various other combined appeal drives also help support the school.

Tentative plans to help finance the Elk Grove expansion include a building fund drive throughout the area in the near future. Clearbrook serves handicapped children in the entire Northwest suburban area.

## Goodyear Displays

### Children's Art

More than 400 drawings of Christmas scenes by children from St. Hubert Catholic School in Hoffman Estates are decorating the Good Year Tire and Rubber Co., 1501 Nicholas Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

The drawings were made by the students at the request of Joan McGibbon of Hoffman Estates, a member of the company's decorations committee headed by Carol Sarapata of Rosemont.



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## Schools Join Drug Ed

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Rolling Meadows school will be reserved for day school and preschool programs. It

Dist. 108 superintendent said Tuesday if the board refuses to participate in the program, he will inform Northern Illinois University of its decision, otherwise the district will be included in the proposed program.

If approved, the grant will enable a three year \$1 million drug education program for school districts throughout the Western and Northwestern suburbs.

Funds requested for the program are available under Title III of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act (ESEA). Grants are made on a competitive basis and decisions will be made early in March.

The comprehensive program could begin with federal approval in July, 1971.

## Pupils Pack 'Friend Boxes'

A spirit of giving and sharing prevails this Christmas season among the 2nd grade students at Bartlett Elementary School, North and Eastern Ave., Bartlett.

Last week the students brought a variety of items which were sent to children in Vietnam and several European countries. The items were new, some purchased by the children.

The gifts ranged from educational, health and comfort articles to toys and personal items.

The Friendship Box Program is an American National Red Cross sponsored classroom activity.

The Bartlett students packed over 350 items in 35 boxes.

"This program gives elementary school children in the United States an opportunity to express their friendship and good will toward other children," said Donna Daugherty, second grade teacher.

She added that because the children

have been studying foreign countries in their social studies, the boxes help make their studies more meaningful and real.

The project grew out of a discussion in Mrs. Daugherty's room and was enthusiastically supported by the other second grades taught by Linda Pollock, and Peggy Martin, both of Elgin.

The names of the students were also enclosed in the boxes and the children hope to receive letters from the children receiving the boxes.

The program was arranged through the North Cook County Office of the American Red Cross in Evanston.

## Air Force Pilot To Talk At YMCA

A man who flew 70 missions over Indochina in an F-105 and was forced to bail out of his plane at a speed of 600 m.p.h. will speak at the annual meeting of the Elgin YMCA today.

The meeting will be at noon in the YMCA, 111 N. Channing St. Reservations may be made at the YMCA.

James L. DeVoss, former Air Force first lieutenant and now a student at Western Michigan University, will speak.

He will tell of the importance of the United States' mission in Southeast Asia, the excellent training Air Force personnel receive, and will show a color film of his rescue after bailing out, said Ralph Wood, executive director, YMCA of the Greater Elgin Area.

De Voss, 26, earned the distinguished flying cross, the purple heart and three air medals in Southeast Asia.

William W. Holden, vice president of the YMCA board of directors and chairman of the Physical Education Committee, will be master of ceremonies. Persons who have provided volunteer service to the Elgin YMCA physical education department during the last year will be recognized at the meeting.

The YMCA of the Greater Elgin Area has four branches, including the Twinbrook YMCA serving Bloomingdale, Hoffman Estates, Hanover Park, Roselle, Schaumburg and surrounding areas.

Three area residents were charged by Schaumburg Village Police with possession of marijuana Saturday after they were stopped by Officer William J. Bartkovich on routine patrol.

Charged were Linda Koenig, 18, of 3745 Emerson St., Schiller Park; Donald D. Hejdak, 25, of 436 Central St., Wood Dale, and John C. Hejdak, 41, of 910 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. Linda Koenig, who was driving the truck in which the three rode, also was charged with having no valid safety sticker, no flags or flares in the truck and a license plate violation.

The three are to appear Jan. 6 in Schaumburg Court.

Officer Bartkovich reports when he stopped the truck he noted the ignition of the vehicle had been forced, and that no key had been used. He also says he saw a small homemade brass pipe on the floor, and a package of cigarette papers and a pipe on the dashboard and found a plastic package of crushed material elsewhere in the truck. The material tested positive for marijuana, he says.

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## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Eileen Baker, of 380 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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## Registration For Basketball Set

Registration for junior and senior bility basketball players who wish to play in the Hanover Park District Winter League will be held Friday at Hanover Highlands School.

The Juniors, ages 8-10, will be drafted from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and the seniors, ages 11 to 13 will be drafted from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Boys that were on a team last year need not report for registration.

Practice will start the week of Jan. 4. Junior teams will practice and play games at Laurel Hill School and seniors will practice and play at Anne Fox and Highlands schools with games held at Highlands.

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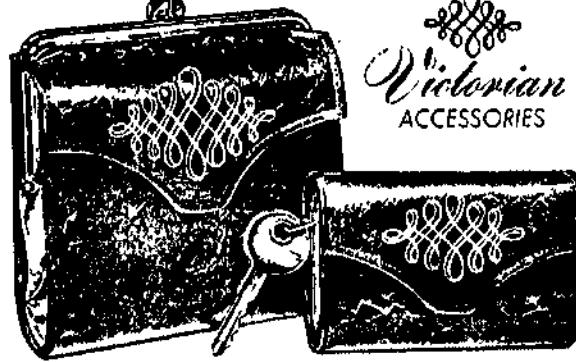
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# Students Map High School Growth

Sophomore Elgin High School students are keeping a building progress account of the new Elgin High School under construction near Memorial Field on Rt. 19. The present sophomore class will be

the first to graduate from the new school. They plan to take pictures throughout construction, borrow pictures to make duplicates, make sketches, and write impressions of visits to the building

site. According to Trae Clark, president of the class, the 900 members intend to bind the illustrated book for the school.

Clark is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark, 405 Streamwood Blvd., Streamwood.

The executive council is assisting. Its members are Lollie Roman, Josie Sheehan, and Wayne and Chris Polich.

Others are, Tim Schneider, vice president; Julie Crassweller, secretary; Scott Burnstein, treasurer, and Dan Lowe. David Hines is sponsor.

Vanessa Herbener, and Cheryl

McLoud, both of Bartlett, are co-chairmen of the 18 member Spirit Committee. Ned Ritsken and Kathy Lentz are co-chairmen of the 23 member Entertainment Committee. Mary Wiss is chairman of the 26 member Fund Raising Committee.

Members of the Historical Committee are Don Nolley, Streamwood; Lynn Schultz, Bartlett; Peggy Paton, and Sherry Beth Harris of Elgin.

This committee will keep the report of the building of the new school current and utilize the bulletin boards and display cases to keep students informed.

## Forensics Unit Takes 4th

The Elgin Community College forensics team took fourth place at the annual Carthage College Individual Event Tournament held Dec. 5, in Kenosha.

Mrs. Wini Steelman repeated her first place performance at Carthage in 1969 by winning the trophy again. Her oral interpretation from the autobiography of Shirley McLain merited participation in the final round. In preliminary rounds, she had outscored 25 students from 13 schools. Mrs. Steelman was the only student to receive perfect ratings from every judge.

Mrs. Steelman attended the Carthage tournament last year for her first attempt in forensics competition, and won the first place trophy. Since that time she has placed no lower than third in any trophy tournament and has accumulated

11 trophies and numerous award certificates.

BARBARA BONNER has also maintained her winning record by placing fourth in After Dinner Speaking at the tournament. She was also awarded a superior certificate. Previously this semester, Miss Bonner has been awarded certificates in oratory and extemporaneous speaking as well as after dinner speaking.

Cindy Gysin, Wayne Mull, Cindy Caba, and Diana Curtis also attended the tournament.

Dr. Gail Shadwell, ECC instructor and the forensics coach, said the team would be happy to present programs for community groups who indicate interest.

### Seeking Sticker?

### Have Information

Schaumburg village Clerk Sandy Carsello reminds residents that 1971 vehicle stickers are on sale at village hall. The cost is \$5 per vehicle.

The stickers cannot be issued without identifying information, including serial number and 1971 license plate number.

State law requires the removal of past years' stickers, Mrs. Carsello said.

New stickers must be displayed by Feb. 15. Residents who neglect to purchase one by then must pay an additional \$2.50 or a total of \$7.50, according to village ordinance.

The village hall is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. During January and the first two weeks of February, village hall will be open each Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. for the sale of stickers.

### Lecture On Youth And Drugs Slated

Michel Barbezat, dean of students and teacher of psychology classes at Elgin Academy, will give an illustrated lecture on youth and drugs at Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Elgin Unitarian Church, Dundee and DuPage Streets.

Barbezat conducts a seminar program at the Academy for older teen students and is currently leading a series of discussions with parents of students.

The PWP group includes members in Bartlett, Hoffman Estates as well as Elgin.

### Blood Bank Is Cited

The Schaumburg Township Association Blood Bank was among the 59 organizations that received special certificates of appreciation from the Cooperative Blood

The plan is a not for profit intermediary between hospital blood banks and donors.

### Promoted To Sgt.

Robert Auer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Auer of Bartlett, recently was promoted to army sergeant. He is serving with the 4th Infantry division near An Khe, Vietnam.

He is a track-vehicle commander in Troop B, 1st Squadron of the division's 10th Cavalry. He entered the Army in December, 1969. He is a 1964 graduate of Elgin High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1968 from Wisconsin State University at La Crosse.

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# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

By ED MURNANE

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a joint sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night indicated solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns.

Con, predicted at 8:15 p.m. that the new charter would pass. At that time, only ten per cent of the total vote had been reported but the new constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

**EARLY RETURNS** from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was expected to give solid support to the new constitution.

**LESS CERTAIN** in the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers, that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, elected judges, the death penalty and would narrowly approve a lower vot-

edict and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generating in downstate counties.

**SUPPORTERS** were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the con-

vention, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

It is the third in history. Illinois was in 1818, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 12 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

UGH!

**TODAY:** Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

**THURSDAY:** Not much change.

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lopment  
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in the village. Attorney Paul question of judgment to get a MSD for per-

mission to the question of the entire south- well as in the Pebble Walk.

TSO superintendent comment on

letter from e Inc., Sand- been sent to

he had not an appointment about the sani-

tary sewers in the development.

In his letter he stated construction of the 14-acre project was apparently continuing, but the developers had not applied for the necessary OTSD permits before beginning work.

Schuld said the property lies within the OTSD boundaries, and the district has jurisdiction over the property under state statutes.

"As of this date permits for drainage and sanitary sewer have not been applied for with this district, as provided by statute. You are required to furnish this district with a plat of survey of this property indicating requirements for sanitary sewer service, together with a layout of the proposed sewer system. A detailed plan for storm water retention is also requested," Schuld wrote to the builders.

ction Of Rte. 53

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Board Clash

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The new ordinance will allow firemen one year to move into the village or the fire protection district.

The new ordinance was proposed by the village's fire and police commission in order to provide a wider field of applicants for the open jobs on the fire department.

A test to fill the three vacancies in new firemen positions on the department had been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 7 by the fire and police commission.



**YOUR'RE  
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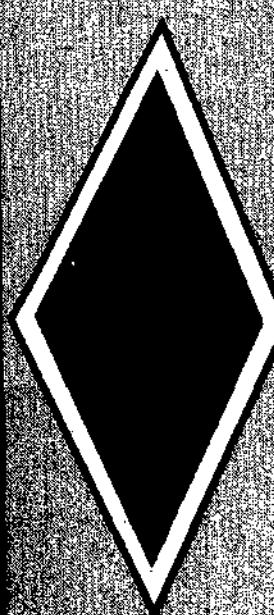
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# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

By ED MURNANE

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a joint sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night indicated solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns, that Samuel W. Witwer, president of Con-

Con, predicted at 8:15 p.m. that the new charter would pass. At that time, only ten per cent of the total vote had been reported but the new constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

EARLY RETURNS from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Most of the constitution's opposition

was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was expected to give solid support to the new constitution.

LESS CERTAIN IN the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers, that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, elected judges, the death penalty and would narrowly approve a lower voting age.

The low voter turnout had been pre-

dicated and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kellegan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kellegan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommershield of Elmhurst.

THE 1970 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 12 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

The Constitutional Convention that produced the 1970 constitution convened last December and adjourned in early September.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

GOOD MORNING!

## The Wheeling HERALD

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Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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5 sections, 44 pages

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### 'Dear Santa, Please...'



ting a letter of reply from Santa explaining that he and Rudolph are looking forward to visiting Wheeling soon.

Santa tells the children that his elves have been busy making toys and candy for all the children in the world and that they might not get everything they ask for because "there are lots of boys and girls on my list."

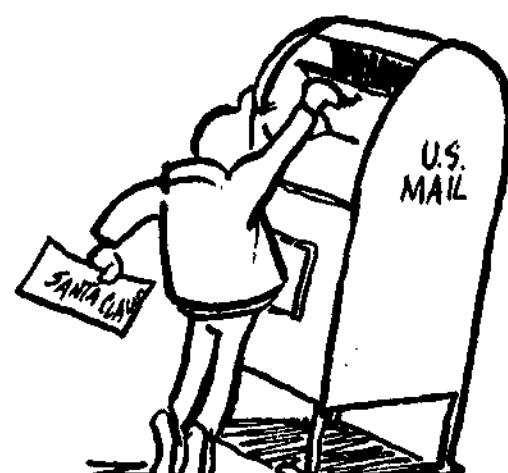
Santa ends his letters with a "Ho! Ho! Ho!"

SOME OF THE OTHER toys local children asked for in their letters included the "Dunebuggy Wheely" that Jimmy Lindstrom of 325 S. Wheeling Ave. asked for in his letter and the "finger ding doll" that a girl named Kathleen wants.

Advertising seemed to play a major role in helping children makeup their minds this year. Chris Ebert of 120 Center St., Wheeling asked for a "Jalopy Showdown" and Loretta Lombardi of 4650 Forest View Dr. wanted a "Baby Crawler."

A boy named Sean said he wants a Johnny Lightning "fur" Christmas, and Bobby Grewer of 305 10th St. wants a "Hang on Harvey game."

The mailboxes for letters to Santa are being circulated to all Wheeling schools to allow all local children a chance to get their letters to Santa before Christmas. So far Wheeling Jaycee Jills have forwarded 188 letters to Santa.



## Sewer Development May Be Stopped

The Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) of Prospect Heights may be able to stop development in the southern section of Wheeling by refusing to allow sanitary sewer installations, Wheeling officials learned Monday night.

Zoning Board Chairman Douglas Cargill told village board members that the (OTSD) had stopped Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer permits for the Sandpbble Walk development on the west side of Wheeling Road north of Palatine Road.

The village had approved all plans for the condominium apartment and office building development. Developers Miller-LaPierre, Inc. had said they would install sewers to the MSD interceptor sewer to provide their property with sewer service.

But after construction work had begun on the property the builders discovered the MSD was refusing to allow them to tie their sanitary sewer into the interceptor. "The MSD was acting on advice of the OTSD in stopping the permits," Cargill said.

"THIS IS JUST the beginning. In this area there's going to be a lot of development," Trustee Michael Valenza said.

Moreover, Cargill said, the OTSD has refused to allow the development to tie its sewers without payment to the OTSD for each unit in the development. The Prospect Heights sanitary district has also reportedly told the builders to install well and septic tank rather than planning on sanitary sewers to service the development, Cargill said.

But Wheeling ordinances prohibit use of any well and septic tank systems within the village limits.

The village board Monday night was outraged that the Prospect Heights district could apparently control Wheeling development and stop MSD permits from

being issued for property in the village.

They directed Village Attorney Paul Hamer to investigate the question of jurisdiction in the dispute and to get a written refusal from the MSD for permits before beginning work.

Hamer was to study the question of OTSD's jurisdiction in the entire southwest area of the village as well as in the specific case involving Sandpbble Walk.

RICHARD SCHULD, OTSD superintendent, was unavailable for comment on the situation yesterday.

However, a copy of a letter from Schuld to Miller La Pierre Inc., Sandpbble Walk developers, had been sent to the village.

In the letter, Schuld said he had not been successful in making an appointment to meet the builders about the sani-

tary sewers in the development.

In his letter he stated construction of the 14-acre project was apparently continuing, but the developers had not applied for the necessary OTSD permits before beginning work.

Schuld said the property lies within the OTSD boundaries, and the district has jurisdiction over the property under state statutes.

"As of this date permits for drainage and sanitary sewer have not been applied for with this district, as provided by statute. You are required to furnish this district with a plat of survey of this property indicating requirements for sanitary sewer service, together with a lay-out of the proposed sewer system. A detailed plan for storm water retention is also requested," Schuld wrote to the builders.

## Open Section Of Rte. 53

It's going to be easier going north, but just as difficult going south, on Rte. 53 between Rand and Dundee roads beginning today.

At 2:30 p.m. state highway division officials will open the northbound lanes of Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road. Because of problems with traffic lights the southbound lanes will remain closed.

Currently Rte. 53 has been closed to traffic at Rand Road. However, access between Rand Road and Dundee Road has been possible by using the frontage roads along the closed highway.

This afternoon the northbound section of Rte. 53 will be opened to traffic so that drivers can remain on the main section of highway 53 to Dundee Road.

There will be exit ramps for north-

bound drivers at both Rand Road and Dundee Road, division officials said.

The southbound traffic pattern will remain exactly as is, however, division officials said.

Because of problems coordinating the traffic signals on Dundee Road at the entrance to southbound Rte. 53, that entrance will remain closed.

Drivers wishing to get onto southbound Highway 53 from Dundee Road will have to take the west frontage road South to Rand Road and then enter the main part of Highway 53 by following the Rand Road southbound entrance to Highway 53.

Division officials could not predict when the main portion of southbound Highway 53 would be opened at Dundee Road.

## CCPA, Village Board Clash

The Wheeling Village Board and the Cook County Police Assn. (CCPA) clashed Monday night over procedures to be used in discussions of a grievance filed by Wheeling Policeman Kenneth Dawson.

The clash came when board members asked to meet with Dawson and Police Chief M. O. Horcher in executive session.

CCPA Chapter President Gene Wolf explained that Dawson wanted the grievance hearing delayed until CCPA Atty. Arthur Loevy could be present.

Dawson had filed for the grievance hearing last week because the village had not answered a request he had submitted for a salary increase. Dawson, a former Deerfield patrolman, had asked

that his experience on that village's police force be considered in computing his salary as a Wheeling patrolman.

DAWSON HAD ASKED for the hearing because he had not been invited to present his petition or call witnesses to justify his salary increase.

He also said he had not received a reply to his request for the raise despite following the established channels in making his request.

Monday night Dawson submitted a letter to the village board asking for a delay in consideration of his request until a later date.

Dawson explained that in accordance with the settlement of last summer's police strike, he had selected the CCPA

and Loevy to present his petition. However, Loevy was unable to attend Monday's meeting.

Wolf told the board members Monday that he, Dawson and other CCPA representatives would be open to hearing a position statement from the board on Dawson's request Monday.

HOWEVER, WOLF said, the CCPA representatives were not prepared to present a case on Dawson's behalf on Monday.

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## Boundary Limits Lifted

Wheeling firemen are going to be allowed to live outside of the village limits under a new ordinance approved by the village board on Monday.

The new ordinance provides firemen employed by the village must be residents of either the village or of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District.

The district includes most of the village of Wheeling as well as the Cook County portion of Buffalo Grove, and part of Prospect Heights.

Under former ordinances, firemen had

to live in the village limits when they began working.

The new ordinance will allow firemen one year to move into the village or the fire protection district.

The new ordinance was proposed by the village's fire and police commission in order to provide a wider field of applicants for the open jobs on the fire department.

A test to fill the three vacancies in new firemen positions on the department had been tentatively scheduled for Jan. 7 by the fire and police commission.

# It Takes 2,000 To Build The Monster

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto south bound Ite. 55 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind. as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can become like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center,

Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Torry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver hair around it, but Johnson has spent 15 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of

speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed. Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction

business has become like an office.

"Hard hats are like anyone else. In years past there was more regimentation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command on down the line.

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, AN engineering graduate from IIT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"It used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer. I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boondocks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking because the tradesmen who have worked areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$90 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Gelber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living.

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine. Rizza knows where he's worked, including the Paddock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 502 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jowls of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.

## Feb. 6 Set For New School Vote

Three proposals calling for increased taxes will be resubmitted to Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Feb. 6. The proposals are the ones that voters turned down in a referendum in October.

The decision to hold the referendum came at a school board meeting Monday. All but one of the seven members voted in favor of holding the referendum. The seventh member, Bruce Wallace, abstained.

One of the three proposals calls for a hike in the education fund tax from \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.85. In the second proposal the district will ask for a hike of 12 1/2 cents in the building fund tax, raising it to 37 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE FINAL ITEM to be included in the February referendum proposes a special tax levy that would pay off an interest-free building loan from the State of Illinois. It would be used for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum in October. The remaining two proposals, neither of which called for a tax hike, were approved. They dealt with the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing Dist. 23 schools.

The October referendum was the district's fourth attempt to secure a tax hike since voters approved an increase in the education fund tax in 1964. All four attempts have failed.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, school board members decided to wait only three months to hold another referendum because, "We have to know how we stand financially in February so that we can plan the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year."

The voting results on the three defeated proposals in October were close, said Grodsky. "We should present the proposals to district residents until the voting indicates decisive action one way or the other."

GRODSKY SAID he will formulate a plan during the Christmas vacation to inform voters about the referendum. This plan will be presented to the school board at its Jan. 4 meeting.

"Although we made a great effort last time, we have to continually go back to the public with information," said Grodsky.

Grodsky said he is confident the three proposals will pass this time despite the fact that both William Rainey Harper College and High School Dist. 214 plan to also hold referendums next year. In addition, the Prospect Heights fire and library districts may call referendums in 1971.



These overalled ballerinas are carrying a large glass pane at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

## Dist. 214 Okays Dist. 211 Annexing Plan

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed generally with a proposal to annex a portion of Rolling

### Santa To Attend Scout Meeting

A visit from Santa Claus will highlight a meeting Thursday of Cub Scout Pack 218 in Wheeling. The pack will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Walt Whitman School. The pack will also sing Christmas carols during the meeting.

Tuesday the pack will go Christmas caroling in the area of Whitman School, beginning at 7 p.m.

Meadows from High School Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

They voted, 6-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several sticky problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214.

Under the Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

However, under the proposal presented to the Dist. 214 board Monday night, the tax-rich Arlington Park Tower property,

located in Dist. 211, would remain in that district.

DIST. 214 officials and board members, when faced by the Dist. 211 proposal, argued that district officials would have to work out an agreement to give Dist. 214 a portion of that property.

They contended adding the slice of land without the Arlington Park Towers would increase the Dist. 214 total assessed valuation, but it would slightly cut the amount of assessed valuation per student.

The board decided Dist. 214 officials will meet with Dist. 211 officials to work out tuition problems and the question of when Dist. 214 would receive the added tax revenue.

If both districts can work out an agreement, the agreement will go to the Cook County Board of School Trustees on January 4. The agreement would mean that both districts would temporarily drop the effort, but would reach agreement at a later date.

FREDERICK JACOBSON, a Rolling Meadows resident who originally requested the shift, spoke out for the change. He said the shift, which would involve as many as 134 students, was desirable as most of the students to be affected live within walking distance of Rolling Meadows High School now.

The board also heard Hy Miller, an official of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects on Rolling Meadows High School, report the lack of a gas meter and a transformer have slowed work.

Miller said the two items were needed

to heat the interior of the school to allow the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Board member Jack Costello snapped, "You just don't have to wait until winter to order a gas meter." Miller explained

that it had been ordered six months ago.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

Wheeling's Village Board, Monday, referred a dispute over keeping horses and ponies in the village limits to Village Atty. Paul Hamer for a decision.

The board received a letter from William Simpson of Mykroy Inc., 645 S. Wheeling Rd., objecting to a notice that horses could not be kept on the property adjacent to the company.

"We have had horses and ponies here for 20 years and have been raising young horses and ponies and selling them for the past 15 years as part of our business," Simpson wrote to village board members.

"We not only raise horses and ponies, but we sell a full line of harnesses, buggies, saddles and other related equipment," he said.

Simpson's letter was sent to the board after he had received a notice from the Village Building and Zoning Department explaining that the keeping of horses is

not allowed on industrially zoned land.

The notice gave Simpson until Jan. 6 to remove the horses or face village action.

Horses may only be kept for commercial farming on farms of 10 acres or more in the village, according to village ordinances.

### Hamer Saddled With Horse Dispute

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### Essay Contest Winners Named

The Pledge of Allegiance was the subject of an essay contest recently held by fifth graders at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Winners of the contest were: first place, Jack Wood; second place, Liz Lund; and third place, Robert Schreves.

Each winner was given a ribbon by the student judging committee.

### Board Reduces Fees For Park Facilities

The Wheeling Park Board recently granted reduced fees for use of park facilities to the AC Square Wheels, a square dancing club.

The board had refused the request for variation from the regular fee schedule for the club at an earlier meeting.

The board set up a system of variations several months ago under which local organizations with limited funds could request reduced fees for use of park facilities.

So far the board has granted variances from the fee schedule to a variety of local organizations including the Over 50 Club and the Wheeling Women's Club.

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MAKE  
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TOLLWAY INTERCHANGE at Arlington Heights Road viewed from a helicopter over Ned Brown Forest Preserve, opens today.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Building Set For Village

A new structure to house the staff of the Campus Life organization will be built in Mount Prospect. The building is scheduled to be completed sometime next spring, according to Clayton Baumann, executive director.

Campus Life, a division of Youth for Christ International, is a nondenominational Christian youth organization for

### Report Theft Of Outboard Motor

John C. Deardurff, 889 Trace Dr., Buffalo Grove, reported the theft of a \$250 five-horsepower outboard motor to village police last Saturday.

Bernard, who lives in the Berkshire Trace apartment complex, told police that the motor was taken from a storage bin in the basement of the apartment building.

Bernard said he checked the bin about two weeks ago and nothing was missing. According to police, entry to the bin was gained by prying open the door on the storage bin.

high school students in the North and Northwest suburbs. Baumann said that between 5,000 and 6,000 teen-agers currently participate in Campus Life activities.

Total cost of the new site at 1312 E. Kensington Rd. is more than \$110,000. However, Baumann said the land for the building has been donated. The building, a two-story structure with a basement, will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, he said.

**ALL BUT ABOUT \$10,000** of the funds necessary for the building have been raised according to Baumann. "Some people have made cash gifts. Others have donated materials, and some have donated their labor." He added, "We will probably pay for the whole thing before we move in."

The offices in the new structure will be used by the 17 salaried Campus Life staff members and 40 volunteers. In addition to the offices there will be meeting space available.

Currently the organization's headquarters are in a home at 214 W. Hintz Rd. in Arlington Heights. The group plans to sell that structure, however.

## Away From Home

Have a friend or relative who's out of town for the Christmas holidays? Clip out this column and send it to him, to keep him up-to-date on the local news.

The Wheeling Wildcats coasted to a 97-78 victory over the Pirates of Palatine High School Friday night, setting a new team scoring record. The old record of 96 points was set in 1967 when the Wildcat varsity basketball team played against Sem High School in Chicago.

There will be ice skating in Buffalo Grove this winter thanks to the Buffalo Grove Jaycees. The Jaycees will build an ice rink on the parking lot of the Emerich Park fieldhouse. Construction on the rink, to cost \$200, is scheduled to start this week.

The Wheeling Independent Party held its first meeting Friday evening and denied charges by a Wheeling resident, Jack Metzger that it is connected with the Wheeling Jaycees or the Republican Party. Norbert Bigalle was elected chairman of the group, which plans to start a list of candidates for the April village elections.

The United Fund Drive in Wheeling and Buffalo Grove has netted \$6,500. The amount tops the 1970 campaign goal, which was \$5,000. The money will be distributed among eight local service agencies.

The Sisters of Mercy at St. Joseph the Worker School in Wheeling will not teach at the school during the next school year, due to a shortage of sisters in the order. The announcement was made last week by the Chicago archdiocesan school board. St. Joseph is one of 10 elementary schools in the Chicago area which the

nuns will leave at the end of this school year. No decision has been made as to whether St. Joseph will remain open next fall with a faculty of all lay personnel.

The interchange at the intersection of Route 53 and Dundee Road, west of Buffalo Grove is scheduled to open today, according to the Illinois Division of Highways. The opening will follow completion of construction work of the stretch of Route 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road.

It will mean that Wheeling and Buffalo Grove residents can now travel directly to Chicago on the Northwest Tollway via Route 53.

An apartment development and five-story office building, restaurant and retail shops will be built at the southwest corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights roads in Buffalo Grove, provided that approval is granted by the plan commission and village board.

The proposed development, to be known as Villa Verde, was revealed to the village board last week by an attorney for those who hold the trust to the land.

The Wheeling High School varsity gymnastics team beat New Trier East High School, 105.41 to 80.84, in a non-conference meet. New Trier East beat Wheeling in the fresh-soph contest, 61.0 to 55.8.

The Wheeling High School varsity wrestlers beat the Pirates of Palatine High School, 27-11 last weekend. Wheeling's junior varsity wrestlers also won, 41-11, against Palatine, as did the freshmen and sophomores. The sophomores won, 28-22, and the freshmen won 36-15.

## 4th CATV Comes Calling

A fourth company has applied to the village of Wheeling for a franchise to operate a cable television system in the village.

The village board Monday discussed a letter from Fidelity Cablevision Service Inc. which requested a chance to make a presentation to the village board.

The letter, from Robert D. Michaels, 685 Lee St., Des Plaines, included a sample ordinance to be adopted by the village if the franchise were granted to the company.

The board decided however, not to schedule a presentation by the Des Plaines company until it has heard two other presentations already scheduled.

Trustee Ira Bird, chairman of the

board's judiciary and purchasing committee, said Monday that after hearing the two presentations already scheduled, the board would make a decision on whether the village wants to grant a franchise for cable television at all.

The board has already heard a presentation from TekRep Inc., a firm located on Milwaukee Avenue. Two additional presentations, one by LVO Cable TV and another by a firm represented by Atty. Seymour Simon, have been scheduled for Dec. 21 and Jan. 18 respectively.

The board Monday directed the village clerk to notify Michaels of the board's decision on future cable TV firm hearings.

## Plans New Policy Manual

A revised edition of the Dist. 96 school policy manual will be made by the Croft Consulting Service of Tucson, Ariz.

The Dist. 96 school board unanimously

approved a motion to hire the consulting firm at a cost of \$5,200.

The action was taken at the recommendation of board member Tom Rusk, chairman of the school policy committee, and Supt. William Hitzeman.

Rusk explained that the present policy manual has not been revised since 1948. "Some topics, such as labor negotiations, are not even covered in our policy manual. I don't think the school board has the time or the experience to research these topics and develop a revised policy manual," he told the board.

He added that the Croft firm would revise the policy manual within one year to conform to the Illinois school code.

The recommendations made by Croft will not become an official part of school district policy unless they are first approved by the school board, Rusk said.

## Purchase Price Of Building OKd

The Wheeling village board has agreed on the amount it is willing to pay for a building that stands in the right-of-way of the proposed new route for Wheeling Road.

Following a closed session Monday the board directed Ted C. Scanlon, village president, to sign the offer.

Village Atty. Paul Hamer refused to make the contents of the purchase proposal public because he said he wanted to keep potential purchase prices for the property from being inflated by publicity.

He said no agreement on the price has been reached with the owner of the property. The property the village is negotiating to buy is owned by Leroy Nelson.

The village plans to realign Wheeling Road south of Dundee Road to meet McHenry Road. However, acquisition of the necessary right of way for the new road must be completed before the realignment can begin.

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## Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162

1104 S. Arlington Hts. Rd., Arlington Heights  
Stated Meetings 1st & 3rd Thursdays  
Special Meetings 1st and 3rd Mondays  
Raymond R. Westman, Master  
520 S. Forest, Arlington Heights  
392-0763  
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary  
119 Cornell, Des Plaines  
VA 4-9634

## Flowers in the Christmas Spirit

Because of our remodeling - and for your convenience - we have opened a second location at the corner of Evergreen and Eastman (formerly Len's Delicatessen)

Drop in and see our holiday selection of poinsettias, plants, flower gift arrangements, centerpieces, corsages, Christmas decorations, gift combinations and fruit baskets.

• Wreaths • Roping • Bouquets

Open nights and Sunday, Dec. 20

We honor all  
Bank Credit Cards

**Sauerland**  
FLOWER SHOP  
417 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights  
also corner of Evergreen & Eastman, Arlington Heights



CL 3-0470

## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Eileen Baker, of 380 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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## Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge  
NEW fully automatic softeners  
TWO year option to buy with  
FULL rental fee deducted  
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PHONE **CL 9-3393**

**Arlington Soft Water Co.**

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights  
(Rent-A-Soft)

# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

by ED MURNANE

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night gave solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns, that Samuel W. Witwer, president of Con-

Con, called the election "a monumental victory." At that time, only 25 per cent of the total vote had been reported but the new constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

**EARLY RETURNS** from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con-Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Most of the constitution's opposition

was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was expected to give solid support to the new constitution.

**LESS CERTAIN** in the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers, that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, elected judges, the death penalty and would narrowly approve a lower voting age.

Early returns from Palatine Township

showed the new constitution winning by about 3-to-1 margin — about the same as other Northwest Cook County townships.

Results from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships followed a statewide pattern except on proposition Two in which the Northwest suburbs gave solid support to appointment of judges.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

**SUPPORTERS** were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommers of Elmhurst.

**THE 1970** Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

UGH!

**TODAY:** Rain, sleet and snow! High in mid 30s.

**THURSDAY:** Not much change.

## The Buffalo Grove HERALD

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2nd Year—199

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Wed., December 16, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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**TODD MATTHEISSEN** keeps the mail moving as the season in its new building at 277 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Lines were shorter this year because of the larger

## Office 'Snowed,' Inside

The Wheeling Post Office has had traffic jams this year, but at least this Christmas season patrons have not been forced to wait outside.

Last year, when the post office, which serves Wheeling and Buffalo Grove, was in a rented store front in the Wheeling Shopping Center, the Christmas lines stretched out the front door and into the cold.

This year, the post office has its own building at 277 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling, and while business is brisker than ever, everyone manages to get inside.

"We now have four windows, instead of the three we had in the old building," Postmaster Edward Swan said, "and the lobby is large enough to hold lines."

Swan said that last Monday the post office handled more mail than on any

other day in its history — 47,000 letters and cards and about 240 packages.

The peak day last year saw just under 40,000 cards and letters handled by the post office.

**THE BIG PROBLEM** this year, according to Swan, is traffic jams on Dundee Road in front of the post office. "We have two entrances but only one exit and everyone tries to get out at once," he said.

To help prevent future traffic jams, Swan said that he will ask the Village of Wheeling to allow post office employees to park at the village municipal building across the street from the post office.

"That way there would be more space for our patrons to park," he said.

The post office will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, it will be open from 8:30 a.m. until about noon.

"We'll have a slow close on Saturday," Swan said. "If people are in the lobby we'll still service them even after noon."

**Open Section Of Rte. 53**

It's going to be easier going north, but just as difficult going south, on Rte. 53 between Rand and Dundee roads beginning today.

At 2:30 p.m. state highway division officials will open the northbound lanes of Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee Road. Because of problems with traffic lights the southbound lanes will remain closed.

Currently Rte. 53 has been closed to traffic at Rand Road. However, access between Rand Road and Dundee Road has been possible by using the frontage roads along the closed highway.

This afternoon the northbound section of Rte. 53 will be opened to traffic so that drivers can remain on the main section of highway 53 to Dundee Road.

There will be exit ramps for north-

bound drivers at both Rand Road and Dundee Road, division officials said.

The southbound traffic pattern will remain exactly as it is, however, division officials said.

Because of problems coordinating the traffic signals on Dundee Road at the entrance to southbound Rte. 53, that entrance will remain closed.

Drivers wishing to get onto southbound Highway 53 from Dundee Road will have to take the west frontage road South to Rand Road and then enter the main part of Highway 53 by following the Rand Road southbound entrance to Highway 53.

Division officials could not predict when the main portion of southbound Highway 53 would be opened at Dundee Road.

There will be exit ramps for north-

bound drivers at both Rand Road and Dundee Road, division officials said.

According to a statement given by the 30-year-old Morgan to the Lake County Police, he was traveling north on Rte. 53 about 1/2 mile south of Buffalo Grove when he saw a car coming toward him in his lane. Morgan stated he flashed his car lights at the oncoming car and pulled onto the shoulder of the road, where the collision occurred.

Kozera told police he was proceeding south on Rte. 53, and as he came around a bend in the road, he did not see the Morgan car. No one was charged in the accident.

## Woman, Child Hurt In Car Crash

A Des Plaines woman and her infant son were treated and released from Holy Family Hospital last Saturday following a two-car accident on Rte. 53 in Buffalo Grove.

Mrs. Joyce Morgan, 27, of 34 Westgate Rd., Des Plaines and her son Jeffery, 11 months, were taken to the Des Plaines Hospital shortly after midnight Saturday, according to a hospital spokesman.

Mrs. Morgan and her son were passengers in a car driven by her husband Richard, which collided with a car driven by Frank J. Kozera, 45, of 6159 Dempster St., Niles. The accident oc-

## Improvements On Checker Rd. OKd

Buffalo Grove village trustees agreed Monday night to spend \$85,000 to improve Checker Road from Buffalo Grove Road to Springside Lane in the village.

The money to pay for the work will come from the village's share of state Motor Fuel Tax funds. However, before the money is released, state officials must approve the construction plans.

Approval is expected because the plans were drawn to meet state specifications by Hattis Engineering, the village's engineering consultant.

The work will include the widening of the roadbed to 24 feet and the installation of curbs and gutters. Culverts will be put in and other necessary work done to provide for adequate drainage. The road will be paved with asphalt; according to the plan submitted by Arnold Seeberg of Hattis.

AFTER CONSIDERING the proposal at Monday night's board meeting, trustees adopted an ordinance asking the state to release the money. The ordinance and the construction plans will be forwarded to state officials for consideration. If approval is granted, work will begin in the spring.

The village has approximately \$180,000 left in its motor fuel tax fund account, according to Rosalie Kaszbowski, village clerk.

"The state has to approve every expenditure from the Motor Fuel Tax fund before we can spend the money," she said.

## Suspend Local Bakery License

The business license for Charlene's Bakery at the Ranch Mart shopping center in Buffalo Grove has been suspended for 30 days, because of health code violations.

The suspension took effect Monday after a hearing on the violations last week by the Board of Health, with Donald Thompson, village president presiding.

The suspension was given because the operator of the bakery, Robert Stanbury failed to correct the code violations.

Most of the violations involved the unsanitary operation of the baking equipment and the presence of animals in the baking area, according to village officials.

"We'll have a slow close on Saturday," Swan said. "If people are in the lobby we'll still service them even after noon."

"That way there would be more space for our patrons to park," he said.

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It was originally estimated that improvement costs would be about \$26,000. David Anderson, director of public works for Vernon Township gave that figure to the village board last fall, and requested that the village pay for half the cost of the work. Anderson made the request because half of the road is in the village and half is in Vernon Township.

The village did not agree to share the cost, contending there was no money readily available in the general fund to pay for the work.

ANDERSON'S PLAN for improvement was minor, compared to the present pro-

posal. His proposal called for keeping the road at its current 22-foot width and paving it. No provisions were made for curb and gutters or drainage culverts.

After the village decided to use motor fuel tax funds for the work, Seeberg inspected Anderson's plans and found they would not be adequate to meet state standards to be eligible for Motor Fuel Tax funding. Seeberg then drew up the new set of plans he submitted Monday night.

After the ordinance was adopted Monday, Thompson said he expects Vernon Township to repay the village about 40 per cent of the cost for the improvement.

## School Bells Ring After Christmas

Willow Grove School in Buffalo Grove will open after the Christmas holidays. The opening will mean an end of the double shift system at Kildeer School.

The Dist. 96 school board decided Monday to move school equipment into the new building over the holiday vacation, in preparation for the opening after New Years.

School board member Ralph Gotland, chairman of the school building committee, said the new school should be completed at the end of this week, except for carpeting, which has not been installed.

**THE NEW SCHOOL** is located on Checker Drive and Essington Lane and will house about 700 students. The new school includes 26 classrooms, a library, gymnasium and administrative offices.

Bids on the installation of carpeting at the new school will be awarded Friday by the Illinois School Building Commission (ISBC). The carpet will be installed in February, Supt. William Hitzeman told board members.

Approval to construct the new school with ISBC funds was granted by Dist. 96 voters in a referendum in September 1969.

The new school will open in February.

The new school will be located on Checker Drive and Essington Lane and will house about 700 students. The new school includes 26 classrooms, a library, gymnasium and administrative offices.

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# It Takes 2,000 To Build The Monster

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto south bound Rte. 53 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind. as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can become like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center,

Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Terry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver hair around it, but Johnson has spent 15 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of

speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed. Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction

business has become like an office.

"Hard hats are like anyone else. In years past there was more regimentation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command down the line.

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, AN engineering graduate from IIT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"It used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer."

"I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boondocks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking because the tradesmen who have worked areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$90 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Geiber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living.

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine. Rizza knows where he's worked, including the Paddock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 502 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jowls of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.

## Feb. 6 Set For New School Vote

Three proposals calling for increased taxes will be resubmitted to Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Feb. 6. The proposals are the ones that voters turned down in a referendum in October.

The decision to hold the referendum came at a school board meeting Monday. All but one of the seven members voted in favor of holding the referendum. The seventh member, Bruce Wallace, abstained.

One of the three proposals calls for a hike in the education fund tax from \$1.66 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.85. In the second proposal the district will ask for a hike of 12½ cents in the building fund tax, raising it to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE FINAL ITEM to be included in the February referendum proposes a special tax levy that would pay off an interest-free building loan from the State of Illinois. It would be used for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum in October. The remaining two proposals, neither of which called for a tax hike, were approved. They dealt with the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing Dist. 23 schools.

The October referendum was the district's fourth attempt to secure a tax hike since voters approved an increase in the education fund tax in 1964. All four attempts have failed.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, school board members decided to wait only three months to hold another referendum because, "We have to know how we stand financially in February so that we can plan the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year."

The voting results on the three defeated proposals in October were close, said Grodsky. "We should present the proposals to district residents until the voting indicates decisive action one way or the other."

GRODSKY SAID he will formulate a plan during the Christmas vacation to inform voters about the referendum. This plan will be presented to the school board at its Jan. 4 meeting.

"Although we made a great effort last time, we have to continually go back to the public with information," said Grodsky.

Grodsky said he is confident the three proposals will pass this time despite the fact that both William Rainey Harper College and High School Dist. 214 plan to also hold referendums next year. In addition, the Prospect Heights fire and library districts may call referendums in 1971.

These overalled ballerinas are carrying a large glass pane at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

## Dist. 214 Okays Dist. 211 Annexing Plan

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed generally with a proposal to annex a portion of Rolling

### Santa To Attend Scout Meeting

A visit from Santa Claus will highlight a meeting Thursday of Cub Scout Pack 218 in Wheeling. The pack will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium of Walt Whitman School. The pack will also sing Christmas carols during the meeting.

Tuesday the pack will go Christmas caroling in the area of Whitman School, beginning at 7 p.m.

Meadows from High School Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

They voted, 6-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several sticky problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214.

Under the Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

However, under the proposal presented to the Dist. 214 board Monday night, the tax-rich Arlington Park Tower property,

located in Dist. 211, would remain in that district.

DIST. 214 officials and board members, when faced by the Dist. 211 proposal, argued that district officials would have to work out an agreement to give Dist. 214 a portion of that property.

They contended adding the slice of land without the Arlington Park Towers would increase the Dist. 214 total assessed valuation, but it would slightly cut the amount of assessed valuation per student.

The board decided Dist. 214 officials will meet with Dist. 211 officials to work out tuition problems and the question of when Dist. 214 would receive the added tax revenue.

If both districts can work out an agreement, the agreement will go to the Cook County Board of School Trustees on January 4. The agreement would mean that both districts would temporarily drop the effort, but would reach agreement at a later date.

FREDERICK JACOBSON, a Rolling Meadows resident who originally requested the shift, spoke out for the change. He said the shift, which would involve as many as 134 students, was desirable as most of the students to be affected live within walking distance of Rolling Meadows High School now.

The board also heard Hy Miller, an official of Orgut-Orgut and Associates, architects on Rolling Meadows High School, report the lack of a gas meter and a transformer have slowed work.

Miller said the two items were needed

to heat the interior of the school to allow the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Board member Jack Costello snapped, "You just don't have to wait until winter to order a gas meter." Miller explained

that it had been ordered six months ago.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

not allowed on industrially zoned land.

The notice gave Simpson until Jan. 6 to remove the horses or face village action.

Horses may only be kept for commercial farming on farms of 10 acres or more in the village, according to village ordinances.

"We have had horses and ponies here for 20 years and have been raising young horses and ponies and selling them for the past 15 years as part of our business," Simpson wrote to village board members.

"We not only raise horses and ponies, but we sell a full line of harnesses, buggies, saddles and other related equipment," he said.

Simpson's letter was sent to the board after he had received a notice from the Village Building and Zoning Department explaining that the keeping of horses is

illegal.

Winners of the contest were: first place, Jack Wood; second place, Liz Lund; and third place, Robert Schreves.

Each winner was given a ribbon by the student judging committee.

### Essay Contest Winners Named

The Pledge of Allegiance was the subject of an essay contest recently held by fifth graders at Eugene Field School in Wheeling.

Winners of the contest were: first place, Jack Wood; second place, Liz Lund; and third place, Robert Schreves.

Each winner was given a ribbon by the student judging committee.

### Board Reduces Fees For Park Facilities

The Wheeling Park Board recently granted reduced fees for use of park facilities to the AC Square Wheels, a square dancing club.

The board had refused the request for a variation from the regular fee schedule for the club at an earlier meeting.

The board set up a system of variations several months ago under which local organizations with limited funds could request reduced fees for use of park facilities.

So far the board has granted variances from the fee schedule to a variety of local organizations including the Over 50 Club and the Wheeling Women's Club.

Miller said the two items were needed

to heat the interior of the school to allow the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

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# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

By ED MURNANE

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a joint sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night gave solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns, that Samuel W. Witwer, president of Con

Con, called the election "a monumental victory." At that time, only 25 per cent of the total vote had been reported but the new constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

**EARLY RETURNS** from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Most of the constitution's opposition

was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was expected to give solid support to the new constitution.

**LESS CERTAIN** in the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers, that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, elected judges, the death penalty and would narrowly approve a lower voting age.

Early returns from Palatine Township

showed the new constitution winning by about 3-to-1 margin — about the same as other Northwest Cook County townships.

Results from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships followed the statewide pattern except on proposition Two in which the Northwest suburbs gave solid support to appointment of judges.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generating in downstate counties.

**SUPPORTERS** were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

**THE 1970 CONSTITUTION** is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1922.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

UGH!

**TODAY:** Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

**THURSDAY:** Not much change.



94th Year—21

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wed., December 16, 1970

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## Newsmakers

### Hey Kids! Santa Claus Is Coming

by TOM ROBB

Not many people are more qualified than Jacopo (Jimmy) Bartolini to be a part-time Santa Claus for children in Palatine.

To a part-time Santa Claus, children must be what money is to a banker. And Bartolini, who fathered 15 children, has 25 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren, fits the bill nicely.

Two years ago the small, white-haired old man was even presented a veritable civic award by the president of Italy for raising such a "large, healthy and prosperous family."

The award came during one of Bartolini's return visits to his native Italy, which he still talks about enthusiastically from his room in St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly at the north end of the village.

Bartolini talks about another village which is still fresh in his mind. It is a small town in the mountains of North Italy where he was born 63 years ago.

Nearly a century later, Bartolini is looking forward to dressing up as Santa Claus and greeting children next Monday afternoon at Santa's headquarters on the corner of Bothwell and Slade streets.

He got the "job" when a member of the local Chamber of Commerce visited St. Joseph's and asked for a volunteer.

Aside from having a natural affinity for children, Bartolini's linguistic abilities also add to his qualifications for being Santa.

He speaks fluent Italian, French and English, and can get by in German and Spanish.

Coming from a long line of statue makers, his first encounter with a strange tongue came when his father sent 12-year-old Bartolini to Austria to sell some statues.

At 18, Bartolini followed his father to Montreal, in search of a wider market for their product. In Canada he met his wife, an orphan who was studying in a convent in Quebec.

And when she was only 15, and he was 24, they were married. Six of their children were born in Canada, while the others were born in America, to which Bartolini came in 1923 — again searching for employment.

He soon found work as a plasterer and continued to be a laborer until he was in his late 60s.

Looking back on a long life, he has outlived his wife and several of their children, and says he is "a happy man" because of a few "rules" he has followed.

He said there could be no time more appropriate to "give the advice I've learned from these rules than Christmas."

And what does an 83-year-old, multilingual, well-traveled man have to say during Yuletide?

To the children, he prods gently: "You behave your Mama?" "You respect your Papa?"

But to the other youngsters, those who are old enough to vote but still shy of 83, Bartolini has a little more to say.

"Maybe this time, the birth of Christ, is a good time to ask why we all fight together so much. Fight, fight, fight. That's a all there is. Me? I'm a peaceful man. It's the only way to be and I am, hey, come on everybody — It's Christmas time. Let's not fight anymore."



**PLANS FOR DEVELOPMENT** of the golf course at Baldwin and Hicks were presented to the Palatine Village Board Monday night by John Duffy, attorney for Sellergren Inc., developers of the project. Because of several

questions by both the board and opposing homeowners, the public hearing has been continued until next Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## ICC Awaits Local Hearing

Illinois Commerce Commission (ICC) hearings on a request from Sellergren Inc. to operate a sewage treatment plant in Palatine were left unresolved once again yesterday.

Sellergren Inc., a Park Ridge developer, has applied to the ICC for a certificate to operate the plant, which will serve high-rise complexes on an unincorporated site at Hicks and Baldwin Roads.

Grant Nordstedt, ICC hearing examiner, asked for the continuance. This is the fifth time hearings have been delayed since they began in mid-October.

"Before going too much farther, I'd like to see what the outcome of this annexation thing in Palatine is," he said.

Sellergren Inc. has submitted a written proposal for annexing its 66-acre tract to the village, which currently surrounds the property in question.

Another public hearing on the annexation proposal will be held next Tuesday. Nordstedt took this into consideration and set another ICC hearing for 10 a.m. Dec. 29.

**THE HEARINGS ARE** being conducted in the Illinois State Building, 160 N. LaSalle St., Chicago.

During the course of the hearings, three different agencies have attempted to prove why they are best suited to serve the property with sewer and water facilities.

Individually the Village of Palatine, Sellergren Inc. and Ferndale Heights Utility (serving homeowners north of the village) have also tried to prove why the other two petitioners are not capable of servicing the development.

If a successful annexation agreement is worked out, the hearings will be terminated as Palatine will then serve the area.

AT YESTERDAY'S hearing, however, there were varying opinions as to the chance of an annexation taking place.

John Duffy, Sellergren's attorney, said negotiations to annex "have not been fruitful," and that homeowners from subdivisions surrounding the Sellergren

property, as well as the village board, "is trying to pressure us into something."

He said both the homeowners and the village board "has set conditions" which are not agreeable to the developer. "Unless we do exactly what they want us to do, it's off and that's neither right nor just," he added.

Palatine Village Atty. Bradley Glass, however, disagreed with Duffy. "From the village's standpoint, we consider Sellergren is still very much in the running and good progress has been made."

Duffy, nonetheless, would not even say if Sellergren would be represented at

next week's public hearing on the annexation proposal."

"It simply does not look good to us at this point," he said.

CARL GRAF, R. an associate of the legal counsel who is representing a five-homeowner association group in Palatine, said he did not believe Sellergren was being pressured in any way.

"It's the right of the Village of Palatine and of the residents of Palatine to ask for more time to study matter which will certainly affect them to a great degree, and speak out on that matter," he said.

Duffy added that the status of the annexation proposal "will be determined within the next few days. Then we'll see if Palatine is willing to go through with it."

Glass, did not respond verbally to Duffy's remark, but nodded his head in agreement.

Hearing examiner Nordstedt listened to both sides of the discussion centering on the annexation proposal before intervening. He asked for more information on the outcome of next week's hearing and called for a continuance.

Allowed to build at least 1,350 apartments with county zoning, Sellergren Inc. has agreed to bring the number of units down to 1,000 if annexed to the village, according to John Duffy, the developer's attorney.

Each of the four apartment buildings is proposed to contain 130 two-bedroom apartments and 120 one-bedroom.

No specific plans were given about the commercial area, but Duffy said it's possible a department store will be located there. He also said it's possible a 10-story building will be constructed in the commercial area.

IN ADDITION, a 11.7-acre tract in the development would be made available for public use and dedicated to the village, according to the proposed annexation agreement.

Both School Dist. 15 and the Palatine Park District are interested in the public land.

Several parts of the proposed agreement were questioned by the village board Monday night. Trustees are concerned about possible traffic problems, the number of parking spaces per apartment and the location of the apartment buildings.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said Monday a formal public hearing on the proposed Palatine Road improvements will be held at 10 a.m., Jan. 23 in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brockway St.

The first hearing, held last week, was an informal session devoted to informing homeowners affected by the road improvements as to what the proposal entails.

Braun said the planned improvements involve a stretch of Palatine Road from Winsor Drive to Community Park.

The road will generally be widened to four 12-foot wide lanes with a 16-foot wide median. Traffic signals will also be installed at Winsor Drive, and the intersection at Northwest Highway will be improved.

At next month's hearing, the state is expected to have more detailed information on property condemnations which the project will call for.

**Hearing Set On Palatine Rd. Plan**

## Howard Johnson's Opens Today

A new restaurant with a familiar orange roof, Howard Johnson's, opens in Palatine today.

Located just west of Rte. 53 on Northwest Highway, the restaurant is adjacent to the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge still under construction, but also expected to open in about a month.

The entire project is an expanded version of the standard buildings constructed by the chain of motels and restaurants, according to William Barnett, a

spokesman for Howard Johnson's.

Included in the restaurant is a cocktail lounge which has been named the Padock Room because of the proximity of Arlington Park Race Track. The lounge will have live entertainment five evenings a week from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m. Billy Diamond will be at the piano bar.

The restaurant, which has a seating capacity of 165, will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. on weekdays and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

"It will feature our traditional specialties like the world famous 28 flavors of ice cream, fried clams and our popular Wednesday night fish fry," Barnett said.

When the entire project is completed, there also will be banquet facilities for more than 600 people in the Howard Johnson's complex.

The motel and restaurant are part of the second stage of construction of the 95-acre Willow Creek Development. In the past couple of years a 10-story office

building, the Suburban National Bank Building, theater, service station and apartment building have opened.

Six more apartment buildings and another 20-story office building remain to be built.

An official grand opening of the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge and Restaurant is expected to be held in the next few weeks.

But meanwhile, "We're open for business," said Barnett.

# It Takes 2,000 To Build The Monster

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto south bound Rte 53 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind., as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can become like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center,

Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Terry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver hair around it, but Johnson has spent 15 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of

speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction

business has become like an office.

"Hard hats are like anyone else. In years past there was more regimentation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command on down the line.

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, AN engineering graduate from ITT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"I used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer."

"I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boondocks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and

a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking because the tradesmen who have worked areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$60 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Gelber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's "too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living."

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine Rizza knows where he's worked, including the Paddock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 502 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jowls of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.

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## Palatine Girl In WSU Recital

Judith A. Carlson, 220 S. Oak St., Palatine, took part in a recital recently at Whitewater State University. The recital was sponsored by members of the Omicron Phi chapter of Delta Omicron, an international music sorority for women.

Miss Carlson, a soprano, sang "Where Is Love" and "In My Own Little Corner" during the recital.

A medical technology major previously majoring in music, Miss Carlson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Carlson.

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## Vandals Damage Santa's 'House'

Vandals broke into the Santa Claus house in the Palatine Plaza shopping center late Sunday evening and caused minor damage. Damage was estimated at about \$100 by Pat di Lustro, president of the Palatine Plaza Merchant's Association.

Damage to the "A-framed" structure was limited to the front window and the Camp Fire Girls' Christmas tree.

Dr. Lustro said the vandals broke the glass out of the structure's window and then ripped the frame apart. They then knocked over the Christmas tree, breaking a few ornaments made by Palatine's Camp Fire Girl troop.

"Nothing appears to be sacred anymore," Di Lustro said. "Not even Christmas."

DAMAGE TO THE building was cleaned up Tuesday morning by Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs so that several students from Palatine's Countryside School for the Handicapped could visit the home and see the tree they donated and decorated.

"About 400 children were involved in making the decorations for the house," said Mrs. Gibbs, who is active in both the Camp Fire Girls and the Cub Scouts.

"Now, a handful of vandals come along and wreck what the other children did."

Decorations in the Santa Claus' house were made by area children, including the Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scout Pack 98, and the Countryside School for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Gibbs cleaned up the broken glass on the floor of the house and restored the toppled Christmas tree to its previous condition. On Tuesday afternoon, workers came to repair the window.

MRS. GIBBS POINTED out that police couldn't have seen the vandals break and enter the house since the front door of the structure faces away from the road.

Countryside students visiting the house Tuesday morning were given a sack of candy as they marveled at the tree they

made decorations for. Unfortunately, Santa Claus couldn't be present during their visit, but Mrs. Gibbs said they would see the jolly old saint at another time.

Santa was not scheduled to be in his house Monday or Tuesday. He will be back in his chair at the house at the usual hours on Friday.

## Fremd Freshman First In Speech

A Fremd High School freshman placed first in the Lake Park Invitational Speech Contest recently.

Kurt Mische won the speech contest championship in the novice category with a five minute radio newscast he prepared from news wire teletype. There were 22 schools represented in the contest.

Mische was one of eight Fremd students who competed in the contest. He placed first in all three rounds including the championship portion.

He will now go on to the district tournament in February.

Mische assembled the newscast he recited in the contest. He selected the news he would use, and made it last five minutes, including a one minute commercial.

Being a radio announcer is Mische's career goal. He is a member of the Fremd Speech Club. He practices with the aid of a tape recorder.

MISCHE WON A trophy for placing first in the novice category.

This was the second annual Lake Park Invitational. The purpose of the contest is to prepare speech students for the district tournaments.

Mische is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mische of Palatine.

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## Preseason Ski Session Scheduled

Residents taking skiing lessons through the Palatine Park District are invited to attend a free preseason orientation session Saturday. At the meeting, to be held in the Recreation Building at 1 p.m., ski enthusiasts will receive tips on how to prepare for skiing.

At the orientation, those enrolled will see demonstrations on how to use ski equipment, get advice on what to wear when going skiing, and will be shown how to get in shape for the sport. A question and answer period will follow along with a movie on skiing.

People interested in taking ski lessons this winter may still sign up for them at

2:30 p.m. and the bus will return to Palatine around 3:30 p.m. Those providing their own transportation to Fox Trails will have unlimited skiing until 11 p.m.

Biener said both children over eight years old and adults may sign up for the lessons. Those taking the lessons will be grouped according to ability in either beginners, intermediate or advanced classes.

Lessons will cost \$30.50, including instruction, a tow ticket, unlimited skiing until 11 p.m., and full equipment rental. There will be a \$10 discount for students who have their own equipment.

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DON KENDRICK runs the St. Philip's Episcopal Church choir through a practice for next Sunday's concert. The choir, along with a church orchestra string quartet and an organ recital by Kendrick will be featured at St. Philip's annual Advent of Carols. Admission to the concert will be free.

## Advent Of Carols Slated Sunday

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A wide variety of Christmas carols will be sung by the St. Philip's Episcopal Church choir at the church's Fourth Annual Advent of Carols. To be performed Sunday at 8 p.m., the concert will feature an orchestra, a string quartet and an organ recital.

Admission to the concert will be free. A free-will offering will be taken during the concert, which will be held in St. Philip's, 342 E. Wood St., Palatine.

Don Kendrick, choir director and organist, said the choir will sing both early Baroque carols as well as contemporary favorites.

Another feature of the concert will be the string quartet. Featured in the quartet will be four local Palatine residents.

Betty Haag will play first violin, Laurie Godwin will play second violin, Sue Thrash will play the viola and Roy Houck will play the cello. Houck is con-

ductor of the School Dist. 211 orchestra. A suits by Marc-Antoine Charpentier will be played by the string quartet. Kendrick will play the organ at the concert. His numbers will include "Noel" by Daquin and "Westminster Carol" by Louis Dieuverne.

Proceeds from the Advent of Carols will go into the St. Philip's choir fund, Kendrick said. A reception will follow the concert.

In the past, the concert has received good response from the community, Kendrick said. "I hope it gets a good response from the community again this year," he added.

Kendrick credits the good response the concerts have received in the past for it's being a program that people can go to for free and enjoy, especially with the high cost of Christmas gifts burdening families.

## 3 Hurt On Same Road

Three area residents were injured in accidents on a hazardous stretch of highway near the intersection of Palos Road and Northwest Highway Monday.

Mae Felske, Carey, Ill., Andrew Spilios, Rolling Meadows, and Debra Schultz, Barrington, were injured in two

separate accidents. Mae Felske was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital for observation. Andrew Spilios and Debra Schultz were treated and released from the hospital after the accidents.

According to state police reports, the accidents occurred when the cars could not stop on the icy pavement.

Melvin Sierakowski, state traffic operating engineer, said the highway periodically floods and becomes icy because of a low spot.

WHEN IHC accidents occurred, two lanes of Northwest Highway were barricaded according to the highway department.

After the accident Monday, state police asked the Illinois Highway department to install warning signs in the area.

According to state police and the highway department, Northwest Highway near Palos Road has been hazardous for some time.

Sierakowski said plans are being drawn up to repair the highway. He said work will hopefully begin early in 1971.

James Bennett, Palatine supt. of public works, said a Palatine Road crew applied salt to the low spot of the highway after the accident, but the area is not in the Palatine jurisdiction.

Northwest Highway is a state road and is maintained by the Illinois highway department.

### Mrs. Brown On TV

Mrs. Jeannine Brown, 508 W. Glencoe, Palatine, will be a featured guest on The Jim Conway Show on channel 9 at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Brown, the past president of Pollution and Environmental Problems (PEP), a local anti-pollution group, will discuss what the average housewife can do to organize an anti-air pollution group.

She is the wife of Village Trustee Clayton Brown and was active in founding the PEP organization.

### Leisure Club Holds

#### Christmas Party

A Christmas party was held at the December meeting of the Palatine Leisure Club recently. Members exchanged gifts and listened to entertainment provided by the Mothers' PTA of Del Plaine who sang Christmas carols.

About 75 Leisure Club members attended the party. Local Man plays 1-24bold

Richard Hansen, 2902 Grouse Ln., Rolling Meadows, a member of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle Concert Band, performed at a recent concert at the university.

The concert was directed by Nicholas J. Valeanzano, assistant professor of music at the circle campus.

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## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 22. Police reported that the driver, Eileen Baker, of 380 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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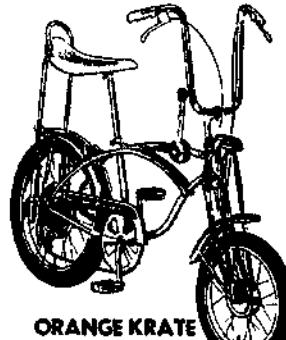
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# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

By ED MURKIN

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a joint sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night gave solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns, that Samuel W. Witwer, president of Con-Con, called the election "a monumental

victory." At that time, only 25 per cent of the total vote had been reported but the new constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

EARLY RETURNS from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con-Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was

expected to give solid support to the new constitution.

LESS CERTAIN IN the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

There was widespread feeling, however, in election tally centers, that voters would retain cumulative voting for legislators, elected judges, the death penalty and would narrowly approve a lower voting age.

Early returns from Palatine Township showed the new constitution winning by about 3-to-1 margin — about the same as other Northwest Cook County townships.

Results from Wheeling, Elk Grove, Palatine and Schaumburg townships followed the statewide pattern except on proposition Two in which the Northwest suburbs gave solid support to appointment of judges.

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a

large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 110 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne

Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Somerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1970 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

Supporters of the constitution were aware that passage of the new charter for Illinois would represent a departure from the national trend of recent years that has seen seven of the last 12 attempts at revision go down to defeat in such states as New York, Oregon, Maryland and New Mexico.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

## The Rolling Meadows HERALD

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### Newsmakers

#### Hey Kids! Santa Claus Is Coming

By DOUG RAY

"Are you the real Santa?" A four-year-old blonde girl questioned Santa, after whispering her Christmas wishes to him. "Yes I am," he quickly replied. "Then what about the Santa I saw at Randhurst?" the youth asked.

Without hesitation, the man with the long white beard told the inquisitive youth, "he's my helper."

This is only one of the many situations that the Rolling Meadows Santa must handle each day, as he hears children's wishes in the mall of the Rolling Meadows Shopping Center.

"Each child is different," said the man who prefers just to be known as Santa. "Each child must be handled differently to restore his faith in Santa Claus. Most children really want to believe."

Santa reports that this year some children have been to see him three times. "They sit on my knee and as I lean down to hear their Christmas wishes, they might say: 'I've already told you what I want.'"

How does Santa deal with this situation? In one case like this: "Oh, that's right, I've already sent your message to the North Pole."

A "yes" answer is always given, when children are asked if they have been good, Santa said.

Have any children pulled your beard

## Dist. 214 Eyes Disannex Plan



GIRL SCOUT TROOP 754 are making holiday decorations for a needy Palatine family. The scouts have been using all kinds of materials to create a boxload of Christmas ornaments. The girls have decided to adopt the family for the entire year and will give the best decorations to the family.

## Girl Scouts To Lift Spirits Of Needy

MARGE FERROLI

The Christmas spirit came one month early for some 30 Rolling Meadows girls. Or maybe the Thanksgiving spirit has been one month prolonged.

Members of Girl Scout troop 754 in Rolling Meadows raided their home pantries last month and came up with a complete Thanksgiving feast for a needy family of nine living in Palatine Township.

SANTA CLAUS

this year? "None this year, but I was ready when a 12-year-old came to tell me what she wanted for Christmas," Santa answered.

"Children between the ages of eight and nine years old are usually the ones I must work the hardest with," Santa said. "This is the age when children hear that just maybe Santa isn't real."

"Hopefully I have convinced some that Santa is real."

All children who tell their wishes to the Rolling Meadows Santa are given a Santa Claus ring. "I tell all of them that if they are ever sad to look at the Santa ring."

On the ring is Santa's face with a huge smile.

The Rolling Meadows Santa is working to restore children's faith in Santa, a Christmas symbol of goodness.

Hopefully the questioning blond girl and the doubtful eight and nine year old youths will have a happier Christmas after talking with Santa this year.

"Making children happy is my business," he said.

Working closely with a township social worker, the girls collected an assortment of canned and packaged goods from baby food to Jello and other staples such as paper goods and detergents to provide the family with things the family could not afford.

After their first experience in helping the family, the girls decided to work on a similar project for the Christmas holiday. For several weeks now, the scouts

have met in special sessions to make boxes of holiday decorations.

UTILIZING all kinds of materials that normally would be cast aside to be collected with the garbage, the girls were able to create hundreds of colorful Christmas decorations.

Old toilet paper rolls, empty thread spools, pieces of plastic egg cartons, used Christmas cards and tongue depressors were glued, cut, painted and glit-

tered into items worthy of decorating even the smartest Christmas tree.

However, only the cream of the crop were selected to be brought to the family. The girls picked and chose the best decorations themselves, loaded them into boxes and will take them over to the family on Saturday.

Colorful decorations are not the only things the girls will carry with them on their visit. Using some funds from the troop's general treasury, the girls shopped this week for small items to present as gaily wrapped Christmas gifts for each of the nine members of the family.

As one of the Scouts put it, "We've got to give them something to put under their tree."

Although the holiday spirit prompted the original gift giving, the girls don't plan to stop their work come the beginning of the new year. They've decided to "adopt" the family for the entire year, which means they will include them in their year-long plans and activities.

AFTER CHRISTMAS, one of their first projects to continue their aid to the family will be to find and purchase, if necessary, a used television, something which the social worker who is involved with the family guarantees will bring hours of enjoyment to them.

According to Mrs. Richard Wittig, leader of the Scout troop, the girls plan to give "a little each month and as much as they can give."

To a family with seven children, all between the ages of four and 12, even the little the girls can give will probably mean a lot.

## Clearbrook Work On Time

Construction is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational training facility of the Clearbrook Center in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The new facility, 680 Lively Blvd., will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and more, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

According to W. J. McAllister, director of development for Clearbrook, the 65 students currently enrolled in the workshop and vocational training program at the Rolling Meadows Clearbrook facility will be transferred to the Elk Grove building as soon as it's operational.

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Rolling Meadows school will be reserved for day school and preschool programs. It will also house the school social services program, which provides family counseling to area families by personal contact with social workers.

THE MOVE OF the adult students from the Rolling Meadows building to Elk Grove will create additional space that will be converted from workshops into classrooms, to expand space for enrollees.

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Funds provided by the Community Chest and various other combined appeal drives also help support the school.

Tentative plans to help finance the Elk Grove expansion include a building fund drive throughout the area in the near future. Clearbrook serves handicapped children in the entire Northwest suburban area.

Village Mgr. Berton G. Braun said Monday a formal public hearing on the proposed Palatine Road improvements will be held at 10 a.m., Jan. 21 in the Palatine Village Hall, 54 S. Brookway St.

The first hearing, held last week, was an informal session devoted to informing homeowners affected by the road improvements as to what the proposal entails.

Braun said the planned improvements involve a stretch of Palatine Road from Winston Drive to Community Park.

The road will generally be widened to four 12-foot wide lanes with a 16-foot wide median. Traffic signals will also be installed at Winston Drive, and the intersection at Northwest Highway will be improved.

At next month's hearing, the state is expected to have more detailed information on property condemnations which the project will call for.

## Hearing Set On Palatine Rd. Plan

# It Takes 2,000 To Build The Monster

by STEVE NOVICK

Traffic rolls off a ramp onto southbound Ite. 59 and becomes part of the mass of cars carrying 2,000 men each morning to the Woodfield Mall construction site.

It takes a half an hour to get down to Golf Road, and if you're coming from as far as Hammond, Ind., as do some of the workers, the creeping minutes can become like hours until the way to the parking lot is found.

But, day after day, they come, using their hands and skills to help mold the world's largest enclosed shopping center,

Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

"Every trade in the business works on the site," said Terry Johnson, head supervisor at Woodfield.

His face looks too young for the silver hair around it, but Johnson has spent 15 years in a tough business and the pace he keeps would age the best of us.

"THE CONSTRUCTION business has become refined," Johnson said from the Taubman Co. construction trailer at Woodfield's east side.

"Refined," however, doesn't mean the men who work in construction are starched or that they use a polite fashion of

speech.

Refined, at the Woodfield site means the men don't settle their differences with their fists any more.

They're still rough talking men who carry themselves like cowboy heroes.

Hard hats have replaced the ten gallon image, and much else has changed. Johnson speaks of changes within the past decade.

"I START AT 6:30 a.m. and go until 5:30 or 6 at night," he said. "There are temperaments and personalities to deal with like anywhere else."

"In the last five years the construction

business has become like an office.

"Hard hats are like anyone else."

"In years past there was more regulation. Superintendents dealt with foremen and there was a chain of command on down the line."

"Now I deal with individuals. They know who I am and I give them the same respect."

JOHNSON, AN engineering graduate from IIT, told of starting professionally in the "Hubbard Caves" on the Kennedy Expressway. The "caves" are actually the tunnels located on the Kennedy just north of the Loop exits.

"It used to be a knock down drag out thing," Johnson said. "You'd beat the hell out of someone who tried to walk off the job."

"Today, everybody's a lawyer."

"I've been grabbed but don't dare touch anyone anymore."

As a supervisor, Johnson also has to be a legal expert to interpret job specifications, a role an engineer didn't face a decade ago. To meet that challenge, Johnson is attending law school at night at DePaul University.

EACH TRADE had numbers who were like policemen and kept the workers in line, Johnson said of years past.

"They're good people who take pride in what they do," Johnson said about hard hats.

Woodfield Mall is a special type job there will be able to show what they've done to their wives and kids he added.

It's not like working on a big office building where perhaps they can drive past and point to the structure, Johnson said.

On this job the men will be able to show how their efforts are being used, he added.

CONTROL OF THE men is good, he said.

"In a place like this they can't walk off and go for a cup of coffee," Johnson said. "We're in the middle of the boondocks."

A cafeteria line trailer-restaurant has been set up for the men where they can get hot coffee and food.

The greatest challenge facing the men working at the center is to get all the walls closed in before the extreme cold weather sets in.

Once the "closing in" is completed, interior work can go on all winter and the center will open as scheduled next August.

THREE MAJOR department stores, Sears, J. C. Penney's and Marshall Field's will have facilities at Woodfield.

There will also be 200 retail outlets and

a twin screen movie theatre. Parking is planned for 13,000 cars and parking because the tradesmen who have worked areas will be serviced by a shuttle operation.

\$90 million is going into Woodfield Mall and a lot of skill, pride and hard work.

At the site you can see men welding pipes on the bare earth, and hammering into concrete.

Dave Gelber of Chicago fits store fronts. He complained that it's too cold and that there must be a better way to make a living.

GENERATORS RUN, cables are hoisted and lengths of electrical wire extend tanking power from a structure that looks like a covered well.

Gene Rizza lives in Park Ridge and operates a trolling machine. Rizza knows where he's worked, including the Padock Publications building, and is proud of work he does and his union, Local 302 of the Cement Masons.

Fire proofing is sprayed over metal beams by Tony Supol of Cary, who explained that the material is a mineral fiber mixed with water. It smells like sawdust coming off a jigsaw blade.

Full sideburns adorn the jowls of Dick Lesser, an iron worker who drives to Woodfield from Hammond, Ind. each day.



These overalled ballerinas are carrying a large glass pane at Woodfield Mall in Schaumburg.

## Tammy Meade



Our Rolling Meadows PTAs are really busy this time of the year with their many Christmas programs.

Jonas Salk PTA will be having a bake sale and a mini-bazaar along with the children's Christmas program. The Primary Christmas Program (first thru third graders) will be held in the cafeteria on Wednesday, December 16, at 2 p.m. The Intermediate Christmas Program will be held on Friday, December 18, at 2 p.m., also. The intermediates include the fourth thru sixth grades.

There will be many bake sale items at this program. These are all homemade by the board members so be sure to take time to do a little shopping before you leave school.

The bake sale and bazaar will be both Wednesday and Friday.

Curt Sandburg PTA will have a brief PTA meeting before their Christmas Program on Thursday evening. This meeting will be held in the cafeteria and will begin at 8 p.m. The junior high chorale and instrumental groups will have their Christmas program and the primary program will be on December 21, Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, also.

## keeping on top

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## Vandals Damage Santa's 'House'

Vandals broke into the Santa Claus house in the Palatine Plaza shopping center late Sunday evening and caused minor damage. Damage was estimated at about \$100 by Pat di Lustro, president of the Palatine Plaza Merchant's Association.

Damage to the "A-framed" structure was limited to the front window and the Camp Fire Girls' Christmas tree.

Di Lustro said the vandals broke the glass out of the structure's window and then ripped the frame apart. They then knocked over the Christmas tree, breaking a few ornaments made by Palatine's Camp Fire Girl troop.

"Nothing appears to be sacred anymore," Di Lustro said. "Not even Christmas."

DAMAGE TO THE building was cleaned up Tuesday morning by Mrs. Dorothy Gibbs so that several students from Palatine's Countryside School for the Handicapped could visit the home and see the tree they donated and decorated.

"About 400 children were involved in making the decorations for the house," said Mrs. Gibbs, who is active in both the Camp Fire Girls and the Cub Scouts.

"Now, a handful of vandals come along and wreck what the other children did."

Decorations in the Santa Claus house were made by area children, including the Camp Fire Girls, Cub Scout Pack 98, and the Countryside School for the Handicapped.

Mrs. Gibbs cleaned up the broken glass on the floor of the house and restored the toppled Christmas tree to its previous condition. On Tuesday afternoon, workers came to repair the window.

MRS. GIBBS POINTED out that police couldn't have seen the vandals break and enter the house since the front door of the structure faces away from the road.

Countryside students visiting the house Tuesday morning were given a sack of candy as they marveled at the tree they

made decorations for. Unfortunately, Santa Claus couldn't be present during their visit, but Mrs. Gibbs said they would see the jolly old saint at another time.

Santa was not scheduled to be in his house Monday or Tuesday. He will be back in his chair at the house at the usual hours on Friday.

## Fremd Freshman First In Speech

A Fremd High School freshman placed first in the Lake Park Invitational Speech Contest recently.

Kurt Mische won the speech contest championship in the novice category with a five minute radio newscast he prepared from news wire teletype. There were 22 schools represented in the contest.

Mische was one of eight Fremd students who competed in the contest. He placed first in all three rounds including the championship portion.

He will now go on to the district tournament in February.

Mische assembled the newscast he recited in the contest. He selected the news he would use, and made it last five minutes, including a one minute commercial.

Being a radio announcer is Mische's career goal. He is a member of the Fremd Speech Club. He practices with the aid of a tape recorder.

MISCHE WON A trophy for placing first in the novice category.

This was the second annual Lake Park Invitational. The purpose of the contest is to prepare speech students for the district tournaments.

Mische is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Mische of Palatine.

## Airman Graduated

Airman Charles B. Brocar has graduated from the U.S. Air Force jet aircraft mechanical course at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Brocar is being assigned to Wurtsmith AFB, Mich., for duty with the Strategic Air Command.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Brocar, 2304 Birch Ln., Rolling Meadows.

There will be no PTA meeting as such

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Residents taking skiing lessons through the Palatine Park District are invited to attend a free preseasession orientation session Saturday. At the meeting, to be held in the Recreation Building at 1 p.m., ski enthusiasts will receive tips on how to prepare for skiing.

At the orientation, those enrolled will see demonstrations on how to use ski equipment, get advice on what to wear when going skiing, and will be shown how to get in shape for the sport. A question and answer period will follow along with a movie on skiing.

People interested in taking ski lessons this winter may still sign up for them at

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the park district office in Community Park, said Bruce Biener, director of recreation.

Lessons will be held on five Saturdays starting Jan. 9. Lessons will be given by professional instructors at Fox Trails Ski Area near Cary, Ill.

Bus transportation to the site of lessons will be provided by the park district, but since space on the bus is now limited, Biener suggested that those who sign up now should have some other means of getting to Fox Trails.

Lessons will begin at 10:30 a.m. each Saturday and will conclude at 11:30 a.m. Skiers then have unlimited skiing until

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**PALATINE**

<p

# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

by ED MURNANE

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a joint sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night gave solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns, that Samuel W. Witwer, president of Con-Con, called the election "a monumental

victory." At that time, only 25 per cent of the total vote had been reported but the new constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

EARLY RETURNS from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con-Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Water turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was

Final returns from Elk Grove Township:

With 56 of 56 precincts reporting, the constitution passed with 9,300 yes, 3,907 no; Proposal 1A (cumulative voting), 6,238, 1B (single-member districts), 6,490; Proposal 2A (election of judges), 3,437, 2B (appointment of judges), 9,686; abolition of the death penalty, 4,714 yes, 8,412 no; lowering the voting age to 18, 6,671 yes, 6,461 no.

expected to give solid support to the new constitution.

LESS CERTAIN IN the early returns

In Wheeling Township, with 74 of 89 precincts reporting the constitution passed 17,413 yes, to 4,894 no.

On the Articles: 1A (cumulative voting), 9,300, 1B (single-member districts), 9,473; 2A (election of judges), 4,415, 2B (appointment of judges), 13,488; abolition of the death penalty, yes, 6,790, no, 11,175; lowering the voting age to 18, yes, 9,200, no, 8,902.

than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the con-

sstitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th Dis-

trict opposed the new constitution. Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1970 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

## The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOK PUBLICATIONS

15th Year—6¢

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Wed., December 16, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month — 10¢ a copy



A CON-CON DELEGATE at the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention cast his vote yesterday on the 1970 constitutional revision. Al Volz, "Arlington Al," lifelong resident of the village, came to the polls with

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman to cast his ballot. Volz, 99, is a former village president and a former state representative. He served as a Con-Con delegate the last time a revision was attempted.

## Park Land Purchase Talks In Limbo

Negotiations for the sale of 2.1 acres to the Prospect Heights Park District have reached a stalemate.

As a result, park district commissioners will have the land appraised for a second time.

The land in question is adjacent to Lions Park on Elm Avenue and Camp McDonald Road. Park commissioners opened negotiations to buy the land earlier this year.

In the first appraisal secured by the district the parcel was reported to be worth \$21,000 or \$10,000 an acre. Park commissioners offered this amount to the property owners involved. However, according to one of the property owners involved, the offer was too low.

Now in an effort to settle the impasse, the park commissioners have arranged for a second appraisal to be made of the land this week.

If a selling price is not agreed upon by the land owners and the park commissioners, the park district may condemn the land. In this case, a judge or jury in the Cook County Circuit Court would determine the land's selling price. If the park district wants to pay that price, the land owners would be forced to sell.

The park district has been aided in ac-

quiring funds for the land purchase by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD granted the park district \$10,950 for the purchase, which is half of the first appraisal of the land.

The park district received the federal grant after securing approval from the plan commissions of Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Wheeling which are all within one and a half miles of district

boundaries. Approval was also secured from the Northeastern Plan Commission.

At a meeting Monday night, the park commissioners signed a contract with HUD for the \$10,950 grant.

No formal proposals have been made for development of the 2.1 acres if it is purchased by the district. But the park commissioners indicated at the meeting that the land would be included in long-range plans.

The Old Town Sanitary District (OTSD) of Prospect Heights may be able to stop development in the southern section of Wheeling by refusing to allow sanitary sewer installations. Wheeling officials learned Monday night.

Zoning Board Chairman Douglas Cargill told village board members that the OTSD had stopped Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) sewer permits for the Sandpbble Walk development on the west side of Wheeling Road north of Palatine Road.

The village had approved all plans for

the condominium apartment and office building development. Developers Miller-LaPierre, Inc. had said they would install sewers to the MSD interceptor sewer to provide their property with sewer service.

But after construction work had begun on the property the builders discovered the MSD was refusing to allow them to tie their sanitary sewer into the interceptor. "The MSD was acting on advice of the OTSD in stopping the permits," Cargill said.

But Wheeling ordinances prohibit use of any well and septic tank systems with-

area there's going to be a lot of development," Trustee Michael Valenza said.

Moreover, Cargill said, the OTSD refused to allow the development to tie in its sewers without payment to the OTSD for each unit in the development. The Prospect Heights sanitary district also reportedly told the builders to install a well and septic tank rather than planning on sanitary sewers to service the development, Cargill said.

But Wheeling ordinances prohibit use of any well and septic tank systems with-

in the village limits.

The village board Monday night was outraged that the Prospect Heights district could apparently control Wheeling development and stop MSD permits from being issued for property in the village.

They directed Village Attorney Paul Hamer to investigate the question of jurisdiction in the dispute and to get a written refusal from the MSD for permits.

Hamer was to study the question of OTSD's jurisdiction in the entire south-

west area of the village as well as in the specific case involving Sandpbble Walk.

RICHARD SCHULD, OTSD superin-

tendent, was unavailable for comment on the situation yesterday.

However, a copy of a letter from Schuld to Miller La Pierre Inc., Sandpbble Walk developers, had been sent to the village.

In the letter, Schuld said he had not been successful in making an appointment to meet the builders about the sanitary sewers in the development.

Three proposals calling for increased taxes will be resubmitted to Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Feb. 6. The proposals are the ones that voters turned down in a referendum in October.

The decision to hold the referendum came at a school board meeting Monday. All but one of the seven members voted in favor of holding the referendum. The seventh member, Bruce Wallace, abstained.

One of the three proposals calls for a hike in the education fund tax from \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.85. In the second proposal the district will ask for a hike of 12½ cents in the building fund tax, raising it to 37½ cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE FINAL ITEM to be included in the February referendum proposes a special tax levy that would pay off an interest-free building loan from the State of Illinois. It would be used for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum in October. The remaining two proposals, neither of which called for a tax hike, were approved. They dealt with the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing Dist. 23 schools.

The October referendum was the dis-

trict's fourth attempt to secure a tax hike since voters approved an increase in the education fund tax in 1964. All four attempts have failed.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, school board members decided to wait only three months to hold another referendum because, "We have to know how we stand financially in February so that we can plan the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year."

The voting results on the three defeated proposals in October were close, said Grodsky. "We should present the proposals to district residents until the voting indicates decisive action one way or the other."

GRODSKY SAID he will formulate a plan during the Christmas vacation to inform voters about the referendum. This plan will be presented to the school board at its Jan. 4 meeting.

"Although we made a great effort last time, we have to continually go back to the public with information," said Grodsky.

Grodsky said he is confident the three proposals will pass this time despite the fact that both William Rainey Harper College and High School Dist. 214 plan to also hold referendums next year. In addition, the Prospect Heights fire and library districts may call referendums in 1971.



CONSTRUCTION on Woodfield Mall forges ahead despite approaching winter. See Section 3, Page 10.

The park commissioners voted to delay authorization for the Eisenhower drawings because the Prospect Heights Old Town Sanitary District is currently regrading land at that site.

The park commissioners said that a topographical survey must be made of the Eisenhower site before engineer drawings can be made. And the survey can

not be made until regrading is completed and the ground level is established.

The sanitary district is regrading the school land at the request of the school board for a path along Camp McDonald Road. A permit and plans were secured from Cook County by school officials to construct a path above the level of the road to avoid flooding.

According to School Supt. Edward Grodsky, "the regrading will be completed as soon as the ground is dry enough to support tractors. We are shooting for a Dec. 31 deadline, which was requested by residents in the Eisenhower School area."

The park commissioners may select a topographer to make the survey at their next regular meeting on Dec. 28.

Supt. Ron Greenberg reported that three topographers have submitted bids for the job which could range in cost from \$350 to \$700. The engineer drawings for the Eisenhower site will cost an additional \$2,400.

The Prospect Heights Park District board has approved an expenditure of \$2,250 for engineer drawings of recreational development of land at John Muir School in Prospect Heights.

Joint use of school property for recrea-

tion by the school and park districts was made possible last June when both parties signed a park-school agreement.

The park district has hired the architect firm of Max W. Matz to plan development of both Muir and Dwight Eisenhower Schools. The three other schools in Dist. 23 are in the Arlington Heights Park District.

The architects have already completed preliminary drawings for development of Muir and Eisenhower schools. These drawings were approved by the school board, with a few minor revisions, at a meeting last week with the park commissioners.

At that time, the school board authorized the park board to order engineer drawings for both Muir and Eisenhower Schools. However, at a meeting Monday night, the park commissioners ordered drawings only for Muir School.

O'Bradovich will show a film and hold a question-and-answer period.

The meeting is open to Jaycees and their guests. Those seeking additional information about the meeting can call Tony Haskie at 392-7187.

## O'Bradovich To Address Jaycees

Ed O'Bradovich, defensive end for the Chicago Bears will be the guest speaker at the Prospect Heights Jaycees' meeting at 8 tonight at the Holiday Inn Highway 12, Mount Prospect.

O'Bradovich will show a film and hold a question-and-answer period.

The meeting is open to Jaycees and their guests. Those seeking additional information about the meeting can call Tony Haskie at 392-7187.

## Sewer Permit Dispute Holds Up Complex

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Hamer was to study the question of OTSD's jurisdiction in the entire south-

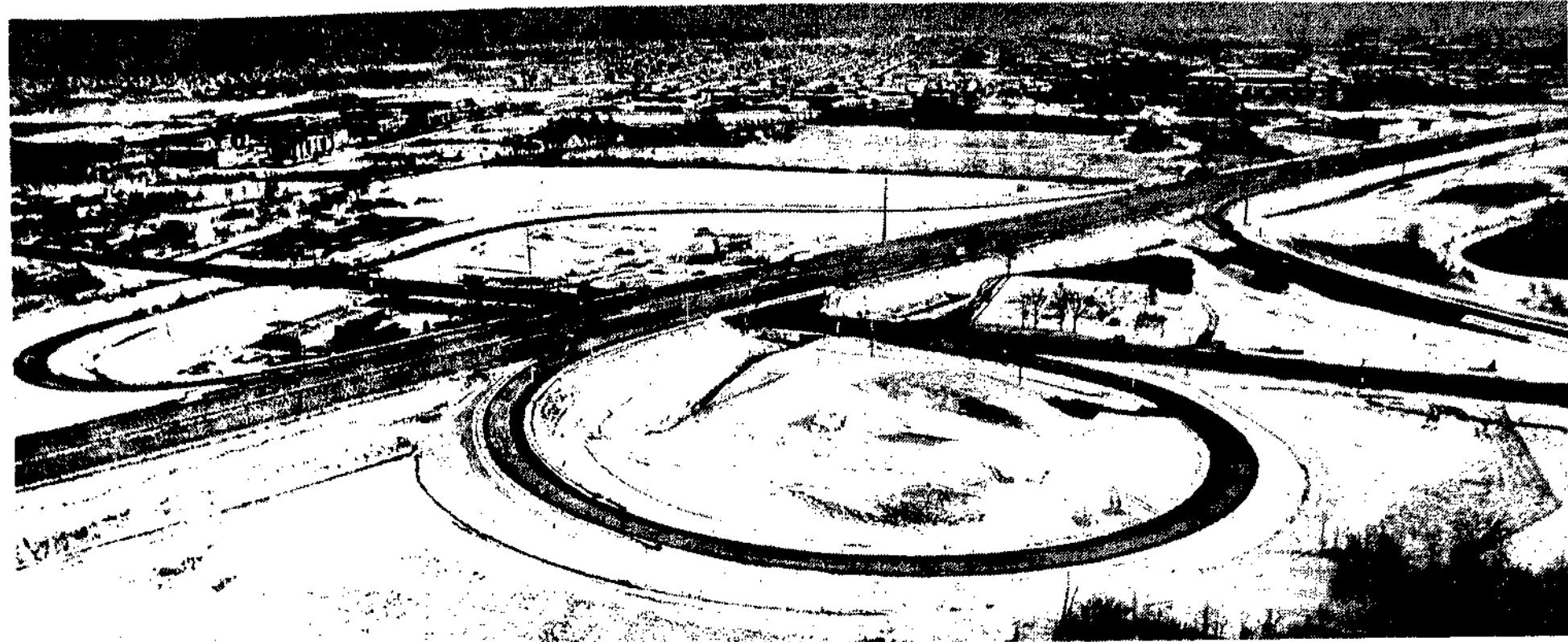
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In the letter, Schuld said he had not been successful in making an appointment to meet the builders about the sanitary sewers in the development.



TOLLWAY INTERCHANGE at Arlington Heights Road viewed from a helicopter over Ned Brown Forest Preserve, opens today.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## From The Library

**Holiday Ideas**

by LAURIE ROSSI

Most people have probably known how many shopping days are left until Christmas for the last month. It seems every year the season comes earlier, and every year we have less time in the end to prepare for it. Sometimes, planning too early spoils the fun when it finally comes, and planning too late always causes panic. Shortly after Thanksgiving seems to be about the best time to really get started, so if you begin now, you should be adequately prepared.

Nearly all the women's magazines are featuring Christmas recipes, gift giving and wrapping ideas, as well as decorations and party ideas. Sometimes the only thing in a magazine at the checkout counter in the grocery store that you want is a punch recipe.

What's even more frustrating is the magazine right beneath the one with the

fantastic punch recipe has a pattern in it for a baby gift you'd like to make — both items hardly worth buying the whole magazine for when you're watching holiday pennies. The Mount Prospect Library has most of the current magazines, and it isn't a bad idea to spend a while in the magazine room at the library reading and copying a few things from all. You can even use the copy machine to save time. It's still cheaper, and puts this and all the past months' reading right at your fingertips.

The library also has books with hundreds of holiday suggestions, which aren't limited to Christmas, but include New Years and the Jewish holidays as well.

"MAKE YOUR OWN Merry Christmas" gives instructions on how to make wreaths, decorations for artificial trees, and how to decorate with candles and tin cans. One of the easiest wreaths is made from a coat hanger, greens, berries, branches, cones, and a bow. It is very attractive as well as simple to make. The book also contains recipes for Christmas cookies, punch, and a mouth-watering plum pudding sauce.

You can find an interesting international mail order shopping list in "The Family Christmas Book." It's probably too late for it this year, but you could get started early for next year on an unusual selection of gifts. The story of Christmas symbols, Christmas games, international Christmas recipes, and decorations from around the world add flair to this most unusual and interesting book.

"A New Look at Christmas Decorations" pictures Christmas trees and their decorations as they are in other lands.

You can find out how to make a great surprise breakfast in "Today's Woman, Ideas for Christmas," and some simple gifts children can make that can save "the great piggy bank robbery."

Last of the books I've singled out (which are only a few of those available) is "Christmas Card Magic." If you saved last year's greeting cards, there are great things you can make from them. If not, save this year's and you'll have some great hand-made decorations next year.

**Clearbrook Work On Time**

Construction is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational training facility of the Clearbrook Center in Centex Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The new facility, 680 Lively Blvd., will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and more, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

According to W. J. McAllister, director of development for Clearbrook, the 65 students currently enrolled in the workshop and vocational training program at the Rolling Meadows Clearbrook facility will be transferred to the Elk Grove building as soon as it's operational. An additional 15 students whose names are now on a waiting list for the school will also be enrolled in the new building.

A gradual expansion of enrollment will occur as the Elk Grove program develops.

THE MOVE OF the adult students from the Rolling Meadows building to Elk Grove will create additional space that will be converted from workshops into classrooms, to expand space for enrollees.

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Roll-

ing Meadows school will be reserved for day school and preschool programs. It will also house the school social services program, which provides family counseling to area families by personal contact with social workers.

Total cost of construction of the Elk Grove facility is about \$280,000, McAllister said. Payment of the expansion costs will be made through the regular annual budget. Tuition rates will definitely not be raised to help pay expenses, McAllister said.

CLEARBROOK CENTER is funded

primarily through tuition provided by the state through reimbursements to the public school districts in which the children live. State funds are provided for all students up to 21 years old.

Funds provided by the Community Chest and various other combined appeal drives also help support the school.

Tentative plans to help finance the Elk Grove expansion include a building fund drive throughout the area in the near future. Clearbrook serves handicapped children in the entire Northwest suburban area.

**Extension Courses Announced**

Northeastern Illinois State College will offer a course on mental health and behavior deviations as part of its extension school program at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

The class will meet on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 12 at Prospect High School, 801 W. Kensington Rd. The three-credit course will meet for 16 weeks.

Minimum requirement for registration is 30 semester hours' credit with a grade point average of "C" from an accredited

college. Tuition, which must be paid at the time of registration, is \$24 a credit hour.

REGISTRATION will be held Jan. 4 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis avenues, Chicago. NISC students must have a college identification card to register, and new students must have a permit to register.

Permits for new students may be obtained from the admissions office, 3418A W. Bryn Mawr Ave.

Registration will also be held Jan. 6 at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette. Permits for new students will be issued beginning at 6 p.m. with registration beginning at 6:30 p.m. Students may also register at the first class session if the course is still open.

For further information about the NISC extension program, call the extension office at 583-4050 or write Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis avenues, Chicago, 60625. Brochures will be mailed on request at no charge.

**Residents Attend Rotary Banquet**

More than 40 Mount Prospect persons were among the hundreds of Rotarians who attended the charter night banquet for the newly formed Elk Grove Village Rotary Club.

The banquet was held last Thursday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Members of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club helped to form the Elk Grove club.

**Jaycees To Act As One Day DJs**

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are going to be D.J.s for one day, Jan. 23.

Members of the young men's organization, who have nicknamed the project "Radio Day," will take over radio station "WIVS" that day for a series of Jaycee broadcasting, advertising and public service announcements.

Area merchants will be contacted by members of the organization and given an opportunity to purchase advertising time during the broadcast. Proceeds will go toward financing Jaycee-sponsored projects for the coming year.

The Jaycees will sell all radio advertising spots for a reduced rate, and they will also edit and broadcast all news and put together special programs for listeners.

Jaycee President Ron McPherson and Radio Day Chairman Larry Owsley recently visited WIVS at its Crystal Lake studios. They were given an introduction into the techniques of broadcasting by Mal Bellairs.

The men will man the station from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Commercials can be prepared and read by the local sponsor, a professional broadcaster, or a member of the Jaycees.

The station is owned and operated by Bellairs. The show can be heard by dialing 850 on the AM radio.

**Church To Offer Handel's 'Messiah'**

Portions of the "Messiah" by George Frederick Handel, will be presented Sunday at the Northwest Covenant Church, Elmhurst Avenue at Isabella Avenue in Mount Prospect.

More than 50 persons including members of the church choir, guest soloists and an orchestra, will participate in the performance. Coordinating the upcoming event is Irwin Bell, the church choir director.

According to a spokesman for the church, admission is free, and the public is invited.

**3 Charged With 'Pot' Possession**

Three area residents were charged by Schaumburg Village Police with possession of marijuana Saturday after they were stopped by Officer William J. Bartkovich on routine patrol.

Charged were Linda D. Koenig, 18, of 3745 Emerson St., Schiller Park; Donald D. Hejdak, 25, of 436 Central St., Wood Dale, and John C. Hejdak, 41, of 910 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. Linda Koenig, who was driving the truck in which the three rode, also was charged with having no valid safety sticker, no flags or flares in the truck and a license plate violation.

The three are to appear Jan. 6 in Schaumburg Court.

Officer Bartkovich reports when he stopped the truck he noted the ignition of the vehicle had been forced, and that no key had been used. He also says he saw a small homemade brass pipe on the floor, and a package of cigarette papers and a pipe on the dashboard and found a plastic package of crushed material elsewhere in the truck. The material tested positive for marijuana, he says.

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**HERALD**

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**20 10¢**

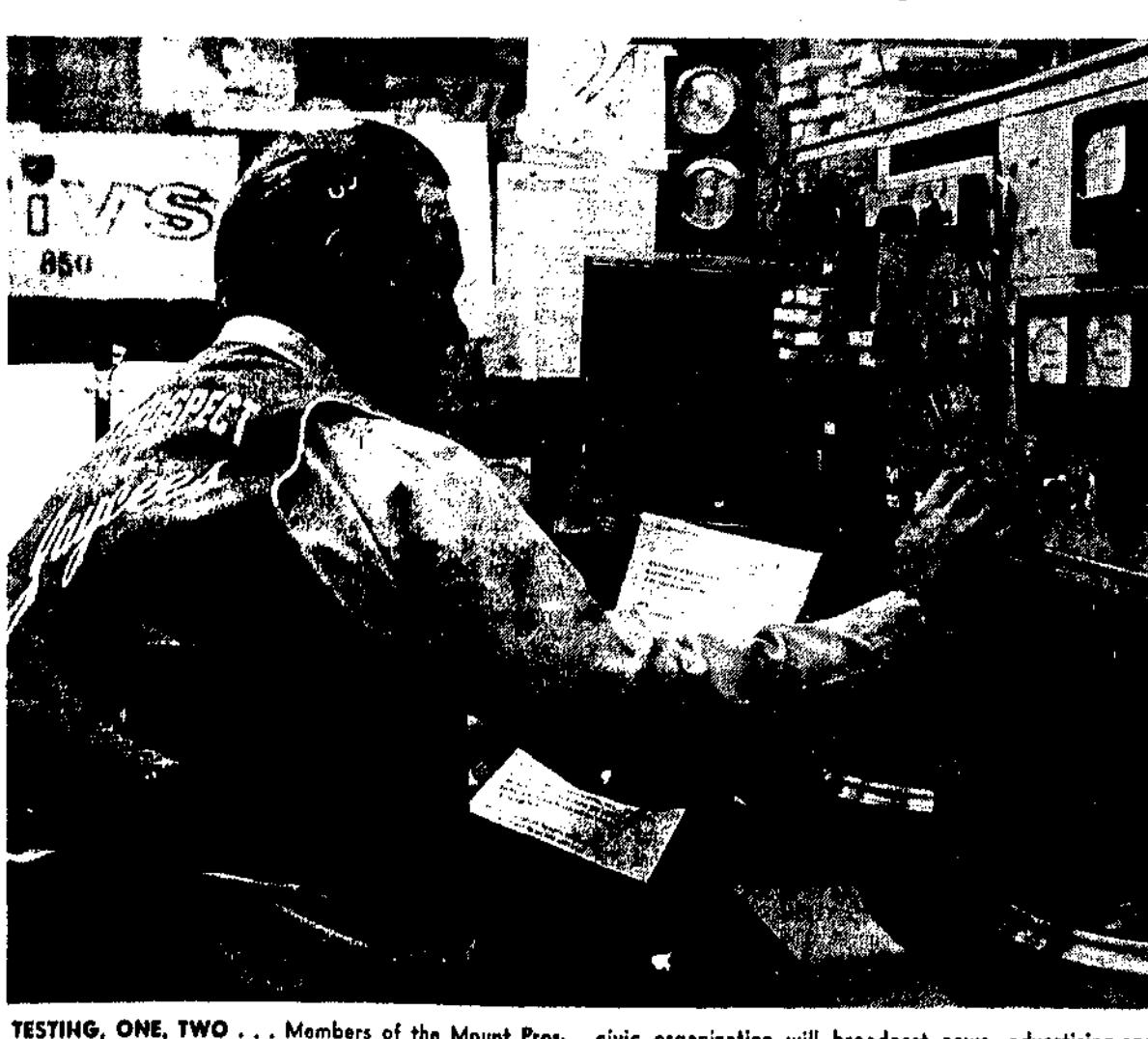
**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

922 West Northwest Highway

**ELMHURST**

556 West North Avenue

**Cock  
Rolin**



TESTING, ONE, TWO . . . Members of the Mount Prospect Jaycees will take over Radio Station WIVS Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Members of the young men's civic organization will broadcast news, advertising and other special programs for residents of Mount Prospect. The project is titled "Radio Day."

# Dist. 214 OKs Disannex Move

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed generally with a proposal to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from High School Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

They voted, 8-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several sticky problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214.

Under the Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

However, under the proposal presented to the Dist. 214 board Monday night, the tax-rich Arlington Park Tower property, located in Dist. 211, would remain in that district.

Dist. 214 officials and board members, when faced by the Dist. 211 proposal, argued that district officials would have to work out an agreement to give Dist. 214 a portion of that property.

They contended adding the slice of land without the Arlington Park Towers would increase the Dist. 214 total assessed valuation, but it would slightly cut the amount of assessed valuation per student.

The board decided Dist. 214 officials will meet with Dist. 211 officials to work out tuition problems and the question of when Dist. 214 would receive the added tax revenue.

If both districts can work out an agreement, the agreement will go to the Cook County Board of School Trustees on January 4. The agreement would mean that both districts would temporarily drop the effort, but would reach agreement at a later date.

FREDERICK JACOBSON, a Rolling Meadows resident who originally re-

quested the shift, spoke out for the change. He said the shift, which would involve as many as 134 students, was desirable as most of the students to be affected live within walking distance of Rolling Meadows High School now.

The board also heard Hy Miller, an official of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects on Rolling Meadows High School, report the lack of a gas meter and a transformer have slowed work.

Miller said the two items were needed to heat the interior of the school to allow

the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Board member Jack Costello snapped, "You just don't have to wait until winter to order a gas meter." Miller explained that it had been ordered six months ago.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Elleen Baker, of 380 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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DAILY LIFE

## 130 Tons Of Salt Spread

About 130 tons of salt were spread throughout Mount Prospect by the public works department last weekend following the season's first snow.

David Creamer, public works department director, said yesterday his crews spread salt on village streets and intersections Friday and Saturday nights.

Creamer said the village has been divided into six sections this winter. Each section is salted simultaneously by different crews. "With 18 trucks and plows,

one man to a unit, we can salt the whole town in four to six hours depending on the weather and the time of day," he explained.

Public works crews salt only intersections, a portion of the street approaching the intersection, and hills. "We salt only the intersections because otherwise the cost would be astronomical. Even then, it costs about \$1,000 every time we salt."

Creamer estimated the intersections will be salted anywhere from six to eight times a month from now through March.

"Even though the street turned to snow last weekend, we didn't have to run the plows yet. We usually don't plow the streets until we have a snowfall of four inches or more, and then it depends on the weather. If we get four inches or less and a report of warmer weather, we'll just salt in hopes the snow will melt and drain."

"However, if the weather forecast is for continued cold weather and freezing temperatures, then we almost have to plow even with a snowfall of less than four inches," he explained.

Creamer said it was a lot cheaper to salt the streets rather than plow them. "Plowing is harder on the equipment and requires more time and manpower. It takes about 15 hours to plow all the streets in the village."

Creamer said, "We usually salt during December because the weather is relatively warm, and then plow during the colder spells of January, February and March."

"Although we haven't had a need for the snow plows this winter, I'd like to remind residents that when we get the first big snowfall they should observe the village's snow ordinance. No parking is allowed on unplowed streets within 24 hours of a two-inch snowfall."

## Park Names Grounds Chief

Richard Julison has been named the new superintendent of grounds and maintenance for the Mount Prospect Park District. He replaces Ralph Darling who resigned from the post earlier this month.

Julison held a similar position with the Arlington Heights Park District for approximately seven years before retiring last year. His employment with the Arlington park district also included two

years as a skilled workman and three years as a foreman. He left because of ill health.

A graduate of Proviso East High School, Julison is attending night school at Northwestern University studying business administration.

Robert Jackson, president of the Mount Prospect Park District board of commissioners, said Julison came to the park district with "high recommendations" from the Arlington Heights Park District.

Julison lives at 726 S. Dennis Road in Wheeling with his wife Elaine and three children: Richard, 15; James, 13; and Catherine, 11.

## \$869,610 Grant For Sewer OK'd

A federal grant of \$869,610 for construction of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships was approved yesterday by the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Announcement of the grant was made from Washington by Congressman Philip Crane.

The money was awarded to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago for the Algonquin Road project started two years ago.

The interceptor sewer's development was postponed when it was discovered that it would not be completed in time for the opening of Harper Junior College, said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. Harper, at that time, tied in with Schaumburg lines on a temporary basis, he added.

Atcher predicted the grant will now get the ball rolling for the interceptor sewer's installation.

A Christmas coloring contest for children will be sponsored again this year by the Merchants Association of the Mount Prospect Shopping Plaza, Rand and Central roads.

Entry blanks are available at Santa's House located at the rear of the mall. All entry blanks must be posted at Santa's House no later than Saturday.

Entries will be judged on neatness, color selection and imagination. A list of the 50 winners will be posted Monday at all the stores in the plaza.

The Merchants Association will also sponsor an art contest for adults. Adults may register at any store in the plaza, and entries must be posted no later than Saturday. A list of winners in the adult contest will also be posted Monday.

Prizes for the winners of both contests may be picked up anytime Monday through noon Christmas Eve at Santa's House on the mall.

## Lights Go Up Here

Christmas lights and decorations have been put up in the downtown area of Mount Prospect this year by the village Chamber of Commerce.

Wreaths and ornaments have been placed on light poles along Northwest Highway, Main Street and Prospect Avenue. The community Christmas tree at the corner of Main Street and Northwest Highway was decorated with lights by the chamber as were the trees near the Chicago and North Western R.R. station.

This is the first year the chamber has included lights in its Christmas decorating plans, according to Matt Pryan, executive secretary for the chamber.

## Arlington Heights Masonic Lodge # 1162

Stated Meetings  
1st & 3rd Thursdays  
Special Meetings  
1st and 3rd Mondays  
Raymond R. Westman, Master  
320 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights  
392-0763  
Gustav Albrecht, Secretary  
119 Cornell, Des Plaines  
VA 4-9654

## Flowers in the Christmas Spirit

Because of our remodeling - and for your convenience - we have opened a second location at the corner of Evergreen and Eastman (formerly Len's Delicatessen)

Drop in and see our holiday selection of poinsettias, plants, flower gift arrangements, centerpieces, corsages, Christmas decorations, gift combinations and fruit baskets.

• Wreaths • Roping • Bouquets

Open nights and Sunday, Dec. 20

We honor all  
Bank Credit Cards

Sauerland

FLOWER SHOP

CL 3-0470  
417 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights  
also corner of Evergreen & Eastman, Arlington Heights



## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Elleen Baker, of 380 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

Right up to the last minute  
you can depend upon  
"Your Christmas Gift Shop"

**Gifts**

...Dependable, Individual  
and Highly Appreciated

Even at the last minute, though you  
must shop in haste, you have the as-  
surance of knowing that the gift you  
select at House of Jarvis is a depend-  
able and worthy one.

### CHRISTMAS CARDS

We still have a wonder-  
ful selection of both  
boxed cards . . . or for  
the special people on  
your list!

House of  
Jarvis  
GIFTS  
Accessories  
interior  
design  
OPEN EVERY NIGHT 'TIL CHRISTMAS  
Except Saturday & Xmas Eve

Right in the  
center of  
The Elms

## Soft Water RENTAL

NO installation charge  
NEW fully automatic softeners  
TWO year option to buy with  
FULL rental fee deducted  
ONE phone call can answer  
any questions

\$475  
per  
month

PHONE CL 9-3393  
Arlington Soft Water Co.

216 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights  
(Rent-A-Soft)

**Schwinn**  
...the way to healthy exercise!

75th Anniversary

Deluxe Exerciser®  
• Adjustable tension control! • Built-in timer and speedometer! • Use in any room in the house!  
The same fun and sensible exercise can be yours all year 'round — perfect for skiing fans to keep in shape & ideal for weight watchers, too!

Good Selection  
Used Bikes

Schwinn Accessories

Complete selection of Toy Wagons, Autos, Tractors and Trailers — all fully assembled.

Winkelman's

WINK'S BIKE SHOP — "The Bike Rider's Pal"

115 E. Davis Downtown Arlington Hts. 253-0349  
Open every night to 8:30, Sun. 10 to 4

Entertainment  
Monday thru Saturday

**THE BLACK BOWLER**  
Restaurant and Pub

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL!  
MONDAY EVENINGS STARTING AT 7:00 OUR FAMOUS LUAU  
FEATURING CHIEF TAVUI  
AND THE JUNE ROLD DANCERS  
All You Can Eat...\$3.75

FRIDAY EVENINGS.....SEAFOOD JAMBOREE  
PERCH, CATFISH, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS,  
CLAMS PLUS A VARIETY OF SALADS  
All You Can Eat...\$3.25

Holiday Inn  
of Mt. Prospect

200 E. RAND RD.  
PHONE 255-8800 For Reservations

**JOCKEY**  
BATH KILT...  
THE IDEAL GIFT

Jockey bath kilt—the wonderfully soft absorbent terry wrap-around, 100% cotton and so ideal for home, travel... for locker room... for shaving. Tailored with an adjustable gripper front and an elastic back... one size fits all. Big handy pocket. Completely washable and colorfast.

**\$3.50**

# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

By ED MURRANE

John Woods and Virginia Macdonald, Third District delegates to the Illinois Constitutional convention, breathed a sigh of relief as early returns from the district last night gave solid support for Illinois' proposed new constitution.

Margins of 2-to-1, 3-to-1 and 4-to-1 in favor of the Constitution were reported from all ends of the district. And statewide results, although slower to be tabulated, indicated that an exceptionally low voter turnout was going to be sufficient to pass the new constitution.

So encouraging were the first returns, that Samuel W. Witwer, president of Con Con, called the election "a monumental victory." At that time, only 25 per cent

of the total vote had been reported but the now constitution was winning by better than 2-to-1.

EARLY RETURNS from Wheeling Township, largest in the Northwest suburbs, gave the constitution better than a 3-to-2 victory.

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder, an unsuccessful candidate for delegate to Con Con, said the new constitution had carried in her precinct by a 4-to-1 vote.

Voter turnout, which had been predicted very low, was indeed that.

In downstate counties, fewer than 30 per cent of the voters went to the polls.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was expected to give solid support to the new

constitution.

Final returns from Elk Grove Township:

With 56 of 56 precincts reporting, the constitution passed with 9,380 yes, 3,907 no; Proposal 1A (cumulative voting), 6,238, 1B (single-member districts), 6,490; Proposal 2A (election of judges), 3,437, 2B (appointment of judges), 9,888; abolition of the death penalty, 4,714 yes, 8,412 no; lowering the voting age to 18, 6,671 yes, 6,461 no.

On the Articles: 1A (cumulative voting), 8,380, 1B (single-member districts), 9,473; 2A (election of judges), 4,415, 2B (appointment of judges), 13,468; abolition of the death penalty, yes, 6,798, no, 11,175; lowering the voting age to 18, yes, 9,200, no, 8,802.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th Dis-

trict opposed the new constitution. Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1970 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.

## The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

44th Year—5

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wed., December 16, 1970

4 sections, 40 pages

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### Campus Life Unit To Get New Building

A new structure to house the staff of the Campus Life organization will be built in Mount Prospect. The building is scheduled to be completed sometime next spring, according to Clayton Baumann, executive director.

Campus Life, a division of Youth for Christ International, is a nondenominational Christian youth organization for high school students in the North and Northwest suburbs. Baumann said that between 5,000 and 6,000 teenagers currently participate in Campus Life activities.

Total cost of the new site at 1312 E. Kensington Rd. is more than \$110,000. However, Baumann said the land for the building has been donated. The building, a two-story structure with a basement, will cost between \$50,000 and \$60,000, he said.

ALL BUT ABOUT \$10,000 of the funds necessary for the building have been raised according to Baumann. "Some people have made cash gifts. Others have donated materials, and some have donated their labor." He added, "We will probably pay for the whole thing before we move in."

The offices in the new structure will be used by the 17 salaried Campus Life staff members and 40 volunteers. In addition to the offices there will be meeting space available.

Currently the organization's headquarters are in a home at 214 W. Hintz Rd. in Arlington Heights. The group plans to sell that structure, however.

### Meetings This Week

Official committee, commission and board meetings in Mount Prospect this week:

Tonight

—7:30 p.m. Plan commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

—8 p.m. Building committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Friday

—8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Saturday

—8 p.m. Public works committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

Sunday

—8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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—8 p.m. Plan Commission; municipal building, 112 E. Northwest Hwy.

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Thursday



TOLLWAY INTERCHANGE at Arlington Heights Road viewed from a helicopter over Ned Brown Forest Preserve, opens today.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## From The Library

**Holiday Ideas**

by LAURIE ROSSI

Most people have probably known how many shopping days are left until Christmas for the last month. It seems every year the season comes earlier, and every year we have less time in the end to prepare for it. Sometimes, planning too early spoils the fun when it finally comes, and planning too late always causes panic. Shortly after Thanksgiving seems to be about the best time to really get started, so if you begin now, you should be adequately prepared.

Nearly all the women's magazines are featuring Christmas recipes, gift giving and wrapping ideas, as well as decorations and party ideas. Sometimes the only thing in a magazine at the checkout counter in the grocery store that you want is a punch recipe.

What's even more frustrating is the magazine right beneath the one with the

fantastic punch recipe has a pattern in it for a baby gift you'd like to make — both items hardly worth buying the whole magazine for when you're watching holiday pennies. The Mount Prospect Library has most of the current magazines, and it isn't a bad idea to spend a while in the magazine room at the library reading and copying a few things from all. You can even use the copy machine to save time. It's still cheaper, and puts this and all the past months' reading right at your fingertips.

The library also has books with hundreds of holiday suggestions, which aren't limited to Christmas, but include New Years and the Jewish holidays as well.

"MAKE YOUR OWN Merry Christmas" gives instructions on how to make wreaths, decorations for artificial trees, and how to decorate with candles and tin cans. One of the easiest wreaths is made from a coat hanger, greens, berries, branches, cones, and a bow. It is very attractive as well as simple to make. The book also contains recipes for Christmas cookies, punch, and a mouth-watering plum pudding sauce.

You can find an interesting international mail order shopping list in "The Family Christmas Book." It's probably too late for it this year, but you could get started early for next year on an unusual selection of gifts. The story of Christmas symbols, Christmas games, international Christmas recipes, and decorations from around the world add flair to this most unusual and interesting book.

"A New Look at Christmas Decorations" pictures Christmas trees and their decorations as they are in other lands. You can find out how to make a great surprise breakfast in "Today's Woman, Ideas for Christmas," and some simple gifts children can make that can save "the great piggy bank robbery."

Last of the books I've singled out (which are only a few of those available) is "Christmas Card Magic." If you saved last year's greeting cards, there are great things you can make from them. If not, save this year's and you'll have some great hand-made decorations next year.

**Clearbrook Work On Time**

Construction is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational training facility of the Clearbrook Center in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The new facility, 689 Lively Blvd., will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and more, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

According to W. J. McAllister, director of development for Clearbrook, the 65 students currently enrolled in the workshop and vocational training program at the Rolling Meadows Clearbrook facility will be transferred to the Elk Grove building as soon as it's operational. An additional 15 students whose names are now on a waiting list for the school will also be enrolled in the new building.

A gradual expansion of enrollment will occur as the Elk Grove program develops.

**THE MOVE** of the adult students from the Rolling Meadows building to Elk Grove will create additional space that will be converted from workshops into classrooms, to expand space for enrollees.

The new building, which is almost 16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Rolling

Meadows school will be reserved for day school and preschool programs. It will also house the school social services program, which provides family counseling to area families by personal contact with social workers.

Total cost of construction of the Elk Grove facility is about \$280,000, McAllister said. Payment of the expansion costs will be made through the regular annual budget. Tuition rates will definitely not be raised to help pay expenses, McAllister said.

**CLEARBROOK CENTER** is funded

primarily through tuition provided by the state through reimbursements to the public school districts in which the children live. State funds are provided for all students up to 21 years old.

Funds provided by the Community Chest and various other combined appeal drives also help support the school.

Tentative plans to help finance the Elk Grove expansion include building fund drive throughout the area in the near future. Clearbrook serves handicapped children in the entire Northwest suburban area.

**Extension Courses Announced**

Northeastern Illinois State College will offer a course on mental health and behavior deviations as part of its extension school program at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect.

The class will meet on Tuesday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Jan. 12 at Prospect High School, 301 W. Kensington Rd. The three-credit course will meet for 16 weeks.

Minimum requirement for registration is 30 semester hours' credit with a grade point average of "C" from an accredited

college. Tuition, which must be paid at the time of registration, is \$24 a credit hour.

**REGISTRATION** will be held Jan. 4 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis avenues, Chicago. NISC students must have a college identification card to register, and new students must have a permit to register.

Permits for new students may be obtained from the admissions office, 3418A W. Bryn Mawr Ave.

Registration will also be held Jan. 6 at Locust Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette. Permits for new students will be issued beginning at 6 p.m. with registration beginning at 6:30 p.m. Students may also register at the first class session if the course is still open.

For further information about the NISC extension program, call the extension office at 583-4050 or write Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis avenues, Chicago 60625. Brochures will be mailed on request at no charge.

**Residents Attend Rotary Banquet**

More than 40 Mount Prospect persons were among the hundreds of Rotarians who attended the charter night banquet for the newly formed Elk Grove Village Rotary Club.

The banquet was held last Thursday at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel in Arlington Heights.

Members of the Mount Prospect Rotary Club helped to form the Elk Grove club.

**Jaycees' To Act As One Day DJs**

The Mount Prospect Jaycees are going to be DJs for one day, Jan. 23.

Members of the young men's organization, who have nicknamed the project "Radio Day," will take over radio station "WIVS" that day for a series of Jaycee broadcasting, advertising and public service announcements.

Area merchants will be contacted by members of the organization and given an opportunity to purchase advertising time during the broadcast. Proceeds will go toward financing Jaycee-sponsored projects for the coming year.

The Jaycees will sell all radio advertising spots for a reduced rate, and they will also edit and broadcast all news and put together special programs for listeners.

Jaycee President Ron McPherson and Radio Day Chairman Larry Owsley recently visited WIVS at its Crystal Lake studios. They were given an introduction into the techniques of broadcasting by Mal Bellairs.

The men will man the station from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Commercials can be prepared and read by the local sponsor, a professional broadcaster, or a member of the Jaycees.

The station is owned and operated by Bellairs. The show can be heard by dialing 850 on the AM radio.

**Church To Offer Handel's 'Messiah'**

Portions of the "Messiah," by George Frederick Handel, will be presented Sunday at the Northwest Covenant Church, Elmhurst Avenue at Isabella Avenue in Mount Prospect.

More than 50 persons including members of the church choir, guest soloists and an orchestra, will participate in the performance. Coordinating the upcoming event is Irwin Bell, the church choir director.

According to a spokesman for the church, admission is free, and the public is invited.

**3 Charged With 'Pot' Possession**

Three area residents were charged by Schaumburg Village Police with possession of marijuana Saturday after they were stopped by Officer William J. Bartkovich on routine patrol.

Charged were Linda D. Koenig, 18, of 3745 Emerson St., Schiller Park; Donald D. Hejduk, 25, of 436 Central St., Wood Dale, and John C. Hejduk, 41, of 910 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect. Linda Koenig, who was driving the truck in which the three rode, also was charged with having no valid safety sticker, no flags or flares in the truck and a license plate violation.

The three are to appear Jan. 6 in Schaumburg Court.

Officer Bartkovich reports when he stopped the truck he noted the ignition of the vehicle had been forced, and that no key had been used. He also says he saw a small homemade brass pipe on the floor, and a package of cigarette papers and a pipe on the dashboard and found a plastic package of crushed material elsewhere in the truck. The material tested positive for marijuana, he says.

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**HERALD**  
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TO YOU AS YOUR  
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Missed Paper?  
Call by 10 a.m.

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**394-2400**  
Deadline 11 a.m.

Sports & Bulletins  
**394-1700**

Other Departments  
**394-2300**

**MOUNT PROSPECT HERALD**  
Founded 1927  
**PROSPECT DAY**  
Founded 1966

Combined June 22, 1970  
Published daily Monday  
through Friday by  
Paddock Publications, Inc.

117 S. Main Street  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

**SUBSCRIPTION RATES**  
Home Delivery in Mount Prospect  
45¢ Per Week

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1 and 2 55.75 511.50 323.00  
3 and 4 6.75 13.50 27.00

City Editor: Alan Akerson  
Staff Writers: Gerry DeZonna  
David Palermo  
Women's News: Doris McClellan  
Sports News: Jim Cook

Second class postage paid at  
Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056



From Dec. 16th until stock is gone

**Steakburger** 22 15¢

**Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon** 98 69¢

**OLD FASHIONED Banana Split** 59 39¢

**Top Hat Sundae** 45 29¢

**One-in-a-Million Malted** 29 19¢

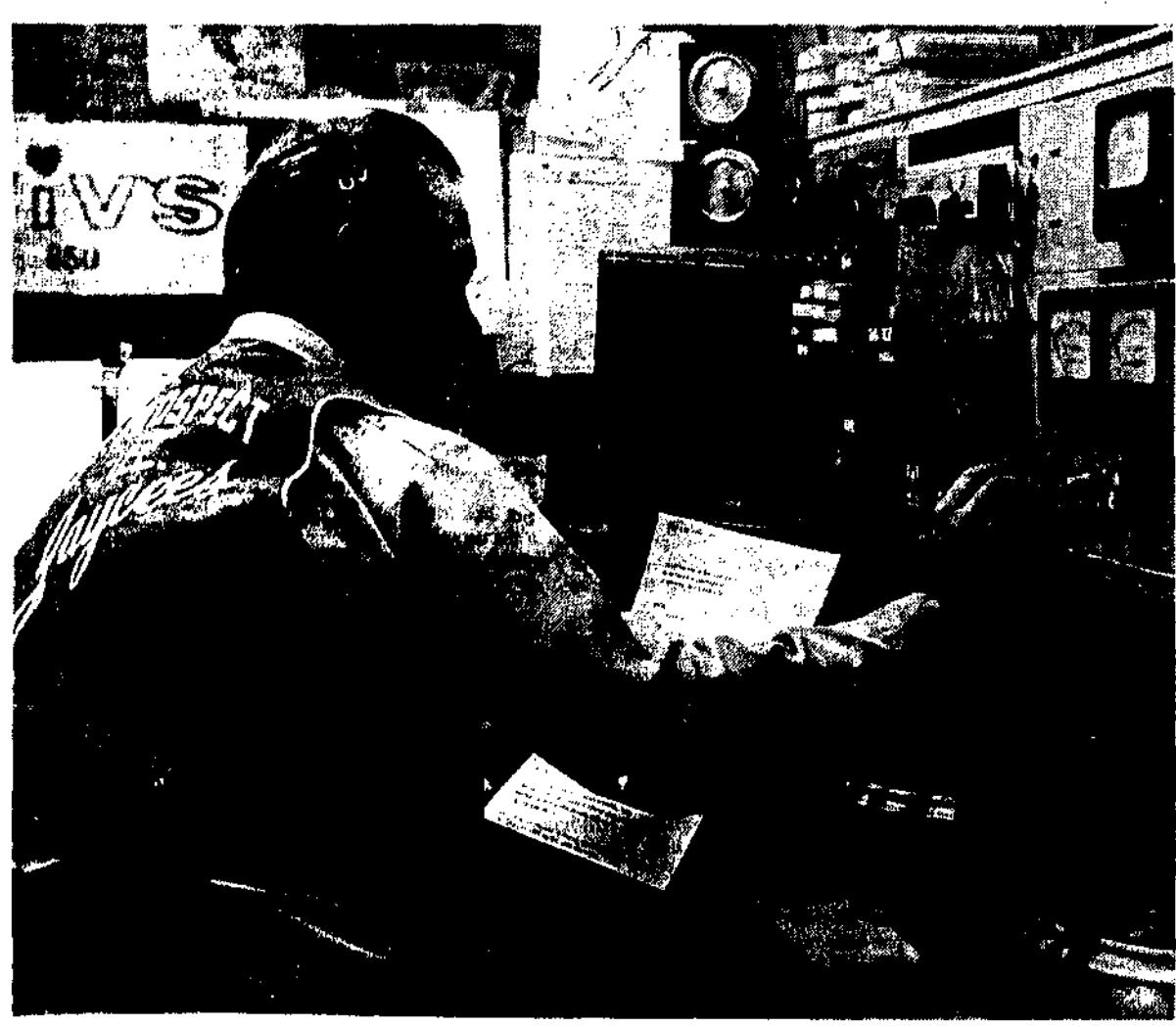
**Cone (double dip)** 20 10¢

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

**922 West Northwest Highway**

**ELMHURST**

**556 West North Avenue**



TESTING, ONE, TWO . . . Members of the Mount Prospect Jaycees will take over Radio Station WIVS Jan. 23 from 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Members of the young men's civic organization will broadcast news, advertising and other special programs for residents of Mount Prospect. The project is titled "Radio Day."

# Dist. 214 OKs Disannex Move

The High School Dist. 214 board Monday night agreed generally with a proposal to disannex a portion of Rolling Meadows from High School Dist. 211 and annex it to Dist. 214.

They voted, 6-1, to approve a motion allowing an agreement with Dist. 211, providing that Dist. 214 officials can work out several sticky problems with Dist. 211 officials, including the amount of taxable property to go to Dist. 214.

Under the Dist. 211 proposal, a slice of Rolling Meadows, bounded by Central Road, Highway 53, Euclid Avenue and a portion of Owl Lane, would go to Dist. 214.

However, under the proposal presented to the Dist. 214 board Monday night, the tax-rich Arlington Park Tower property, located in Dist. 211, would remain in that district.

DIST. 214 officials and board members, when faced by the Dist. 211 proposal, argued that district officials would have to work out an agreement to give Dist. 214 a portion of that property.

They contended adding the slice of land without the Arlington Park Towers would increase the Dist. 214 total assessed valuation, but it would slightly cut the amount of assessed valuation per student.

**THE BLACK BOWLER**  
Restaurant and Pub

*'Breezy' from the Charlevoix*

Entertainment Monday thru Saturday

SOMETHING SPECIAL FOR SOMEONE SPECIAL!  
MONDAY EVENINGS STARTING AT 7:00 OUR FAMOUS LUAU  
FEATURING CHIEF TAVUI  
AND THE JUNE ROLD DANCERS  
All You Can Eat...\$3.75

FRIDAY EVENINGS.....SEAFOOD JAMBOREE  
PERCH, CATFISH, LOBSTER TAILS, SHRIMP, SCALLOPS,  
CLAMS PLUS A VARIETY OF SALADS  
All You Can Eat...\$3.25

**Holiday Inn**  
of Mt. Prospect

200 E. RAND RD. MT. PROSPECT  
PHONE 255-8800 For Reservations

**The Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

**JOCKEY**  
BATH  
KILT  
THE  
IDEAL  
GIFT

Jockey bath kilt—the wonderfully soft absorbent terry wrap-around, 100% cotton and so ideal for home, travel... for locker room... for shaving. Tailored with an adjustable gripper front and an elastic back... one size fits all. Big handy pocket. Completely washable and colorfast.

**\$3.50**

The board decided Dist. 214 officials will meet with Dist. 211 officials to work out tuition problems and the question of which Dist. 214 would receive the added tax revenue.

If both districts can work out an agreement, the agreement will go to the Cook County Board of School Trustees on January 4. The agreement would mean that both districts would temporarily drop the effort, but would reach agreement at a later date.

**FREDERICK JACOBSON**, a Rolling Meadows resident who originally re-

quested the shift, spoke out for the change. He said the shift, which would involve as many as 134 students, was desirable as most of the students to be affected live within walking distance of Rolling Meadows High School now.

The board also heard Hy Miller, an official of Orput-Orput and Associates, architects on Rolling Meadows High School, report the lack of a gas meter and a transformer have slowed work.

Milner said the two items were needed to heat the interior of the school to allow

the workmen to continue work. He said the gas and electric companies had not delivered the items.

Board member Jack Costello snapped, "You just don't have to wait until winter to order a gas meter." Miller explained that it had been ordered six months ago.

Robert Weber, assistant superintendent for business affairs, said the fact the project has been ahead of schedule has caused problems, as suppliers are "difficult to convince" to supply material ahead of the expected schedule.

## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Eileen Baker, of 300 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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## 130 Tons Of Salt Spread

About 130 tons of salt were spread throughout Mount Prospect by the public works department last weekend following the season's first snow.

David Creamer, public works department director, said yesterday his crews spread salt on village streets and intersections Friday and Saturday nights.

Creamer said the village has been divided into six sections this winter. Each section is salted simultaneously by different crews. "With 18 trucks and plows,

one man to a unit, we can salt the whole town in four to six hours depending on the weather and the time of day," he explained.

Public works crews salt only intersections, a portion of the street approaching the intersection, and hills.

"We salt only the intersections because otherwise the cost would be astronomical. Even then, it costs about \$1,000 every time we salt."

Creamer estimated the intersections will be salted anywhere from six to eight times a month from now through March.

"Even though the street turned to snow last weekend, we didn't have to run the plows yet. We usually don't plow the streets until we have a snowfall of four inches or more, and then it depends on the weather. If we get four inches or less and a report of warmer weather, we'll just salt in hopes the snow will melt and drain."

Creamer estimated the intersections will be salted anywhere from six to eight times a month from now through March.

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## Park Names Grounds Chief

Richard Jullison has been named the new superintendent of grounds and maintenance for the Mount Prospect Park District. He replaces Ralph Darling who resigned from the post earlier this month.

Jullison held a similar position with the Arlington Heights Park District for approximately seven years before retiring last year. His employment with the Arlington park district also included two

## \$869,610 Grant For Sewer OK'd

A federal grant of \$869,610 for construction of the Algonquin Road interceptor sewer to serve Elk Grove and Schaumburg Townships was approved yesterday by the Federal Water Quality Administration.

Announcement of the grant was made from Washington by Congressman Philip Crane.

The money was awarded to the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago for the Algonquin Road project started two years ago.

The interceptor sewer's development was postponed when it was discovered that it would not be completed in time for the opening of Harper Junior College, said Schaumburg Mayor Robert Atcher. Harper, at that time, tied in with Schaumburg lines on a temporary basis, he added.

Atcher predicted the grant will now get the ball rolling for the interceptor sewer's installation.

## Lights Go Up Here

Christmas lights and decorations have been put up in the downtown area of Mount Prospect this year by the village Chamber of Commerce.

Wreaths and ornaments have been placed on light poles along Northwest Highway, Main Street and Prospect Avenue. The community Christmas tree at the corner of Main Street and Northwest Highway was decorated with lights by the chamber as were the trees near the Chicago and North Western R.R. station.

This is the first year the chamber has included lights in its Christmas decorating plans, according to Matt Pryan, executive secretary for the chamber.

**Flowers**  
in the Christmas Spirit

Because of our remodeling - and for your convenience - we have opened a second location at the corner of Evergreen and Eastman (formerly Len's Delicatessen)

Drop in and see our holiday selection of poinsettias, plants, flower gift arrangements, centerpieces, corsages, Christmas decorations, gift combinations and fruit baskets.

• Wreaths • Roping • Bouquets

Open nights and Sunday, Dec. 20  
We honor all  
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FLOWER SHOP

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also corner of Evergreen & Eastman, Arlington Heights

**CL 3-0470**

"However, if the weather forecast is for continued cold weather and freezing temperatures, then we almost have to plow even with a snowfall of less than four inches," he explained.

Creamer said it was a lot cheaper to salt the streets rather than plow them. "Plowing is harder on the equipment and requires more time and manpower. It takes about 15 hours to plow all the streets in the village."

Creamer said, "We usually salt during December because the weather is relatively warm, and then plow during the colder spells of January, February and March."

"Although we haven't had a need for the snow plows this winter, I'd like to remind residents that when we get the first big snowfall they should observe the village's snow ordinance. No parking is allowed on unplowed streets within 24 hours of a two-inch snowfall."

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# Area Votes In Favor Of New Constitution

by ED MURNANE

Arlington Heights, home of Con-Con delegates John G. Woods and Virginia B. Macdonald, gave a solid boost to Illinois' new constitution yesterday with a vote of better than two-to-one.

Both Wheeling and Elk Grove Townships helped the statewide surge that saw Illinois adopt its first new constitution in 100 years.

The victory was apparent early in the evening as Chicago and the Cook County suburbs piled up a high plurality and expected downstate opposition was not as strong as feared. The turnout was light but the Chicago area's 40 to 45 per cent kept the statewide victory in the two-to-one range.

Even DuPage county considered a question made by Con-Con supporters, gave the new document a 10,000-vote plurality. Woods, who joined more than 50 other delegates at the Con-Con election headquarters in Chicago, said he was very happy with the results and not nearly as concerned with the outcome of the four separate proposals as he was passage of the constitution itself.

Bi-partisan congratulations were conveyed at election headquarters by Lt. Governor Paul Simon, Democrat, and Cook County Republican chairman Edmund Kucharski.

Most of the constitution's opposition was expected from downstate and 40 to 45 per cent turnout in Cook County was expected to give solid support to the new

Final returns from Elk Grove Township.

With 56 of 56 precincts reporting, the constitution passed with 9,380 yes, 3,907 no, Proposal 1A (cumulative voting) 6,238, 1B (single-member districts) 6,490, Proposal 2A (election of judges) 3,437, 2B (appointment of judges) 9,606, abolition of the death penalty, 4,714 yes, 8,412 no, lowering the voting age to 18, 6,671 yes, 6,461 no.

constitution.

LESS CERTAIN IN the early returns than the apparent approval of the new document, was the outcome of the four

In Wheeling Township, with 74 of 89 precincts reporting the constitution passed 17,413 yes, to 4,894 no.

On the Articles 1A (cumulative voting) 8,380, 1B (single-member districts) 9,473, 2A (election of judges) 4,415, 2B (appointment of judges) 13,468, abolition of the death penalty, yes, 6,798, no, 11,175, lowering the voting age to 18, yes, 9,200, no, 8,902.

special propositions on the ballot. Judges were reporting the tally on the constitution itself at first, and the results came slower on the other issues.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kelleghan of West Chicago in the 39th Dis-

trict opposed the new constitution. Kelleghan, who refused to sign the document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Sommerschield of Elmhurst.

THE 1970 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1818, when it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

UGH!

TODAY Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s

THURSDAY Not much change

## Budget Cuts Are Up For Discussion

by WANDALYN RICE

For almost a week personnel in School Dist. 25 have been asking and getting answers to difficult questions.

Last Thursday the Board of Education directed the administration to make a list of options from which the board could decide on budget cuts before asking for a tax rate increase in the spring.

The board will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Administration Building, 301 W. South St., to consider the cuts.

Monday afternoon Supt. Donald Strong, appearing before the representative assembly of the Arlington Teachers' Association (ATA), said, "I'm sure you all know it is not my idea of a hobby to spend the weekend deciding where a budget can be cut, but that's what I've been doing."

The ATA is the bargaining agent for teachers when contract matters are discussed in the district.

The representatives to the ATA from each school in the district questioned Strong about the proposed budget cuts and about a request that teachers voluntarily change their pay plan.

Strong assured them "the contract will be honored," and said the board needed the teachers to make a voluntary switch in pay plan.

Presently teachers receive their pay under one of three plans. They may be paid in 19 equal payments for the school year, in 24 equal payments for the full calendar year, or receive the same amount as though they were to be paid year-round and then receive a final pay check in June to cover June, July and August.

If the teachers who receive their final payment in June for three months switch to the year-round pay, Strong said, the money could come out of the next fiscal year's money.

"This will not save us any money," he said. "It will only allow us to defer some of our debts until after July 1, so they come out of our next budget."

Even if voters pass a tax increase in the spring, the district will not receive the additional money until the 1972-73 school year, he said, and if teachers do not voluntarily change the payment plan the district "will have to cut an additional \$400,000 to meet salaries."

However, he said, if between 170 and 200 of the more than 500 professional staff members change their payment plan, the district will not have to cut as deeply.

Strong also told the teachers he was drawing up a list of priorities where the school board could direct him to cut.

"We will obviously do the non-personnel cuts first and try to have as little effect as possible on kids. I don't think there is any way to do things without having an effect on programs," he said.

ATA president Richard Walker asked Strong how he would make staff cuts if they were necessary. "There are always a number of people naturally leaving the district," he said. "We would hope cuts could be made that way."

He then added, "That's a hard question to ask and I know it's harder to answer."

Strong said first, replacements would not be hired and then under state law, non-tenured teachers would be released, and if tenured teachers had to be released they would have an opportunity to rejoin the district if their positions were reinstated within a year. Tenured teachers who have more than one area in which they are qualified would be switched to their secondary area, he said.

All of these possibilities exist and do not remove the necessity for a referendum to increase the property tax rate, he said.

The board will consider timing of the referendum and possible budget cuts tonight.

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TOLLWAY INTERCHANGE at Arlington Heights Road viewed from a helicopter over Ned Brown Forest Preserve, opens today.

(Photo by Bob Strawn)

## Ask \$10,000 For Theater Consultant

by SANDRA BROWNING

When a 16-month old child takes his first real step you might expect him to falter a little.

However, when the Arlington Heights Cultural Commission, the "baby" of the boards in the village, took its first step, it didn't falter at all.

The commissioners decided unanimously Monday night to request \$10,000 from the Village Board to hire George Izenour, a theater consultant.

In the 16 months since its creation, commissioners have studied and visited other cultural centers, heard advice from experts and met with various cultural

groups. After their study, they decided the first step should be the hiring of Izenour, a theater consultant who has worked on about 120 centers in the United States, Brazil, Canada and Israel.

Izenour, who is a professor at Yale University, served as the theater consultant on the Milwaukee performing arts center, which members of the commission have visited.

IF THE VILLAGE board approves the commission's request, Izenour will conduct a study and present recommendations on the type of facilities that Arlington Heights needs and could support.

Izenour talked to the Commission Monday night at a special meeting attended by all seven commissioners.

During his presentation, the theater consultant said he didn't think anyone had tackled a project "quite like this one. It's going to require some original thinking."

Izenour pointed out that Arlington Heights' situation was different because of the accessibility to a major metropolitan area. "You can't ignore Chicago because it's the flywheel of all this talent."

In his study, Izenour would include taking Chicago cultural life into account as well as talking to local cultural groups. He mentioned potentials of symphony, opera and other professional groups coming to Arlington Heights' cultural center.

(Continued on Page 4)

## Futurities

The Dist. 25 Board of Education will hold a continued adjourned meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the administration building, 301 W. South St.

The Arlington Heights Plan Commission will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

The Cultural Commission has cancelled its meeting scheduled for 8 p.m. today in the Municipal Building.

The Northwest Municipal Conference will meet at 8 p.m. today in the Rolling Meadows City Hall.



A CON-CON DELEGATE at the 1970 Illinois Constitutional convention cast his vote yesterday on the 1970 constitutional revision. Al Volz, "Arlington Al," lifelong resident of the village, came to the polls with

State Rep. Eugene Schlickman to cast his ballot. Volz, 99, is a former village president and a former state representative. He served as a Con-Con delegate the last time a revision was attempted.



**HOME FOR CHRISTMAS**, Sgt. William "Nick" Beal presented a holiday surprise to his parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beal, 1437 N Highland Ave

They had not expected him home from Vietnam until Jan. 14. But Sunday night he telephoned from Ft. Lewis, Wash. He arrived home Monday, a day

ahead of a letter informing of his early return. Mrs. Beal said the family's Christmas plans are indefinite, "But it's going to be happy."

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## Joan Kluesmann



Arlington Heights parents are eager to respond to questions concerning drug abuse. A questionnaire sent by a community action program committee to families in School Dist. 25 brought 4,093 responses.

Of those answering the questionnaire 52 per cent said they were inadequately informed on drug abuse, 75 per cent felt the drug abuse problem is very serious in the nation but somewhat less serious in Arlington Heights, and 29 per cent stated they knew someone directly affected by the drug abuse problem.

Richard Iletke, Ridge School principal group chairman for the program says the comments most frequently expressed by parents on the questionnaire were that mothers and fathers should become better informed about the drug problem and that the schools should play a greater role in drug education through classroom discussions and meetings between school personnel and parents.

Families also suggested parents should take a greater interest in their children and the community should provide more facilities and activities for our youth.

The community action program, sparked by Village Pres. Jack Walsh, is designed to identify the problems in the village which make persons of all ages turn to drugs. Guided by officials from Forest Hospital, a private psychiatric hospital in Des Plaines, the program will involve elected leaders of organizations in the village, school administrators and principals, businessmen, clergymen, lawyers, students and business representatives.

TRAVEL, on-the-spot education, adventure and school credits await some Arlington Heights high school students and teachers. A 32-day tour to Rome and Florence, Italy, Innsbruck, Austria, Einsiedeln, Switzerland, Paris, France, and London, is now in the planning stage. Peter Babris, author and language teacher at Arlington High School, will chaperone those who make the July 10 to August 10 tour arranged by the International Exchange School, Salt Lake City, Utah.

He explains that, "The Exchange

## Arlington Debate Team Places 2nd

The novice debate team of Arlington High School placed second in a field of 26 last weekend in a debate meet.

The debate on a proposal that the federal government should finance programs to control pollution, was held at Oak Park High School in Oak Park.

The affirmative side of the debate was upheld by freshmen Tim Larson and John Geertz and the negative side was debated by sophomores Len Bergstrom and Bill Shotwell.

## Post Office

### Tells Schedule

Regular collection and delivery service will be offered by post offices in Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village and Rolling Meadows on Christmas Eve, according to Postmaster Virginia Dodge.

Window service that day will be limited to four hours, however, from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Only special delivery will be available on Christmas Day. The lobby of the Arlington Heights Post Office will be open for mail deposit, access to lock boxes and purchase of stamps from machines, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

There will be no regular delivery or window service on Saturday, Dec. 26. Special deliveries will be made and outgoing mail will be picked up from all deposit points. Lock box service will not be available that day.

Normal Sunday service will be available Dec. 27 for collection, lock boxes and special delivery.

**VACATION CLOSE-OUT SALE**

*From Dec. 16th until stock is gone*

**Steakburger**

**22 15¢**

**Ice Cream 1/2 Gallon**

**95 69¢**

**OLD FASHIONED Banana Split**

**59 39¢**

**Top Hat Sundae**

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**One-in-a-Million Malted**

**29 19¢**

**Cone (double dip)**

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**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS**

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**ELMHURST**

556 West North Avenue



School believes any instruction is made more vital and stays with the student longer if it is provided in an environment which makes the subject come to life. The students will see art treasures, visit major historical sites and learn about British government in the House of Parliament.

Students or teachers who wish more information on the trip and the college or high school credits which may be earned by taking it may call Peter Babris, at Arlington High School, CL 3 8200.

TALENT and interest in the theater abound in Arlington Heights. More than 400 youngsters and adults sang, danced and read parts at recent auditions for the upcoming production of "Oliver" at St. James Catholic Church.

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# Ask Funds For Theater Consultant

(Continued from Page 1)

to perform

The consultant said his study would take from three to six months and he would be doing the research himself. "I may even tell you some things you don't want to hear," he said.

IZENOUR DESCRIBED culture as the cream that floats on top of skim milk and "it takes a lot of skim milk just to

support a little cream." He said building a cultural center is "something a community decides to do for itself."

When working on the report, Izenour will consult with the commission and "try to define what the objectives are" for a cultural center.

Any program has to be flexible, Izenour said, because fund raising is something "that will surprise you one way or another."

Izenour also said that when the program is presented, it should be made public because that will dispel a great deal of apprehension, and community support is needed.

The consultant has the duty of representing the users of the facility, Izenour said, and of developing a sensible program "so that future development does not destroy what is already there."

JUDGING FROM the size of the community, Arlington Heights cannot afford to build separate facilities for opera, orchestra, drama and art, he said. Therefore, any facility built has to be convertible and adjustable for various uses, Izenour said.

"There is a great need for community identity in the United States and the only way a community can identify itself from another is culturally," he told commission members. He said a cultural center will be "the salvation of this community."

Izenour said the commission might have to build a beginning phase of a cultural center, providing facilities only local groups and then expand later. He warned commissioners that they must be

patient because "we've got some projects that have been in the works for 12 years and aren't built yet."

Commissioners also discussed the request for funds to hire the theater consultant.

Commission Chairman Joseph Weber will present the request to the Village Board and, at the same time, present a report of the commission's activities and accomplishments at the same time. The report is expected to be completed in time for the commission's January meeting for approval.

THE COMMISSION is an arm of the Village Board and receives money for its operating budget from village funds. The budget of Izenour would exceed the commission's budget, so the commission must make a special request for the additional funds.

During discussion, Commissioner Marilyn Marier said even after Izenour's report is completed, "We may still come to a negative decision but it will be based on intelligent research."

One commissioner asked what would happen if the Village Board denied the commission's request. Commissioner John O'Neil said, "If we don't get this, we're just wasting time."

## How To Join Pollution Fight

If you're interested in pollution, Dave Phillips would like to talk to you.

Phillips is the center director recently hired by the Arlington Heights Park District for Frontier Park at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. He would like to start an environmental study group for people interested in looking into the problem in the Arlington Heights area and deciding on action.

The new park district employee is trying to find village residents who have the interest and time to work on research into all types of pollution. He is also hop-

ing to locate a few interested lawyers.

After Phillips compiles a list of interested residents, he will set up meetings. He said the group probably will meet twice a month to discuss problems, conduct research and exchange information. Phillips has arranged to start receiving the Conservation Foundation newsletter and has been talking to government officials, even on the state level.

Adults interested in the project may contact Phillips at Frontier Park, 394-0083, or the park district's administration office, 253-0620.

## Fire Calls

Following are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Dec. 15

—1:10 a.m.: Fire call at 103 W. Emerson St. Smoke caused by furnace motor.

—12:19 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1302 N. Illinois Ave. Ruth Olsen taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Dec. 14

—5:37 p.m.: Ambulance call at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. (Forest View High School) Chuck Meade, 1140 S. Douglas Ave., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—2:29 p.m.: Ambulance call at Park and Bandberry streets. Norma Ulrich, 545 S. Roosevelt Ave., taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

—3:05 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1017 N. Douglas Ave. Ren Dallstream taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Dec. 13

—10:42 p.m.: Fire call at 603 W. Kingsbury Dr. False alarm.

Dec. 12

—5:14 p.m.: Ambulance call at 650 N. Gibbons Ave. Man injured in auto accident refused transportation to the hospital.

—2:44 p.m.: Fire call at 1512 N. Patton Ave. Gasoline burned in garage — out on arrival.

—1:03 a.m.: Fire call at 205 W. Miner St. False alarm.

Dec. 11

—10:25 a.m.: Ambulance call at Hersey High School. Mark Goessling, 407 E. Valley Ln., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—7:03 a.m.: Fire call at Algonquin and Golf roads. Auto owned by Seymour Gross of Rolling Meadows on fire.

Dec. 10

—6:36 p.m.: Fire call at 16 N. Kaspar Ave. Fire in auto — out on arrival.

—12:38 p.m.: Fire call at 700 S. Roosevelt Ave. Laseke garbage truck burning.

Dec. 9

—11:56 p.m.: Ambulance call at Golf and Arlington Heights roads. Robert Ryan, Dundee, taken to Northwest Community Hospital after an auto accident.

—7:40 p.m.: Ambulance call at 21 N. Regency Dr. W. False alarm.

—4:30 p.m.: Ambulance call at Arlington Heights and Algonquin roads. Two women taken to Northwest Community Hospital after an auto accident.

—9:51 a.m.: Fire call at 1423 E. Palatine Rd. Report of smoke in a laundrette.

—7:54 a.m.: Fire call at 1907 S. Busse Rd. Mutual aid to the Mount Prospect Fire Department.

—7:18 a.m.: Ambulance call at 220 S. Waterman Rd. Thomas Unger, 22, taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:23 a.m.: Ambulance call at Rand and Palatine roads. No injuries in auto accident.

Dec. 8

—3:52 p.m.: Ambulance call at 10 S. Belmont Ave. Gerald Nell taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—3:51 p.m.: Ambulance call at 22 S. Regency Dr. E. Herbert J. Miller pronounced dead on arrival at Northwest Community Hospital.

—8:23 a.m.: Ambulance call at Rand and Palatine roads. No injuries in auto accident.

## Car Runs Off Road; Driver Not Injured

A car ran off the roadway Monday west of Arlington Heights Road on Rte. 72. Police reported that the driver, Eileen Baker, of 300 Bode, Hoffman Estates, was not injured.

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Section 1 Wednesday, December 16, 1970 THE HERALD

(Continued from Page 1)

to perform

The consultant said his study would take from three to six months and he would be doing the research himself. "I may even tell you some things you don't want to hear," he said.

IZENOUR DESCRIBED culture as the cream that floats on top of skim milk and "it takes a lot of skim milk just to

support a little cream." He said building a cultural center is "something a community decides to do for itself."

When working on the report, Izenour will consult with the commission and "try to define what the objectives are" for a cultural center.

Any program has to be flexible, Izenour said, because fund raising is something "that will surprise you one way or another."

Izenour also said that when the program is presented, it should be made public because that will dispel a great deal of apprehension, and community support is needed.

The consultant has the duty of representing the users of the facility, Izenour said, and of developing a sensible program "so that future development does not destroy what is already there."

JUDGING FROM the size of the community, Arlington Heights cannot afford to build separate facilities for opera, orchestra, drama and art, he said. Therefore, any facility built has to be convertible and adjustable for various uses, Izenour said.

"There is a great need for community identity in the United States and the only way a community can identify itself from another is culturally," he told commission members. He said a cultural center will be "the salvation of this community."

Izenour said the commission might have to build a beginning phase of a cultural center, providing facilities only local groups and then expand later. He warned commissioners that they must be

patient because "we've got some projects that have been in the works for 12 years and aren't built yet."

Commissioners also discussed the request for funds to hire the theater consultant.

Commission Chairman Joseph Weber will present the request to the Village Board and, at the same time, present a report of the commission's activities and accomplishments at the same time. The report is expected to be completed in time for the commission's January meeting for approval.

THE COMMISSION is an arm of the Village Board and receives money for its operating budget from village funds. The budget of Izenour would exceed the commission's budget, so the commission must make a special request for the additional funds.

During discussion, Commissioner Marilyn Marier said even after Izenour's report is completed, "We may still come to a negative decision but it will be based on intelligent research."

One commissioner asked what would happen if the Village Board denied the commission's request. Commissioner John O'Neil said, "If we don't get this, we're just wasting time."

## How To Join Pollution Fight

If you're interested in pollution, Dave Phillips would like to talk to you.

Phillips is the center director recently hired by the Arlington Heights Park District for Frontier Park at Kennicott Drive and Palatine Road. He would like to start an environmental study group for people interested in looking into the problem in the Arlington Heights area and deciding on action.

The new park district employee is trying to find village residents who have the interest and time to work on research into all types of pollution. He is also hop-

ing to locate a few interested lawyers.

After Phillips compiles a list of interested residents, he will set up meetings. He said the group probably will meet twice a month to discuss problems, conduct research and exchange information. Phillips has arranged to start receiving the Conservation Foundation newsletter and has been talking to government officials, even on the state level.

Adults interested in the project may contact Phillips at Frontier Park, 394-0083, or the park district's administration office, 253-0620.

## Fire Calls

Following are the fire and ambulance calls made by the Arlington Heights Fire Department.

Dec. 15

—1:10 a.m.: Fire call at 103 W. Emerson St. Smoke caused by furnace motor.

—12:19 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1302 N. Illinois Ave. Ruth Olsen taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Dec. 14

—5:37 p.m.: Ambulance call at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. (Forest View High School) Chuck Meade, 1140 S. Douglas Ave., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—2:29 p.m.: Ambulance call at Park and Bandberry streets. Norma Ulrich, 545 S. Roosevelt Ave., taken to Northwest Community Hospital after auto accident.

—3:05 a.m.: Ambulance call at 1017 N. Douglas Ave. Ren Dallstream taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

Dec. 13

—10:42 p.m.: Fire call at 603 W. Kingsbury Dr. False alarm.

Dec. 12

—5:14 p.m.: Ambulance call at 650 N. Gibbons Ave. Man injured in auto accident refused transportation to the hospital.

—2:44 p.m.: Fire call at 1512 N. Patton Ave. Gasoline burned in garage — out on arrival.

—1:03 a.m.: Fire call at 205 W. Miner St. False alarm.

Dec. 11

—10:25 a.m.: Ambulance call at Hersey High School. Mark Goessling, 407 E. Valley Ln., taken to Northwest Community Hospital.

—7:03 a.m.: Fire call at Algonquin and Golf roads. Auto owned by Seymour Gross of Rolling Meadows on fire.

Dec. 10

—6:36 p.m.: Fire call at 16 N. Kaspar Ave. Fire in auto — out on arrival.

—12:38 p.m.: Fire call at 700 S. Roosevelt Ave. Laseke garbage truck burning.

Dec. 9

—11:56 p.m.: Ambulance call at Golf and Arlington Heights roads. Robert Ryan, Dundee, taken to Northwest Community Hospital after an auto accident.

—7:40 p.m.: Ambulance call at 21 N. Regency Dr. W. False alarm.

—4:30 p.m

## Super Cub Cited

Special recognition will be accorded Cub Scout Patrick Donovan, 9, Friday for what may be the fastest start in Scouting.

Patrick became a Cub Scout in October. Friday he will receive the Bear badge, the Gold Arrow award, the Silver Arrow award and his Denner's badge. In addition to requirements for Denner's badge, the Cub completed 12 required "achievements" for the Bear badge, 10 electives for the Gold Arrow, and 10 for the Silver Arrow.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Donovan, 1002 E. Talbot St., Arlington Heights, he is fourth grader at Olive School and a member of Pack 109.

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# Clearbrook Work Is On Schedule

Construction is on schedule for the Jan. 15 opening date of a branch workshop and vocational training facility of the Clearbrook Center in Center Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village.

The new facility, 690 Lively Blvd., will expand the training program of Clearbrook students 16 years old and more, and will eventually accommodate almost 150 students.

According to W. J. McAllister, director of development for Clearbrook, the 65 students currently enrolled in the workshop and vocational training program at the Rolling Meadows Clearbrook facility

will be transferred to the Elk Grove building as soon as it's operational. An additional 15 students whose names are now on a waiting list for the school will also be enrolled in the new building.

A gradual expansion of enrollment will occur as the Elk Grove program develops.

THE MOVE OF the adult students from the Rolling Meadows building to Elk Grove will create additional space that will be converted from workshops into classrooms, to expand space for enrollees.

The new building, which is almost

16,000 square feet, will provide more room for the workshop and vocational training program, and make expansion easier. Besides training students for job placement in the community, the program will include occupational therapy and rehabilitation for the emotionally disturbed adults.

Once the new facility opens, the Rolling Meadows school will be reserved for day school and preschool programs. It will also house the school social services program, which provides family counseling to area families by personal contact with social workers.

Total cost of construction of the Elk Grove facility is about \$280,000, McAllister said. Payment of the ex-

pansion costs will be made through the regular annual budget. Tuition rates will definitely not be raised to help pay expenses, McAllister said.

CLEARBROOK CENTER is funded primarily through tuition provided by the state through reimbursements to the public school districts in which the children live. State funds are provided for all students up to 21 years old.

Funds provided by the Community Chest and various other combined appeal drives also help support the school.

Tentative plans to help finance the Elk Grove expansion include a building fund drive throughout the area in the near future. Clearbrook serves handicapped children in the entire Northwest suburban area.

## Open Section Of Rte. 53

It's going to be easier going north, but as difficult going south, on Rte. 53 between Rand and Dundee roads beginning today.

At 2:30 p.m. state highway division officials will open the northbound lanes of Rte. 53 from Rand Road to Dundee

Road. Because of problems with traffic lights the southbound lanes will remain closed.

Currently Rte. 53 has been closed to traffic at Rand Road. However, access between Rand Road and Dundee Road has been possible by using the frontage roads along the closed highway.

This afternoon the northbound section of Rte. 53 will be opened to traffic so that drivers can remain on the main section of highway 53 to Dundee Road.

There will be exit ramps for northbound drivers at both Rand Road and Dundee Road, division officials said.

The southbound traffic pattern will remain exactly as is, however, division officials said.

Because of problems coordinating the traffic signals on Dundee Road at the entrance to southbound Rte. 53, that entrance will remain closed.

Drivers wishing to get onto southbound Highway 53 from Dundee Road will have to take the west frontage road South to Rand Road and then enter the main part of Highway 53 by following the Rand Road southbound entrance to Highway 53.

Division officials could not predict when the main portion of southbound Highway 53 would be opened at Dundee Road.

Three proposals calling for increased taxes will be resubmitted to Dist. 23 voters in a referendum Feb. 6. The proposals are the ones that voters turned down in a referendum in October.

The decision to hold the referendum came at a school board meeting Monday. All but one of the seven members voted in favor of holding the referendum. The seventh member, Bruce Wallace, abstained.

One of the three proposals calls for a hike in the education fund tax from \$1.60 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$1.85. In the second proposal the district will ask for a hike of 12 1/2 cents in the building fund tax, raising it to 37 1/2 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

THE FINAL ITEM to be included in the February referendum proposes a special tax levy that would pay off an interest-free building loan from the State of Illinois. It would be used for construction of a new school in Arlington Heights.

The three proposals were included in a five-part referendum in October. The remaining two proposals, neither of which called for a tax hike, were approved. They dealt with the issuance of \$1.2 million in bonds for improvements and additions to existing Dist. 23 schools.

The October referendum was the district's fourth attempt to secure a tax hike since voters approved an increase in the education fund tax in 1964. All four attempts have failed.

According to Supt. Edward Grodsky, school board members decided to wait only three months to hold another referendum because, "We have to know how we stand financially in February so that we can plan the budget for the 1971-72 fiscal year."

The voting results on the three defeated proposals in October were close, said Grodsky. "We should present the proposals to district residents until the voting indicates decisive action one way or the other."

GRODSKY SAID he will formulate a plan during the Christmas vacation to inform voters about the referendum. This plan will be presented to the school board at its Jan. 4 meeting.

"Although we made a great effort last time, we have to continually go back to the public with information," said Grodsky.

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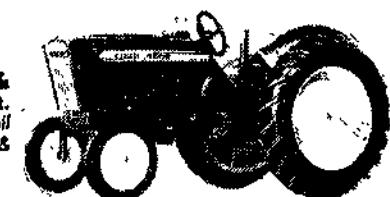
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# Low Turnout Doesn't Deter Charter OK

Mrs. Anne Evans, Des Plaines' contribution to the Illinois Constitutional Convention, breathed a sigh of relief last night as her precinct and the entire Northwest suburban area joined a statewide effort to approve Illinois' first new constitution in 100 years.

Mrs. Evans, who with Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood represented the Fourth Senatorial District at the Constitutional Convention, was jubilant Tuesday night as statewide results showed an impressive victory for the new constitution.

She said she was disappointed that Proposition 2B calling for appointment of judges, appeared to be losing, but added that the new constitution will be much easier to amend and "we'll get the others if they are right for the people."

Mrs. Evans said her precinct in Des Plaines approved the constitution 316 to 96.

She said she was not surprised with statewide opposition, "because the present constitution was written for them, and it would be natural for them to oppose the change."

The low voter turnout had been predicted and probably would have been even lower had threatened poor weather arrived earlier in the day.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

SUPPORTERS were counting on a

large Chicago vote in favor of it, hoping that Chicago Mayor Richard Daley would fulfill his promise to deliver the vote in the state's largest city.

Most of the 116 delegates at the convention were active in the campaign, although not all supported the document.

Of the six delegates representing the three districts in Northwest Cook and DuPage counties, only Thomas C. Kellegan of West Chicago in the 39th District opposed the new constitution.

Kellegan, who refused to sign the

document when the convention adjourned, was one of the most active campaigners against it.

Other delegates from the area who campaigned vigorously for passage included Woods, Mrs. Macdonald, Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Clyde Parker of Lincolnwood, and William Somerschild of Elmhurst.

THE 1870 Constitution is the third in the state's 152-year history. Illinois adopted new constitutions in 1819, when

it was admitted to the Union, in 1847 and in 1870.

Two constitutional conventions produced constitutions that failed at the polls in referenda, the last in 1922.

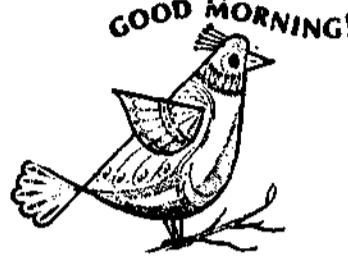
Opposition to the constitution had been growing in the final days before yesterday's referendum, with most of it generated in downstate counties.

But the weatherman cooperated and voters had a clear, dry day to make their visit to the polls.

UGH!

TODAY: Rain, sleet and s-n-o-w! High in mid 30s.

THURSDAY: Not much change.



## The Des Plaines HERALD/Day

COMBINING THE COOK COUNTY HERALD AND THE DES PLAINES DAY

99th Year—122

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wed., December 16, 1970

2 sections, 24 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

## No Airport Expansion Until '72?

Plans of Chicago officials to use the military side of O'Hare Airport for expansion probably will not be resolved until 1972 "when a new administration comes in," J. Patrick Dunne, O'Hare airport manager, said yesterday.

Dunne, who spoke to a meeting of the Des Plaines Kiwanis Club, said Chicago's airport authority has so far been unsuccessful in its efforts to relocate Air Force reserve units stationed on the military side.

He said the airport authority may be unable to get cooperation from the Defense Department "until 1972 when a new administration comes in," indicating that Chicago officials don't feel President Nixon will be reelected to a second term.

The City of Chicago reportedly has asked for at least 10 of the more than 350 acres of land occupied by the 91st Air Force Reserve Unit, the 928th Troop Carrier group and other military facilities.

ACCORDING TO Cong. Harold R. Collier (R-10), Chicago plans to build an additional five runways if it can acquire the 100 acres. Collier has said he will try to block any expansion of O'Hare and has opposed relocation of the O'Hare military units.

Dunne yesterday defended growth of O'Hare and said two hearings on airport expansion held recently by a state Senate subcommittee were "strictly political." At those hearings, held in September, officials from several area suburbs called for a halt to growth of O'Hare and demanded that Chicago release details of its plans for the airport.

Some of the subcommittee members were defeated in their bids for reelection Nov. 3, Dunne told the Kiwanians with a smile, referring to Arthur Swanson and Walter Duda, former Republican state senators from Chicago.

"We want to be good neighbors. We think we've had something to do with the economy of the neighborhood," said Dunne, who cited the tremendous growth of the northwest suburban area since completion of O'Hare.

LAND PRICES have gone from \$400 an acre in the 1960's to \$100,000 an acre for O'Hare area land, Dunne said, and most nearby suburbs have increased their population by at least 50 or 60 per cent since the airport opened.

"If they think this just happened and this place (O'Hare) didn't have anything to do with it, they're nutty as a fruitcake," Dunne said of airport expansion critics from this area.

Construction of O'Hare, which Dunne said is both the world's largest and busiest airport, was publicized worldwide and its subsequent growth has not been hidden from area residents.

"It wasn't any secret," he said. "That would be like hiding a bass drum in a closet. We didn't try to hide it. We were proud of it."

Chicago officials have been criticized for not giving adequate notice of a 1969 Chicago Plan Commission hearing on plans for airport expansion. Those plans reportedly call for four new runways, two of them parallel to existing runways and two replacing existing runways.

DUNNE SAID the airport will increase its number of arrival-departure gates from 70 to 115 and provide room for expansion of international flight terminal facilities. Despite federally imposed delays, so outgoing passengers can be searched for weapons to prevent hijackings and arriving passengers can be searched for smuggled drugs, international traffic is up 17 per cent, he said.

For the first 10 months of this year, Dunne said, air traffic at O'Hare is down six per cent compared to 1969. He blamed the decline on a severe winter last year, the air traffic controllers strike and current economic conditions.

THE ALLEN MESKAN family of Des Plaines watch as firemen Jim Streu and Jeff Claus dip their Christmas tree in a fireproofing solution. The tree dipping is being done free for

Des Plaines residents at fire station three, Westgate and Thacker. The fire prevention measure is recommended for all real trees.

## 'What Is Cop's Role' Seminar Theme

"Social or Legal—What Is the Police-man's Role?" will be the theme of the Sixth Annual Police Seminar at Forest Hospital on Thursday, Jan. 14.

A panel consisting of three judges, three police officers and three citizens from the community will be one of the features of the all-day meeting. In addition, Arthur Niederhofer will deliver the keynote address of the day. Niederhofer, a retired New York police lieutenant, is now professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at the John Jay College of Criminal Justice of New York

City College.

The three judges who will participate in the panel are: Thomas Rosenbaum, associate Juvenile Court Judge; Paul O'Malley, Circuit Court Judge, Second Municipal District; and Anton A. Smigiel, presiding judge, Third Municipal District.

The theme, "Social Or Legal?" depicts the sometimes puzzling role of the police officer today, when he is often called upon to serve more as a social worker and counselor than as a strict enforcer of the law. This is the subject selected by

the co-chairmen of this year's conference.

SERVING AS co-chairmen for the Sixth Annual Police Seminar are Chief Lowell W. Calderwood, Arlington Heights; Chief Lewis Case, Rolling Meadows; Capt. Dale Mensching, Des Plaines; Capt. Maurice English, Arlington Heights; Lt. Mike Clark, Des Plaines; Lt. James MacDonald, Park Ridge; Sgt. Joseph Bopp, Mount Prospect; Sgt. Timothy Lonergan, Rolling Meadows; Sgt. William Prellberg, Park Ridge.

The Illinois Education Association (IEA) has reached a tentative decision about sanctioning School Dist. 59, but is not releasing what that decision is.

Wayne Stoneking, IEA executive secretary in Springfield, said yesterday the executive board of IEA met last weekend, but has asked for more investigation before it will make a definite decision.

The IEA has been investigating Dist. 59 on charges made by the district's

Teachers Council. The charges have not been released.

An IEA investigation committee concluded meetings with people related to the district two weeks ago.

They made a recommendation to the IEA executive board which met Friday and Saturday and discussed the issue. The committee's recommendation was not made public.

Stoneking said it was not the board's policy to make any information public until a final decision is released.

If the IEA decided to sanction the district it would first give the board of education a limited period of time to rectify as being detrimental to quality education certain conditions which they would list.

Most crucial, according to Koulentes, is the need for parking space for employees and post office patrons as well as dock facilities to load and unload trucks.

"Right now we're getting more and more new customers, some of which we're not able to handle but we do it under extreme difficulty," he said.

THE LOCAL POST office has also had trouble hiring additional employees because of the lack of parking and absence of any lunch room facilities, which would be provided in a new building.

If a new office is built, he said, the post offices on Graceland and in Rosemont would be maintained to sell stamps and accept parcels.

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## New Local Post Office Is 'Long Way Off'

A new post office for Des Plaines, object of a two-year dispute between the city and the U.S. Post Office Department, is a long way off, despite what the local postmaster describes as a pressing need for the facility.

The city council, which has threatened a suit if the postal department goes ahead with plans for a new building on land it owns at Oakton Street and Executive Way, is pushing a Lee Street and Forest Avenue site.

Next week, the city's zoning board of appeals will be asked to hold hearings on a zoning ordinance amendment that would make post offices special uses in all zoning districts, forcing postal officials to get city council approval for any new building.

Though several aldermen, especially Charles Bolek, 3rd, have expressed vocal opposition to the Oakton site, Mayor Herbert Behrel says it's now time for the

city to take a more conciliatory stance.

"I DON'T KNOW why we can't sit down across the table like men, with the people from the post office, and discuss what they're going to build and how they're going to build it," Behrel said recently. He has also talked about trying to convince city council members "to put in the horns" and end their opposition to the Oakton site.

The post office, however, seems to have been slowed more by cutbacks in federal construction ordered by President Nixon than by opposition from the City of Des Plaines. Though the post office department has purchased the site at the northwest corner of the Oakton-Executive Way intersection and prepared preliminary building plans, it has no timetable for the new facility.

Eugene Galdman, director of facilities for the postal department Chicago re-

gional office, this week said his agency welcomes the apparent changes in the city's attitude as indicated by Behrel. But this hasn't changed anything as far as the postal officials are concerned, he said.

"THERE'S BEEN NO change in our plans. We really haven't got a timetable at this point. The thing is still waiting design in our engineering branch," Galdman said.

The postal department's decision in favor of the Oakton location, despite a trip to Washington by Behrel to pressure federal officials against it, has been blamed on the higher cost of the lot at Lee and Forest.

The \$40,000 difference between the two lots apparently was enough to override objections by the city council and residents immediately north and west of the Oakton site. After the purchase was an-

nounced, in August 1969, the city threatened court action to stop construction of the building, but the suit was never filed.

Current zoning of the property would allow construction of a post office there, but if the proposed special use amendment is approved, the council could block the building.

ACCORDING TO Des Plaines Postmaster John Koulentes, the new building would consolidate postal operations currently housed at four locations, 622 Graceland Ave., 1024 North Ave., 1801 Oakton St. and 6124 N. River Rd., Rosemont.

As proposed the new building would provide 55,000 square feet of floor space, more than double the current 20,000 square feet, Koulentes said.

The post office each year is forced to rent additional space to handle incoming Christmas mail because of the lack of

# 40 Join Trinity Lutheran

Forty Des Plaines and area residents recently joined the Trinity Lutheran Church, Algonquin and Fifth.

They are:

Miss Donna Ahrens, 1051 Wicke; Miss Sylvia Beery, 9588 N. Terrace Pl.; Mrs. Donald Bennett, 815 E. Onkton, Lot 140; Richard Cordts, 411 Amherst; Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cornett, Niles; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crouch, 241 S. Warrington Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, 1634 Howard St.; Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon DuBois, 523-11 E. Algonquin, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emeling, 2072 Westview; Miss Karen Erding, 2072 Westview; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer, 114 N. Konilworth, Mt. Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Joel Fogel, 1510 Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Donald Fosler, 149 Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Freund, 585 Anita; Graham Giles, 1402 Miner St.; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Harsin, 1209 Cypress Ln., Elk Grove Village; Fred Hertel, 540 Rose Ave.; Mr. and Mrs. Darre Highum, 2059 D Pine St.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hugh, 1515 Orchard St.

Robert K. Johnson, 1510 W. Dempster No. 308, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kaczmarek, 500-B N. Fourth; Miss Cheryl Kempf, 137 Cornell; Mr. and Mrs. J. Mack, 566 Waukiki; Mrs. John McFadden, 1328 Earl; Miss Edith Miller, 1331 Webford; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris, 933 Mason Ln.; Mrs. Edwin J. Nelson, 302 Laurel Dr., Prospect Heights; Wilfred Oehlerking, 1933 Wolf Rd.; Mrs. Harold C. Peterson, 688 Algonquin Rd.

Mrs. Ira Scott, 720 W. Algonquin Rd.; Gary A. Stoklosa, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tabatt, 1044 Greenview, Mrs. A. Tabor, 630 Van Buren; Mrs. Evelyn Tietze, 1720 Sycamore; Miss Renee Tietze, 1720 Sycamore; Mrs. Helen Tokey, 584 Webford; Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh, 1425 Wolf Rd.; Nancy Bistany, 1425 Wolf Rd.; John Bistany, 1425 Wolf Rd.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wierschke, 9023 Washington Apt. 1E.

## Just Politics

# How The Lawmakers Voted

by ED MURNANE

This is one of a series of weekly reports listing the voting records, attendance and other activities of the six members of Congress representing the Northwest suburbs of Cook and DuPage counties: Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill.; Rep. Harold Collier, R-10th; Rep. Robert McClory, R-12th; Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-13th; and Rep. John N. Erlenborn, R-14th.

Each Wednesday, the activities of the six officials for the week previous are listed.

Last week's temporary rail strike and the postal embargo on some forms of mail has delayed delivery of the Congressional Record. As a result, today's report is only partial. The balance of last week will be included in Friday's column.

Monday, Dec. 7

—SENATE. This wasn't a very active



THE NEW HEADQUARTERS of the National Association of Independent Insurers construction will begin in January. It will be on River Road between

Devon and Touhy avenues. The 4-story building will be put up on a 4.15 acre tract of land, and contain

about 60,000 square feet of office space. It will cost

## Mental Health Meet Held In Urbana

Two members of the Maine Township Mental Health Association last week attended the annual conference of the Illinois Association for Mental Health in Urbana.

William A. Hall, one of the founders of the local association, and Robert S. Juckett, a member of the board of directors, attended morning workshops and a luncheon in the Urbana-Lincoln Hotel. Both men are from Park Ridge. Hall is also business administrator of the association's service agency, the Maine Township Mental Health Center, 1032 Lee St.,

Des Plaines. Hall attended a workshop on future funding of community mental health centers, with an emphasis on the new guidelines and grant policies of the State Department of Mental Health.

"Many of the local mental health associations throughout Illinois are concerned about the department's new emphasis on aiding community clinics and programs in areas of 'high-risk' population," Hall said.

"THIS PARTICULAR workshop enabled us to get a clearer definition from

the officials of just what the new policy will mean. We are also able to state our opinions of it and to state our other concerns relative to our relationships with the State."

The workshop Juckett attended dealt with local tax support of community mental health services.

Juckett, who is a state representative from this district, said he learned a great deal about the effects of recent legislation enabling local residents to tax themselves, by referendum, for mental health services.

"Sitting in on this meeting was helpful to me both as a legislator and as a director of the association," he said. "The possibility of a tax referendum is in the long-range plans of our group, and it was a valuable opportunity to learn the experiences of others, not only in getting such a referendum passed but more important in finding out just how much is needed and how it is being used where these do exist."

JUCKETT SAID HE was pleased to learn that although the legal limit of such a tax is one mill per \$100 assessed valuation on real property (or 1/10 of one per cent), per cent, most of the communities which have the tax are actually levying only about one-third of this.

"A mill seems so minimal," he commented. "I was really very pleased to learn that most of the communities have been able to keep the tax rate far below even that mark and still provide good and sufficient service—at least the various mental health associations seem to be satisfied by the programs being offered."

Hall said he thought the conference was a valuable experience.

"It's good to meet and talk with others who share your endeavors," he said. "The communities we represented are all different and even our attitudes toward community mental health programs are different. We were able to learn many lessons vicariously, and to pick up a lot of ideas."

THE LUNCHEON program featured Dr. Albert Glass, acting director of the Dept. of Mental Health, who outlined the policies and attitudes of the State toward its own responsibilities in the mental health field.

The local group first became associated with the State a year ago when Juckett obtained an emergency grant to keep the center in operation after township funds were frozen by a circuit court judge. The township electors had annually voted an appropriation for mental health services, provided by the association and by Clearbrook Center for the Retarded.

The association was granted \$81,000 this year by the state. The balance of the program is funded through local private contributions and patient fees, which are charged on a sliding scale. Local funding and direction is emphasized.

THE CENTER STAFF has recently taken on the responsibility of providing "aftercare" for township residents who have been discharged from Elgin State Hospital. These former patients had to go to Elgin State for outpatient follow-up services.

The staff is presently being increased. The center's first full-time professional executive director, Dr. Edward Baranowski, was hired this fall and began his full-time duties Dec. 1.



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—SENATE. The Defense Department appropriations bill was passed, 88-0, with Percy and Stevenson both voting in favor. An amendment by Sen. J. William Fulbright to reduce by \$10.4 million the limitation on funds which could be spent for defense public relations, public affairs and public information was defeated, 46-44, with both Percy and Stevenson voting in favor of the cut.

—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Two quorum calls were taken and all four suburban representatives were present when their names were called.

The House passed a resolution supporting the efforts to rescue American prisoners of war, 347-25, with all four voting in favor.

The only other record vote was a routine one, calling for a suspension of the rules and permission to act on legislation other than that on the calendar. The vote was 312-28 with the four suburban congressmen in favor.

Collier delivered a speech on the floor of the House suggesting the United States withdraw from Pinochet Corps volunteers from Chile since that nation has recently elected a Marxist president. Collier said it would be better to reassign the volunteers to non-Communist countries.

Tuesday, Dec. 8

—SENATE. The Defense Department appropriations bill was passed, 88-0, with Percy and Stevenson both voting in favor. An amendment by Sen. J. William Fulbright to reduce by \$10.4 million the limitation on funds which could be spent for defense public relations, public affairs and public information was defeated, 46-44, with both Percy and Stevenson voting in favor of the cut.

—HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The rail strike was also the major issue in the House and, by a vote of 188-131, the House agreed to the conference report. Collier did not vote, Crane and Erlenborn voted against and McClory voted in favor.

Earlier, the House had voted 220-166 to pass the initial bill prohibiting the strike and sent it to the Senate. Collier did not vote, Crane and Erlenborn voted against and McClory voted in favor.

On another record vote, the House agreed to an amendment providing for a 5 per cent raise, retroactive to last Jan. 1, and a 32 cents hourly raise, retroactive to Nov. 1. The vote was 203-104 with Crane, Erlenborn and McClory voting against and Collier not voting.

The House also amended the foreign assistance act of 1961 by a vote of 240-102 with the three local congressmen who were present voting in favor. McClory also participated in the debate, supporting proposals for foreign aid to Cambodia.

Major action of the day came during discussion of the Department of Transportation appropriations bill and the

# Offer College Extension Courses

Northeastern Illinois State College's winter trimester extension courses, which begin Jan. 11, will be held at three locations in Des Plaines — Maine West High school, 1735 S. Wolf Road, Algonquin Junior High school, 767 Algonquin Rd., and Forest hospital, 555 Wilson Ave.

The extension program is designed for persons pursuing advanced degrees on a part-time basis or taking course work as unclassified students for professional advancement, school spokesman said.

New courses have been added to the curriculum at each location, they said.

At Maine West, William Pizzi will teach a seminar in "Study of Personality" which will explore the nature of drugs, their mechanism, effects, and what is known about the dangers of particular drugs, he said.

The object of the course, according to Pizzi, is to train the individual teacher to talk with his students about the drug problem with knowledge; to have the straight information to give.

Other new courses offered at West are "Developmental Reading in the Secondary School" and "Adolescent Psychology." Also available are seminars in comparative politics, educational psychology, and techniques for teaching arithmetic. Each is a three hour course.

THE EDUCATIONAL psychology and adolescent psychology classes meet 7 p.m. Mondays starting Jan. 11. The comparative politics, techniques for teaching arithmetic in the elementary school, and

seminar in "study of Personality I" all meet 7 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning January 13. Developmental Reading in the Secondary School meets 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays beginning Jan. 13.

"Psychology of Mental Health" and "Psychology of the Gifted" are two new courses at Algonquin. Other courses offered there are "Principles and Techniques of Guidance and Diagnosis" and "Treatment of Reading Difficulties."

"The Techniques of Guidance" course meets 6 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 12. "Psychology of the Gifted" meets 6:30 p.m., Tuesdays beginning January 12.

"Diagnosis and Treatment of Reading Difficulties" meets 6 p.m., Wednesdays beginning January 13. "Psychology of Mental Health" meets 7 p.m., Wednesdays beginning January 13.

"Didactic Group Psychotherapy I" is a new course at Forest hospital meeting 3:30 p.m. — 9:05 p.m., Mondays beginning January 11.

The other course available at the hospital is "Theories and Principles of Counseling" which meets 7 p.m. — 9:35 p.m., Tuesdays, beginning Jan. 12.

Tuition for extension classes is \$24 a credit hour and must be paid at the time of registration.

Students may register Jan. 4 beginning at 4:30 p.m. at the college, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis Ave., Chicago.

PREVIOUSLY ENROLLED NISC students must have an I.D. card to register. New students must have a permit to reg-

ister. Permits can be obtained from the admissions office, 3418A West Bryn Mawr Ave., they said.

This year students will be able to register for extension classes, Jan. 6, at Louise Junior High School, 620 Locust Ave., Wilmette. Permits for new students will be available at 6 p.m. and registration will begin at 6:30 p.m.

Persons also can register at the first class session if the class is still open.

Minimum requirement for registration is 30 semester hours' credit with a cumulative average of C from an accredited college.

Further information about the extension program can be obtained from the extension office, Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr and St. Louis Ave., Chicago 60625 (JU3-4050 Ext. 553). A brochure will be sent on request, they said.

## Win at Bridge

by  
OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Just look at the bidding and the North-South cards. You arrive at a normal four-heart contract. West who has over-called with one spade opens the king of his suit. East plays the eight. West wins and East completes an echo by playing the three.

West leads the jack of spades at trick three. What card should you play from dummy play?

If you ruff with dummy's queen, you will make your contract any time trumps break 2-2 or the jack of trumps is a singleton. You will go down against all other trump combinations. If you ruff with dummy's 10, you will go down any time East holds the jack of trumps, but you have something extra going for you. East might have false-carded to get you to waste dummy's queen of trumps, so the play of ruffing with the 10 is superior.

Actually, we didn't ask what card you should ruff with, but rather what card you should play from dummy. You have a sure loser in diamonds. Lose it now. Later you can draw trumps and make your contract.

Today's hand also shows the JACOBY

NORTH		16	
♦ Q 5			
♦ 10 8 4			
♦ A 10 4			
♦ A 9 6 2			
WEST	EAST		
♦ A K J 7 6 2	♦ 8 3		
♦ 6	♦ J 9 7		
♦ Q 8 5	♦ J 7 3 2		
♦ J 7 4	♦ Q 10 5 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♦ 10 9 4			
♦ A K 5 3 2			
♦ K 9 6			
♦ K 8			
East-West vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
1 ♠	1 ♠	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass
Opening lead — ♠ K			

MODERN limit single-jump raise as used by most experts. North is just a trifle too weak to be sure of game opposite a minimum opening bid. He wants to be in game if South can find any excuse to get there. The limit jump raise takes care of his problem.

South's excuse to go on is that all his points are in aces and kings and he expects that they will do full work. They will, if he gives them full chance.

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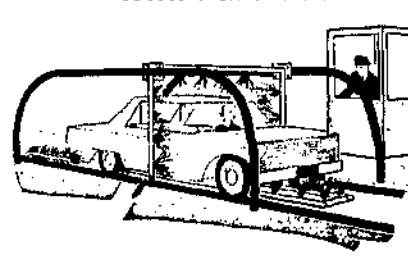
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## Sportsman's Notebook

by BOB HOLIDAY



IF YOU DON'T know anything at all about a snowmobile, then chances are you haven't been paying attention. And if you haven't yet heard someone curse and complain about snowmobiles, then you just haven't been listening.

Some people believe that the snowmobile is the greatest thing to happen to winter since insulated long underwear or non-stop flights to Puerto Rico. Others believe, just as strongly, that it is the worst thing to happen to the outdoors since people.

Ice fishermen, skiers, winter hikers and campers and, generally, people who always enjoyed winter's offerings, detest snowmobiles. People who once sat inside and stared outside all winter long, love them.

My own position is a solid one — firmly astride the fence. Or to make my point total: They have their place.

I seem to vaguely recall a machine that crept through the snowbound mountains of my childhood, that was called a weasel. It was a big, ugly, noisy machine that foresters and power and pipe line people drove to get around to their winter chores. But it has since been shunned down, first by Joseph Armand Bombardier and subsequently by some 65 or 70 American and Canadian manufacturers.

In fact, there has been such a proliferation of manufacturers offering such a variety of options, horsepower, track widths and other features that it makes buying a snowmobile nearly as frightening as selecting a mother for your children.

And before we even discuss the machine itself, you ought to know that sooner or later you're also going to have to decide on such extra offerings as headlights, taillights, electric starting, twin-cylinder two-cycle power, rotary combustion engines, extra storage space, special clothing, trailers for heavy loads or extra passengers, trailers to carry the machine somewhere else — and even a trailer that carries the machine and doubles as overnight accommodations for the riders.

But first you should decide just how much and how you are going to use your machine; where, and, most important, who will be running it.

A snowmobile for the economy minded, can be bought for a little as \$500; or can, just as quickly, spend up to \$2,000. Not-so-incidentally, snowmobiles are quite easily financed at bank rates. It depends on the banker. If one turns you down, don't give up.)

The first consideration is power. Some manufacturers rate their machines in cubic centimeters. Some rate them by horsepower. Either way, it is the proper basis for you to begin making your decision. Will you run your machine as a pleasure vehicle; and will you permit your kids or your wife to run it? If so, then you certainly don't want a 700 cc machine that develops over 50 horsepower and will run at speeds over 100 miles per hour.

The only reason I can think of for wanting to run more than 40 miles an hour on a snowmobile is if there is something chasing me at 39 miles an hour.

So for a family machine, you will probably be quite content with something in the 20 to 25 horsepower range. If you are a real swinger, experienced and well-coordinated (and not too old), then move up in horsepower and speed. But expect, also, to move up considerably in money spent.

Conservative buyers can go as low as 14 to 16 horsepower, but I believe that eventually you'll be disappointed in the lack of power, particularly if you ever want to pull a sleigh with children in it, for instance. You just won't have the power.

But remember, too, that when you get much above 25, you are approaching the point where a little bit of irresponsibility, particularly on the part of the kids running the machine, can cause a serious accident.

Track width is important, too. And, like horsepower or cubic inches, you can generate a whole of an argument. Consider that the wider the track, the more stable, and therefore, the safer the machine. Now that can be disproved by overpowering a wide-track, but we're talking about medium horsepower. A 15 inch track is about the industry standard for fast, lightweight machines. The more stable 18 inch track is safer, better for the young or beginning snowmobiler and allows you to buy a little more power and still maintain safe handling characteristics.

As far as options, snowmobiles are surprisingly easy to start, even in very cold weather, so electric starting should be considered only if you really don't mind spending the extra money for the extra ease. If you're "going all the way," then also get a reverse in your machine. I forgot why.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota already have an enlightened state registration program for snowmobiles that raises money for building trails and so forth, and the sooner Illinois joins the program the better. That means that there will be regulations regarding headlights, tail lights and other safety features. So when you shop for a machine, you should automatically add them into the cost.

So what have we so far? For a family that will take turns on the snowmobile, that will ride it double and probably pull a sleigh or toboggan once in a while, we seem to have arrived at a 25 horsepower machine with an 18 inch track. On soft snow, this will run at about 30 to 35 miles an hour and up to 60 miles an hour on hard snow or a frozen lake. More than sufficient.

It will be priced at \$800 to \$900, depending on the brand and the dealer. (Most dealers are discounting.) A trailer will cost another \$175 minimum.

I have skipped the electric start and reverse, for the machine, but perhaps you won't want to.

Now have I included the \$6 registration fee you'll pay to run in Wisconsin; or the one we hope Illinois will soon enact — on a reciprocal basis — which will allow operation in both states.

## Doyle's Clinches Gals Honors

It was not a night for rapping pins and searching scores in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League Saturday night, but it was still a night for Doyle's Clinches Lanes to celebrate.

Doyle's officially clinched the first-half title — there hadn't been much doubt anyway — as the runaway leaders expanded their lead to an insurmountable 14 points with position night this Saturday closing out the first half.

The new champions, as has become their custom, put together the highest

finale. Betty Peterman opened with a 207 for Franklin-Weber and led her team with 565.

Des Plaines Lanes clinched at least third place with a 5-2 triumph over Thunderbird Country Club. Scoring was very balanced with every bowler between 535 and 512. Marilyn Lange's 601 series and sizzling closing game of 256 were both highs for the night.

Morton Pontiac inched within point of escaping the cellar with a 4-3 comeback thriller over Girard-Brun's. After the teams split one-sided verdicts in the first two matches, Morton won by four (877-873) to take the match but lost the series by two (2657-2655).

Joan Christensen and Peggy Harris each had 570's for Girard and Betty

Barnard scored 565 for the winners. Doyle's-Striking Lanes ..... 80 Franklin-Weber Pontiac ..... 66 Des Plaines Lanes ..... 60 Girard-Brun's Associates ..... 52 Arlington Park Towers ..... 48 Thunderbird Country Club ..... 45 Latof Chevrolet ..... 35 Morton Pontiac ..... 34



Marilyn Lange

team series of the night with 2707. The leading effort was 597 by Judy Croston, including a 216 game, that was second-best series of the evening.

Doyle's had no trouble winning every game and capped the series by nearly 200 pins.

Franklin-Weber Pontiac remained in second place, six points up on Des Plaines Lanes, despite a 5-2 loss to Arlington Park Towers, which moved within four points of the first division.

Arlington Park was paced by a hot 593 series by Glenda Austin, who recorded a 223 game. Only the first game was close, with Arlington Park winning that and the

### PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

**Morton Pontiac**

Baehrly	109	178	201	548
Barnard	122	208	180	565
Yars	143	214	142	601
Broderick	152	181	176	516
Lange	156	188	178	522
	800	809	877	2656

**Girard-Brun's**

Douglas	104	149	138	481
Faulk	129	181	197	537
Armed	145	177	154	478
Christensen	174	193	193	570
P. Harris (tuba)	190	196	190	570
	808	809	873	2657

**Thunderbird Country Club**

Ladd	180	175	163	608
Kamenske	172	163	141	582
Si Blaha	185	177	154	478
Wayne	144	157	179	489
Lange	178	188	206	501
	867	800	832	2549

**Des Plaines Lanes**

Porcellus	161	183	169	513
Neumann (tuba)	172	172	172	516
D. Harris	171	147	194	512
Koh	183	208	160	588
Lofse	190	181	149	595
	867	888	834	2607

**Franklin-Weber Pontiac**

Baehrly	167	166	181	511
Whistel	140	186	146	491
Peterman	207	189	189	505
Plywick	151	197	183	491
Lundeberg	180	176	179	525
	866	913	808	2386

**Arlington Park Towers**

Koh	171	211	191	573
Fuchs	172	131	173	474
Austin	191	223	171	583
Wiles	161	161	167	479
Croston	184	163	215	562
	879	869	923	2671

**Doyle's-Striking Lanes**

Croston	216	199	182	597
Laurenz (tuba)	172	177	177	531
Whitmore	138	177	178	493
Nichols	205	181	179	566
Schoenberger	181	169	170	520
	916	906	865	2670

**Luton Chevrolet**

Koh	169	163	167	489
L. Koch	165	173	190	538
Volckhardt	142	168	154	484
L. Koch	165	163	192	547
Reinhart	144	178	142	469
	837	838	842	2617

**Wheel Inn**

**Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant**

**Buick in Evanston**

**Hoffman Lanes**

**Wheel Inn Company**

**International Iron Works**

**Uncle Andy's Cow Palace**

**St. Bernard**

**Glaser**

**Wheel Inn**

**Aladdin's Lamp Restaurant**

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JANUARY 12, 1971

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394-0110



## Youths Plan Teen Center

Approximately 40 youngsters turned out Sunday afternoon at the Mount Prospect Country Club to discuss the organization and planning of the new teen center which will occupy the lower level of the Lions Park Community Center, which will serve Des Plaines' 8th ward.

Sam Gealti, program supervisor for the Mount Prospect Park District, called the turnout "encouraging." Only nine teens showed up for a similar meeting held Thursday night.

"I was really encouraged with the response," said Gealti. "We only had something like nine kids Thursday night and they went out and recruited about 40 Friday and Saturday. The kids are working on publicity this week to encourage more kids to come to the meeting next week."

Gealti has called for another planning session at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Mount Prospect Country Club, located at 600 S. See Gwin Ave.

AT LAST SUNDAY'S meeting the youths were divided into four committees to organize the center, which is scheduled to be completed Jan. 18.

The committees and co-chairmen are as follows: rules and regulations, Sue Coonen and Cindy Moderhak; decorations, Dee Meloney and Julie Rus; publicity, Peggy Metje and Bruce Metje; and opening activity, Paula Wegner and Nancy Fleming.

"Before the meeting Sunday the heads of the committees will be going to St. Charles to look at the teen center they have there for some ideas," said Gealti.

"The center they have there is very similar to ours in that they have the regular building with a lower level set aside for teens."

"AT THE MEETING Sunday the committee chairmen will report to the rest of the group on some ideas they may have picked up."

Gealti said that Sunday the youths discussed establishing a "discipline board" to "handle their own problems from within as much as possible." He said the group also discussed membership cards.

Gealti said that the center will probably be utilized as a "drop in" center with separate hours for high school and junior high school students.

Junior high schoolers will occupy the center from 4 to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday from 7 to 11 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

High school student hours are from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, and from 4 to 8 p.m. Sunday.

"THE KIDS will probably have something like a dance for an opening activity," said Gealti. "The center will operate on a drop in basis for the first week and the first nightime function would be the first Saturday. The kids would like something special and have a (musical) group that a lot of the kids would like."



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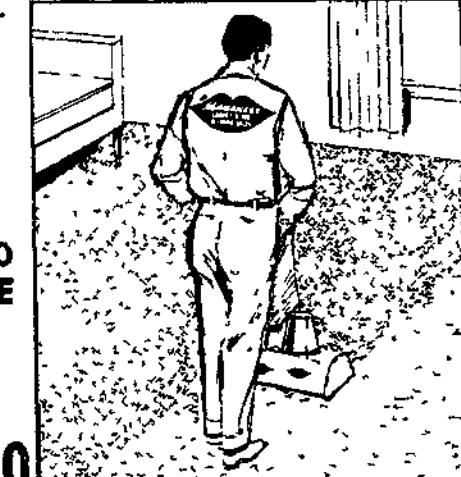
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# Supersonic Jet Rejection Wise

The Senate's rejection of continued funding for development of a supersonic transport plane was emphatic and welcome.

In a 52-41 vote, the Senate decided to reject an appropriation request of \$290 million to continue work on SST. The action was a severe setback for those who hoped for early, government-backed development of an American SST.

Brushing aside arguments that thousands would be unemployed and that national status as an aircraft manufacturer would be impaired, the Senate gave prime consideration to potential environmental damage by the new craft. With the Soviet Union, Britain and France already developing SST craft, the Senate declined U.S. involvement in a race where potential environmental damage exists.

In effect, it asserted a different order of priorities and said technological advance should occur in the service of mankind, not to his detriment. It offered international leadership in restraint — a tough position but one we hope other nations will follow.

A day before the appropriation vote, SST proponents introduced, and joined with opponents in passing, a bill severely limiting airport noise levels and prohibiting boom-causing supersonic flights by civil aircraft over U.S. territory.

However, the Senate majority was still concerned about environmental noise and potential damage to the atmosphere and decided to withdraw governmental support for development of the craft.

Unless a House-Senate conference committee puts back some of the money, SST development will have to be completed by private funds. There's nothing too wrong in that, particularly since the delay may give man more time to work on the boom and pollution problems.

Support for killing the appropriation was particularly strong in the Midwest; of 16 senators representing Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio, only William B. Saxbe of Ohio supported SST.

Leading the long battle against SST was Wisconsin's William Proxmire, a Democrat, who gave Illinois Sen. Charles Percy considerable credit for collecting help on the Republican side.

In an attack on foreign SST development, Wisconsin Sen. Gaylord Nelson subsequently introduced a bill to prohibit any SST landing in the United States. Because British-French manufacturers are depending on American orders to make their craft economically feasible, Nelson hopes to discourage their continued development. At the same time, he introduced a resolution urging the United Nations to discuss environmental implications of the craft and to place it on the agenda of a UN environment conference scheduled in Sweden in 1972.

Whether American action can force delays in foreign-designed SSTs, the decision to delay an American craft was commendable.

Des Plaines Beat

## Meet An Expert On Drugs

by LEON SHURE

Pete knows a lot about drugs.

He's read a lot of articles about the dangers of drugs. But that's not where he learned about drugs. He learned by popping amphetamines and barbituates "uppers and downers," and spending years in hospitals for alcoholism and drug "dependency," as he puts it.

He started on pills in the early 1960's when he was working two jobs and he stopped in for some medication at the local pharmacy. He had a 102 fever and he wanted something to keep him going. In those days, laws weren't so strict and anybody could buy those kind of pills

Pete went the route. He's been in 16 different hospitals, most of the time drying out from alcohol, about three times to get off pills.

He's taken some pills that were so strong, that just a few more would have meant "Let's start digging" a grave. He learned the best method of taking barbituates and also taking alcohol.

He learned that "punks" who take psychedelic drugs like LSD and "speed" are "phonies." They may act tough, but if you face up to them, they back off and run. He can remember threatening three LSD-punks with a bar stool.

He learned how to stay drunk, and how

to stay "up" with pills.

He's got some advice for Des Plaines youngsters. First, "When somebody says, 'I'm not on the hard stuff' that's wrong, because all the drugs are hard. Even a one-quarter grain pill is the hard stuff."

And he says that the best thing you can do is keep away from any medication, if you can possibly help it. Only use it if it's really necessary. Antibiotics are all right, he said.

He doesn't believe much in attacking drugs with pamphlets because "once the kid has shot up a storm, care goes out the window." He's against treating addicts in a group. He feels the best way is to deal with an addict on a one-to-one, personal basis. You've got to gain his confidence. And you've got to catch him young," he said.

Pete is critical of the newspapers because he's read them all. He's got all that time to read, because he's too sick now to leave the house. He's terminal, he says, which means he's going to die. He can't work, and he can't use his hand.

His fingers got broken, and they never healed, because the alcohol and pills ate up all the protein in my body."

Pete says he'd like to talk to some of the kids who have tried drugs. He could tell them something. His voice is weak though, and a little raspy. He sounds old. Next year, he'll be 43.

## Added Safety for Children

Bouquets and congratulations to the city and the Des Plaines Safety Council! The children who walk to North School across Highways 12-45 at Perry Street will benefit from a much needed safety Stopping Line for cars at that crosswalk.

Stopping cars is no easy task even for our dedicated crossing guards and with the lives of children in the balance every reasonable effort is appreciated. With cars constantly "creeping up" on the crosswalks we feel this would be a safer

crossing with the added line. Although a line for the southbound traffic was established there, a northbound traffic line might also be of help, if this is possible.

Again, prompt action by the city officials and the Safety Council may prevent unnecessary and unwanted accidents. Thank you!

Mrs. R. (Sue) D'Hondt  
North School PTA  
Safety Chairman  
Des Plaines

## The Fence Post

# Illinois Abortion Law Restrictive

Thanks to your staff for your forbearance in discussing an important issue . . . revision of an inhumane, over-restrictive abortion law.

It is disappointing to hear man compared to animals, particularly when animals' behavior toward their young is so paradoxical, i.e. father cats attacking and often killing their young, or Canadian geese where both mother and father have complete devotion to each other. Besides, it has little relationship to human beings, if any.

Some should ponder whether laws are created for people or whether the people are created for laws. As I understand it, laws are made for the people, by the people; that every person is guaranteed equal rights under the U. S. Constitution. At last, women are demanding their rights to be categorized as belonging to the human race instead of oblivion.

As for the law, could our attorney friends cite one case when personal injury awards went to the estate of any aborted embryo, for any reason, rather than to the prospective parents? (emphasis, mine). If not, then law has never recognized conception as the moment of the true life of a human being. The Illinois law is terribly restrictive in that it places the burden of proof of preservation of the mother's life on the physician after the fact. Thus, the doctor may be brought into court in any case. Few doctors take such a personal risk even when their medical judgment dictates otherwise. The other tragic cases of

rape, incest, genetic defects, suicide, economic and mental deprivation are thrown back to the defenseless victims and their families to solve. This is inhumanity.

Opponents seem to choose to ignore the many states that have intelligently revised their statutes and the many countries who long ago freed their women citizens from archaic laws. Bizarre items don't seem to happen nor fatalities increase when laws are structured on sound medical premises. It is unfair and unjust to imply that professionally handled abortions done for good reasons are more dangerous than childbirth. They are not.

I resent, being a mother, the smear tactics to classify me and others like me as "destroyers of life and human dignity." I have given birth to several more lives than my detractor when he has given birth to none. Actually, abortion reform is to establish the dignity of women as people with equal rights before the law, to restore dignity to birth, to provide dignity to a whole healthy child in a healthy environment. It should not be a panacea but an option available when other options fail at the discretion of the physician and the individual. Indeed, it is difficult for women to have any dignity when enslaved by such bad laws. Would you have men have a monopoly on hu-

man dignity?

A prominent member of the anti-abortion forces is Dr. Popola, a general practitioner from Upper Darby, Pa. He said, "I am not against abortion because I am a Catholic. I am against abortion because I am a man!" Dr. Andre Hellegers, professor of obstetrics and gynecology at Georgetown University, commented on ethics of reproduction "We have simply got to do better than just saying no-no."

I suggest that if "mankind" or humankind is to endure, we will have to gain a sense of reverence for feminine life as well as male.

Sue Reardon  
Palatine

## How to Write

### Lawmakers

Interested in legislation? Here are the people who represent you in Washington and in Springfield.

**PRESIDENT**

Richard M. Nixon, the White House, Washington, D.C. 20501

**U. S. SENATE**

Adlai E. Stevenson III, Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

Charles H. Percy, 1200 New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510

**GOVERNOR**

Richard B. Ogilvie, 207 State House, Springfield, Ill.

**HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES**

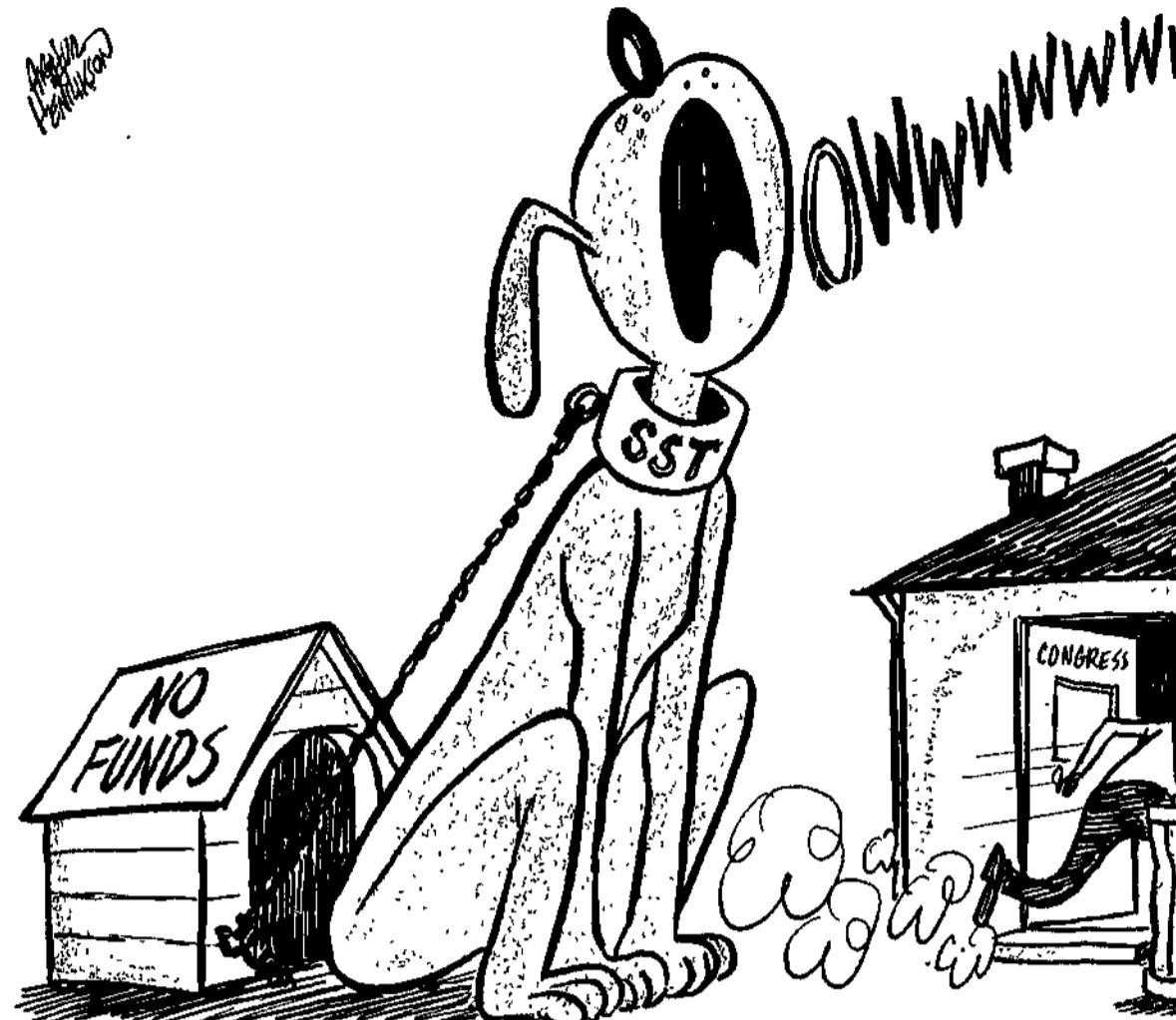
Harold Collier, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (10th District)

Philip Crane, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (13th District)

John N. Erdmann, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (14th District)

Robert McCloskey, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515 (12th District)

## Doghoused, Temporarily?



## The Fence Post

# Park Taxes Questioned

River Trails Park District is asking the taxpayers to approve a \$750,000 bond issue to buy the Rob Roy Driving Range. The owners, Messrs. Kenroy, Inc., have offered 15 acres for sale. This comes to \$50,000 per acre. At the same time we are asked to raise the debt limit an additional \$1.6 million to \$2,650,000. What is the additional money for?

Are we to go further into debt for a government body which has raised our taxes 20 per cent in just one year? (The '68 tax rate was .348 and rose to .418 in '69).

We cannot call the park board pikers, though. They picked the best day of the year to assure a small turnout for this referendum. The Saturday before Christmas (Dec. 19) should keep all except the hearty and those who stand to make (or lose) a bundle away from the polls.

"The sooner we act the better. There is no telling what will happen." These words of the park director quoted in the Herald on Nov. 24 are very appropriate. The taxpayers might figure out what's happening.

Paul Tait  
Mt. Prospect  
(unincorporated)

## Newsboy Earns Praise

In August, 1970, we moved from San Antonio, Tex., to Mount Prospect. The day after we moved in your newspaper delivery boy, Henry Swierenga, contacted us in interest of selling us the Mount Prospect Herald.

Henry was and is very business-like, knows his job, is very responsible. We know his parents must be very proud of this wholesome youth.

We would like to congratulate Henry, his parents and Paddock Publications for this splendid representative of youth and your very fine newspaper.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin R. Bland  
Mount Prospect

## Silent Majority Cares

I agree, completely, with all that Mrs. Noreen Redmond said in her letter to the Fence Post.

Many of us — "the silent majority" — know and care about people with low and moderate incomes.

Lucille A. Cole, R. N.  
Arlington Heights

## Wanton Destruction

The wrens whose house in our backyard was destroyed recently will be singing a sad song when they return next spring.

They, like I, wish they could live in a world and in a community where young people build bird houses instead of destroying them.

This was a special house not only for the wrens, but for me, as my son put it up in our yard as a surprise for my birthday.

My sympathy tries to seep through my sad song for those who have not been taught respect for property and reverence for Nature.

Name Withheld by Request  
Prospect Heights

## Center Replies to Lopez Criticism

An unfortunate letter was published recently concerning the circumstances surrounding the Hope Lopez family. Unfortunate because the writer of the letter was uninformed about the case.

Throughout the past months several organizations have been actively working towards a solution to the family's problems. Elk Grove Community Services, Elk Grove Kiwanis Club, the United Congregational Church of Christ, Cook County Department of Public Aid, the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition, and

the Northwest Opportunity Center as well as many private citizens, have all been active in the case.

Mrs. Lopez has regular contact with the Northwest Opportunity Center where she is a participant in several of the Center's programs. The Center has been trying to help in the arrangements for purchasing a trailer for the family. Final arrangements are now in process.

It is regrettable that a solution to a problem takes so long, but the ultimate solution is low and moderate income housing where people with reduced bud-

gets can live in our suburbs. The Center is working on that. Recently a Housing Counselor was hired to devote full-time efforts to help solve the problem. But until the villages, communities, and private citizens all address themselves to the issue, neither the Lopez case nor any other can be solved.

Karen L. Stanley,  
Director  
Northwest Opportunity  
Center  
Rolling Meadows

# Today On TV

## Morning

5:40	5	Today's Meditation
5:45	5	Town and Farm
5:50	2	Thought for the Day
5:55	2	News
6:00	2	Sunrise Someseter
	3	Education Exchange
4:44	4	Instant News
6:15	9	News
6:25	7	Reflections
6:30	2	Let's Speak English
	3	Today in Chicago
	7	Perspectives
	5	Five Minutes to Live By
6:35	7	Top O' the Morning
6:35	5	News
7:00	2	CBS News
	5	Today
	7	News
	9	Ray Rayner and Friends
7:05	7	Kennedy & Company
7:30	11	TV High School
8:00	2	Captain Kangaroo
8:05	11	TV College — Music
8:30	7	Movie, "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr
	9	Romper Room
9:00	26	Black's Pre-School Fun
	2	The Lucy Show
	5	Dinah's Place
	9	Exercise with Gloria
11	Sesame Street	
28	Stock Market Observer	
9:15	28	The Newsmakers
9:30	2	The Beverly Hillbillies
	5	Concentration
	9	The Jim Conaway Show
10:00	2	Family Affair
	5	Sale of the Century
10:25	28	Business News and Weather
10:30	2	Market Averages
	2	Love of Life
	5	The Hollywood Squares
	7	That Girl
11:30	28	World and National News and Weather
10:40	28	Market Tone
10:50	9	Fashions in Sewing
10:45	28	Commodity Prices
11:00	2	Where the Heart Is.
	5	Jeopardy
	7	Bewitched
	9	The Virginia Graham Show
11:15	28	Business News and Weather
11:25	2	Art as an Investment
11:30	2	CBS News
11:35	2	Search for Tomorrow
	5	The Who, What or Where Game
	7	A World Apart
11:40	28	World and National News and Weather
11:45	28	Market Averages
11:55	5	News
	28	Commodity Prices.

## Afternoon

12:00	2	News, Weather
	5	News, Weather
	7	All My Children
	9	Bozo's Circus
12:05	28	Business News and Weather
12:15	11	TV College — Child Psychology
12:15	2	The Lee Phillip Show
12:35	28	New York Stock Exchange Report
12:45	26	Market Averages
12:55	26	Commodity Prices
1:00	2	Love is a Many Splendored Thing
	5	Days of Our Lives
	7	The Newlywed Game
	9	The Mike Douglas Show
1:10	28	New York Stock Exchange
1:17	26	Board Room Review Market Indicators
1:30	2	The Guiding Light
	5	The Doctors
	7	The Dating Game
1:35	28	World and Local News
1:55	28	American Stock Exchange
2:00	2	The Secret Storm
	5	Another World — Bay City
	7	General Hospital
2:05	28	Dow Jones Business News, Weather
2:30	32	News
2:40	32	Paul Harvey
2:45	28	Market Comment
2:50	32	What's Happening
2:55	28	Board Room Reviews
3:00	2	The Edge of Night
	5	Bright Promise
	7	One Life to Live
	9	What's My Line?
3:05	28	World and Local News

## Sky Marshals Needed By Govt.

Sky Marshals are being sought by the U.S. Department of the Treasury, Bureau of the Customs, according to Theodore Lysick, Civil Service Examiner at the Main Post Office, Des Plaines.

About 2,000 men are needed nationally to patrol airports and to prevent smuggling of narcotics and contraband into the United States, he said.

Sky marshals travel, protect passengers, crew members and air craft against any criminal act, he said.

To qualify for the job, the applicant must be a U.S. citizen, at least 21 years

old, and in excellent physical condition.

He must pass a psychological examination and an interview, complete a four week training course which includes use of firearms.

He must undergo an investigation of his personal background and establish his eligibility on the Federal Service Entrance Examination, and on the Junior Federal Assistant Examination.

Depending on qualifications and experience, the new Sky Marshal would receive from \$7,218 to \$9,968 in salary; he said.

"Where \$60 flies you during the day, \$40 will fly you at night."

Thus read the headline in an advertisement splashed over newspaper pages by Eastern Airlines recently. The pitch was simple enough. Do your traveling after dinner, the ads said, and save about \$1 out of every \$5 off the day coach fare.

If you were among those surprised by this sudden burst of altruism, you just haven't been paying attention. The airline business hasn't been good lately, and discount flying under the stars is the airline equivalent of clearance sales at department stores.

But there is one big difference: Airline seats still unsold when they close the cabin door are dead beyond recall. They represent revenue forever lost to the carrier.

A 20 per cent cut in airline tickets is hardly to be ignored. You could save \$42 on a round trip from Chicago to Miami,

## Rick DuBrow

# 'Kwai' Sets A Precedent

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Few single programs have changed the course of television as much as the first showing of the movie "The Bridge on the River Kwai," which will be repeated by CBS-TV in two parts Jan. 7 and 8.

In its first showing in 1966, "Kwai" shocked the industry by drawing an audience estimated by ABC-TV at 71 million persons. It immediately signaled a huge network spending spree for old films.

After "Kwai," television started paying record prices for top movies. ABC-TV had paid \$2 million for "Kwai." CBS-TV paid \$1 million for "The Music Man" and spread it over two nights. And ABC-TV was reported to have paid \$5 million for two future showings of the most expensive film of all time, "Cleopatra," which has yet to be seen on video.

In the 1966-67 season that started in September, viewers were delighted at the prospect of seeing such films as "Roman Holiday," "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "Hans Christian Andersen," "The Defiant Ones," "Rear Window," "Fail Safe," "The Country Girl" and "Lilies of

the Field."

AND TELEVISION'S power over movies increased when a judge failed to uphold a demand by producer-director George Stevens that commercials be banned from NBC-TV's showing of his great film "A Place in the Sun," based on Theodore Dreiser's "An American Tragedy."

Nowadays sequences of some movies are reshotted expressly for video when the original film is felt to be too frank for the middle-class morality of the home audience — as with Universal's recent doctoring of NBC-TV's "Three into Two Won't Go," which brought howls from the creators of the motion picture.

Movies, of course, still get good ratings — when they are attractive films. But, although some blockbusters still are being held back by studios, most top motion pictures have been used up by video, and the lesser ones get ordinary ratings

against regular series. Most important, networks started to make their own 90-minute and two-hour original films, with great rating success, as witness NBC-TV's "World Premieres" and ABC-TV's "Movie of the Week."

THIS ELIMINATED worries about increasing risque films, the short supply of old movies and high prices for only one or two showings — with the networks naturally more profitably involved with future rights to motion pictures made specifically for them.

If "The Bridge on the River Kwai" spurred video's movie craze, then NBC-TV's first World Premiere — "Fame Is the Name of the Game," with Tony Franciosa and Susan Saint James — was a pivotal factor in developing two-hour television originals. It got a very large rating, and the networks were much relieved, having found a new way to go.

## Education Today

# A Cultural Revolution

by TOM WELLMAN

About a year ago, this reporter was asked by a friend if there was, indeed, a revolution sweeping the United States, and, if so, was it a dangerous revolution.

Education editors are supposed to be able to answer all questions so I confidently told him that there was no revolution, and since there was no revolution, there was no danger.

Today, after covering Harper College in Palatine for almost 18 months, I'm convinced there is, in fact, a peaceful cultural revolution under way.

Proof? A good gauge of student interests and activities on any campus is the college's newspaper. If it reflects changing student interests, then, most likely, change is occurring.

LAST DECEMBER, the Harbinger, Harper's bi-weekly paper, was intolerably dull. It contained badly rewritten press releases, Student Senate news and a minimum of anything worth reading.

Today, pick up a copy of the Harbinger and you'll see a cartoon of a somewhat distorted Richard Nixon or a picture of an ecology program. Open it and every column challenges administrators and students to awaken to a changing college and America.

Last year, the Harbinger was a tame and conventional journal. Today, it is colorful, inquisitive, obnoxious, loud, flamboyant, sarcastic, direct, and offensive to some. Above all, the Harbinger

and the Halcyon (the college's magazine) seem to represent a sizable portion of the student body.

Outside the Harbinger offices, the students, in dress and hair style, reflect the cultural revolution. But what is more important than the dress and length of hair is what the students are really like in December, 1970.

PERHAPS NOW I should end my description of the cultural revolution by limiting my description of college students as "long-haired, liberated, anarchistic, radical, dope smoking freaks" and move onto something important.

But what bothers me is that the cultural revolution has been defined publicly in exactly those terms since it began earlier in the 1960s. The public too casually has accepted a vague stereotype, when the stereotype, especially at Harper, is far from accurate.

First, the revolution at Harper, or on any college campus, defies categories and labels. That is because it is composed of many persons and elements, perhaps reflecting several different revolutions going on at the same time.

Students today are not universally involved in the revolution. At any college there are still clean-cut students who fit the image of non-controversial college students of the 1950s.

But there are, too, the activists, those students dedicated to forging "a better Harper" and a "better world." The cause varies; it can be ecology, college reform or peace.

THESE ARE THOSE who are seemingly unconcerned about any cause, those who have dropped out of the struggle to meet the standards expected by the middle-class society around them.

Finally, there are those students who have adopted the dress, the length of hair and the musical tastes which are popular — without either the social commitment or the willingness to drop out of society.

The labels are dangerous, for in many cases they are interchangeable. Today's activist is tomorrow's drop-out; the labels reflect only a student's primary interest at one given moment.

What matters about the revolution is not what definitions can be given to it, for as soon as one defines specific student involvement and concern, the scene shifts and the generalization falls apart.

WHAT IS IMPORTANT is that the American student, at Harper or anywhere, is misunderstood. There is a general student dismay at the way the press has pictured students, and to a large extent we've stereotyped students into a common mold.

The only solution available is for those who have bothered to wonder about the revolution to go out and talk with students. After all, students are only people, and they sense the American public has turned off on what they're involved in.

Whatever you think of the Rolling Stones or peace, the revolution is as near as Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine. It is at your doorstep, and it deserves your attention.

## The Lighter Side

# Perfect Timing Needed

by DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You may have noticed that President Nixon's televised news conference last week moved along at a rather herky-jerky pace and had a ragged ending.

I noticed this too, so I asked Hathaway Stribling, a veteran White House correspondent, what caused it.

"That was Nixon's first full dress news conference since last summer and our timing was badly off," Stribling replied. "A lot of us just didn't have the split-second reaction that keeps the questions flowing smoothly."

I said, "I realize a White House correspondent must continually polish his timing to function at peak efficiency, but don't you guys get a chance to practice between news conferences?"

"SURE," HE SAID. "We usually work an hour or two a day on what we call 'recognition drills.' This involves springing to your feet and trying to attract the President's attention so he will give you the nod for the next question."

"Well, if you have daily workouts, why

was your timing off?

"No matter how often you practice leaping from your chair, it simply isn't the same as doing it under game conditions," the correspondent explained.

"Your timing depends a great deal on developing a sense of anticipation — an instinct for knowing when the President is about to finish a reply so you can be ready to hop up the exact moment he stops."

"We became less synchronized under President Johnson's tutful sessions and I'll be frank to say that on Thursday evening we were downright erratic."

"Being unable to anticipate Nixon's finishes, some correspondents were caught flat-footed by them. Others, afraid of reacting prematurely, became cautious and hesitated too long."

I said, "What happens if a correspondent jumps up too quickly?"

"He gets penalized for illegal motion."

## Personal Finance

# Save On Airplane Fares

by RICHARD PUTNAM PRATT

"Where \$60 flies you during the day, \$40 will fly you at night."

## Christmas Scrap-Craft

# Cards Do Double Duty

by MARY B. GOOD

"Christmas has become a materialistic environmental rip-off," said ecology writer Garrett De Bell.

He was attacking the custom of cutting evergreen trees for Christmas decorations, a sacred tradition to many Americans.

De Bell might have started out not nearly so strong . . . subtle little hacking like expendable Christmas packaging waste, or the look-at-it-once-throw-it-away Christmas card custom.

Our homes are repositories for paper goods of all types, manufactured for specific, and ordinarily one-time, use. Those who view the frostings of the holiday season as a "big waste" may want to try recycling some of their "already-haves" instead of buying "new-gets." Call it scrap-craft.

CHRISTMAS CARDS received from friends can be transformed into package

trimmings, ornaments (for artificial trees of course), wall decorations, mailbox decorations, centerpieces, door knob brighteners, collages, decoupages, mobiles.

Mrs. Warren Latoff of Arlington Heights suggested making Advent calendars out of them. Mrs. Emil Weatreau of Bloomingdale re-uses greeting cards as name tags, place cards, flash cards, recipe file cards, letter baskets, picture puzzles, easel mountings, photo mountings. She suggests religious scenes for church bulletin boards.

Kids will enjoy making paper decorations. A collection of wallpaper (for package wraps), straws (for snowflakes and garlands), paper doilies (for making windmills and angels) can put a budget Christmas in the package trim business. Using old yarn to make the swish monk's roping, so popular today, takes care of the ribbon problem.

IF YOU ARE NOT interested in scrap-

craft, perhaps you may consider donating your cards to others who can use them.

Maryville Academy, Des Plaines; Holy Family Hospital Pediatric Department, Des Plaines; Northwest Community Hospital Volunteers Services, Arlington Heights-Memorial Hospital of DuPage County, Elmhurst; and Bensenville Home, Bensenville, all will accept Christmas cards for various projects.

Forest Hospital, Des Plaines, has use for the cards BEFORE Christmas. DuPage Convalescent Home, Wheaton, uses them for decoupage, ornaments, letter baskets, papier mache projects in its occupational therapy program, and Bonaparte School in Addison uses them for cutting exercises and art projects from time to time. It's best to call DuPage Convalescent, Mo 2-2958, or Bonaparte School, 543-7086, first, as cards are in large supply for both right now.

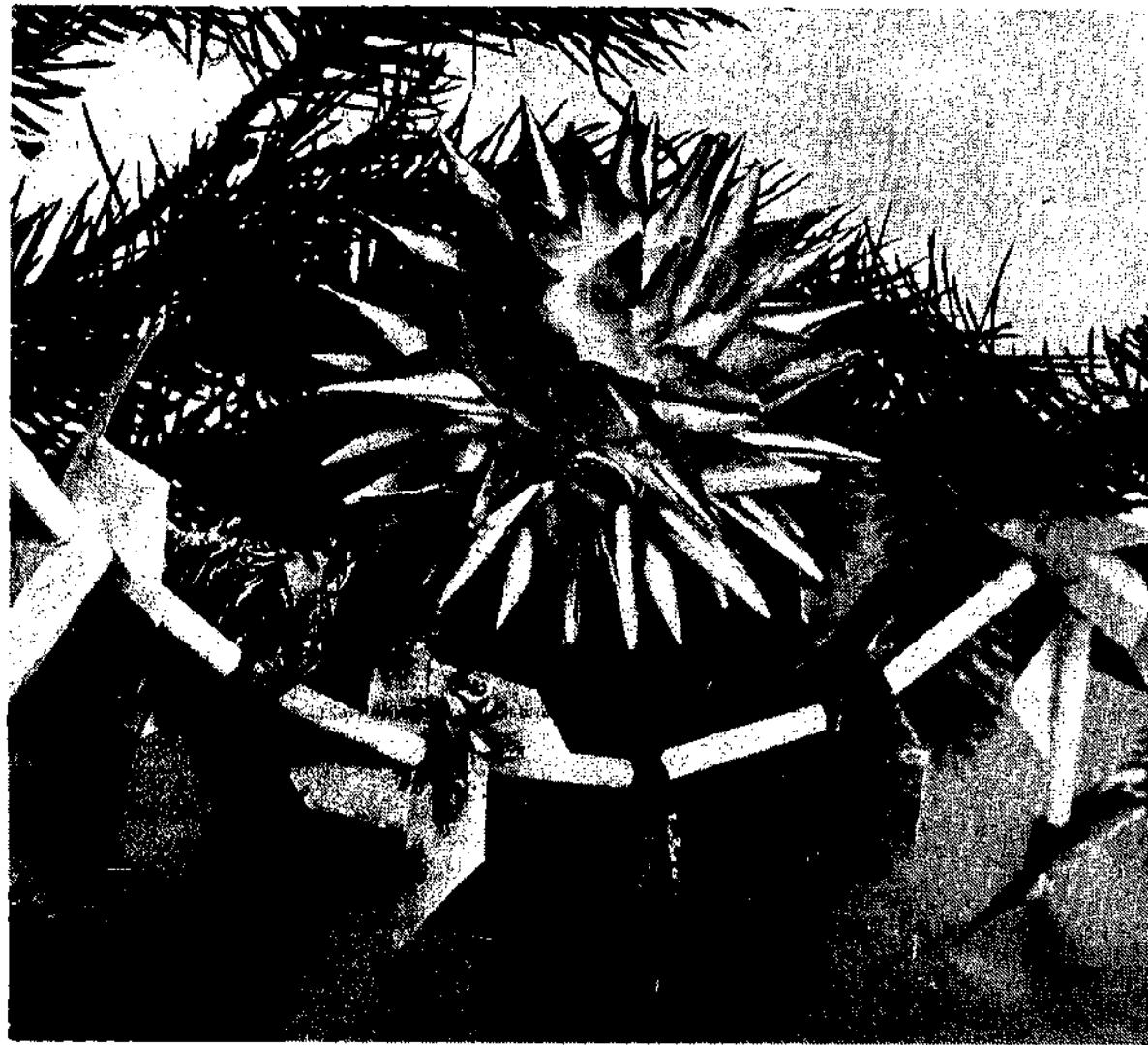
A merry "recycled" Christmas to you!



PACKAGING QUICKIES

Using leftover wallpaper, shelf lining, and aluminum foil, Christmas packaging problems are all wrapped up. The partridge in a pear tree is three-dimensional card "sculpture," using bits of sponge to get the 3-D effect. Cut-off straws are

package decoration "snowflakes." Roping on small package is spiraled yarn. Tiny sleigh with candy party favor is a piece of an egg crate with pipe cleaner runners. Favorite cards can be used as name tags.



PORCUPINE BALL AND PINWHEEL GARLAND

Porcupine balls are made by cutting 12 identical circles the size desired — we prefer 3½ inches in diameter. Fold each circle into eighths. Follow fold lines, cutting in toward the center about 1½ inches. Roll each section around the point of a pencil, ending flaps on the back side of the paper. Dab glue on the edge of the flaps; press surfaces against

pencil before removing pencil. Place all circles together with the uncut part of the paper at center, then sew through all 12 thicknesses with a sharp needle. Tie knot to hang. Soft, parchment-type Christmas cards are perfect for making porcupine balls. Intricate and elegant, these ornaments require a good bit of time and patience to construct.

Pinwheel garlands are made by adding pinwheels between 1½ inch pieces of drinking straws on a string. Pinwheels are constructed from 3½ inch paper squares or bigger or smaller as you desire. Make a diagonal cut at each corner, bending corner to center. Secure four points at center with needle and thread. Attach to garland.



ANGEL DOORKNOB DECORATION

A simple, but festive doorknob decoration can be made with sections or frames from old Christmas cards. This angel,

who reposed on the Christmas tree last year, serves double duty on the doorknob.

BAUBLE BALLS AND PEACE SYMBOL

Bauble balls are made from 20 circles about 1¾ inch in diameter. Make three even folds lengthwise on the outer edges of each circle, leaving a triangular "base" in the center. Paste the folded edges of one circle into the folded edges of second circle and so on until all 20 circles are used to form a round ball.

Use a stiff but not inflexible Christmas card to make a peace symbol. Cut a stripe ¾ inch wide and long enough to form the size circle you want. Staple or

glue the two ends together to form the circle. Cut another strip ¾ inch wide the diameter of your circle plus one inch and fold in half to form a "V." Cut two more strips ¾ inch wide the diameter of the circle plus a half inch more. Place the "V" between the two strips to form the peace symbol and glue the ends of the two strips together. Then staple or glue the peace sign inside the circle.

Thread, string or wire may be used to hang ornaments on tree.

FLOWER AND FISH

Flowers are cut from four 7 x 1-inch shiny paper strips. Fold each strip in half, crosswise; sharply crease on the fold. Glue ends to center so that it looks like something of a heart shape. After all "petals" have been made, glue together in rotation. Attach a loop for hanging.

To make a fish, cut four strips of paper ¾ inch wide out of a sturdy gold or silver Christmas card. Cut strip A, 6-5/8 inches long; strip B, 2-7/8 inches long; strip C, 1-7/8 inches long; and strip D, 1-3/8 inches long. Slit one side of strip A about 1/2 inch from the end of the strip and about halfway across. Put another slit a half inch from the other end of strip A but on the opposite side, also halfway across. Lock tail section by

hooking cut at top into cut at bottom. Insert strip B lengthwise through the center of strip A. Slit halfway across, about an inch from each end of strip B. Slit centers of strips C and D about halfway across. Insert strips at cuts in center of strip B. Add paper dots for eyes. Use your imagination to improvise peace or ecology symbols in much the same slit construction manner. (Flower and fish adapted from material in December's Good Housekeeping magazine.)

Sketches of all the above to facilitate construction are available on request with a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Scrap-craft, Suburban Living Department, Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell, Arlington Heights, 60005.



New Countryside Exhibit

# Individuality In Graphics Show



Seven galliard artists are featured in the December graphics show at Countryside Gallery.

The artists and their individual works are easy to match, even though the show is of one general category, graphics.

For instance, when one notices one of Lorraine Schiebel's silk screens, it is easy to distinguish the other pieces she chose to exhibit.

While most of the pieces are black and white, common with many of the processes used, Mrs. Schiebel lights up the room with her colorful silk screens. She is joined by the muted shades of Donna Jaggard's serigraphs which are very different and play tricks on the eyes by appearing heavily textured.

JUDITH NIEMET has several etchings displayed. One, "Seated Figures," was exhibited when all galliard artists were represented in a show early this fall. It is still one of my favorites.

Another piece which I liked because I found it amusing and clever was "A Bite in the Dark," a lithograph by Barbara Miller. It is exactly that . . . a bite in the dark.

Other artists included in the show are Robert Perez, Dorothy Thorsen and Mildred Armoto.

"SEATED FIGURES" by Judith Niemet, is one of several of etchings which she currently has hung in the Graphics Show at Countryside. The exhibit will continue through December.

Meanwhile, the scene has changed upstairs at the crafts gallery too. A new holiday show which focuses on a dozen new craftsmen will be on exhibit during the months of December and January.

BEAUTIFUL CLOISONNE enamels, much too expensive for my tastes I'm afraid, are on exhibit by artisan Mary C. May.

A lot of unusual jewelry is sprinkled throughout the show including stoneware jewelry by Don Johns, macrame dog collars by June Kehne and porcelain jewelry by Karalee Keeler. They would make very one-of-a-kind Christmas presents.

Most unusual of all, however, is the found object jewelry by Helen O'Rourke which demonstrates a special kind of creativity. Helen has made interesting neck pieces from everyday type articles found around the home. Her materials include clothes line cut into pieces, gears, buttons and telephone wiring.

Marilyn Loft presents an interesting exhibit of papier-mâché birds, while Frances and Michael Higgins are showing decorative pieces of fused glass.

THE-DYED SCARVES are available by Paula Helfrick, and Roger Sloan presents a collection of carved wooden objects.

Weaving and stitchery are displayed by Theo Leffmann, Tina Krythe and Lyn Petriollo.

Christmas tree ornaments and jewelry, too, fashioned from baker's clay are made by Gretchen McCarthy.

A selection of crafts from the fall show is still on exhibit. Countryside Gallery is located at 407 N. Vail in Arlington Heights. It is open Tuesday through Sunday, 1-5 p.m.



SANTA CLAUS hangs from the branch of a Christmas tree. He is made from baker's clay. Tree ornaments created by Gretchen McCarthy are now on display in the holiday craft show of Countryside Gallery.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

DEAR DOROTHY: Have often seen stories about how necessary it is to have clothes cleaned as soon as they're dirty and never to iron a garment that might be dirty. Would think that constant cleaning would be just as hard on clothes as careful steam pressing, for instance. Has research been done on this? —Sylvia M.

From what I've been able to ascertain, research has shown that the abrasion in wear is caused by the foreign particles in the garment, not the dry cleaning. A good case in point is that trousers wear out first at the cuff or on the seat — where abrasion is the greatest. Other parts get the same treatment in dry cleaning but don't wear out as fast. Make sense?

DEAR DOROTHY: If you want an especially delectable hamburger, sauté a few sliced mushrooms and a few pieces of chopped onion in butter and put between two seasoned patties and broil. The family will be impressed. Mine sure was. —Mrs. Alfred P.

DEAR DOROTHY: When I find a stain on the carpet, I put some of my favorite carpet cleaner on a leftover piece of the same carpet and rub it over the stain in a circular motion. The color seems to stay more even this way. —Edna H.

DEAR DOROTHY: Do you know of anything to clean white Italian lamps that have turned yellowish — Edna Gruber.

IF YOU HAVE THE POTTERY-TYPE LAMP THAT IS CALLED AN ITALIAN LAMP, YELLOWING IS CHARACTERISTIC OF THIS LAMP. TO MOST PEOPLE THIS CHANGE IN COLOR IS ATTRACTIVE. EVEN REPRODUCTIONS OF GOOD ITALIAN LAMPS ARE USUALLY MADE WITH THIS TYPE OF COLORING. THERE IS NO WAY TO GET IT OFF BECAUSE OF THE WAY IT IS FIRED.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

**Christmas Gift Sale**

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## Women War Against Hunger

The National Council of Jewish Women has declared a women's war against hunger to help implement the new federal school lunch legislation that went into effect Jan. 1, 1970.

NCJW is calling on its 100,000 members to launch a nationwide "watchdog" campaign to assure that everyone with incomes below the poverty line receives food stamps, surplus food commodities and free school lunches provided for by law.

NCJW president, Mrs. Leonard H. Weiner, stressed the responsibility of American women to complete the job they started 3 years ago with the publication of "Their Daily Bread," in collaboration with National Council of Negro Women, National Council of Catholic Women, Church Women United, and YWCA.

This led to the enactment of the School Lunch Legislation assuring free lunches to all children in poverty. She urged the need to see that these national commitments become working realities at the community level, and that no hungry

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## 'Snow Queen' Opens

"The Snow Queen" opens at the Country Club Children's Theatre this Saturday and will run through Jan. 30 on weekends only.

The Country Club Children's theatre is located at Rand and Euclid in Mount Prospect.

"The Snow Queen" will be performed every Saturday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Reservations are not necessary.

Additional information is available through the theatre, 259-5400. Director is Lew Musil.

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An exciting Grand Opening special. Be sure to come for this  
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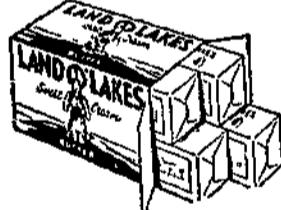
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